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Apartments May Be Patrolled By Village Police

Apartment complexes in Hoffman Estates may soon be patrolled by village police cars, at no expense to the complex owners or the apartment tenants, as a result of action taken by the village board Monday.

The board authorized Village Atty. Edward Hofert to draft an ordinance permitting the patrolling in writing, specifying no fee for the service.

Two other developments also have requested it, and one, Kaufman and Broad, agreed to pay a pro-rated share of the costs for patrolling all complexes in the village. With the board's action Tuesday, the village will foot the bill.

Until this summer, villages had no authority to patrol and ticket cars in privately owned residential parking lots, although some did so by mutual agreement. Under a law approved by the General Assembly, House Bill 3557, villages can contract with the developers, but are not required to provide the service, because the streets are privately owned.

THE BOARD'S action grew out of comments by Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa, who told of difficulties getting past parked cars to answer a false alarm at Moon Lake Village at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Luckily it was a false alarm, because we would never get the trucks through," said Kalasa. He told how the cars blocked fire lanes and hid fire hydrants so the fire fighters could not find them. The fire lanes were posted as no-parking areas, but there is no enforcement of the signs, said Kalasa.

He also referred to an incident last March, when a woman was seriously injured jumping from a fourth floor window at the complex during a fire, and the fire district could not get its trucks to the scene.

"You would think they would have learned. But no, they're right back there," said Kalasa.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer reported he had met with the managers of all complexes during the summer, telling them the village would provide the patrols to enforce parking restrictions, but would require them to jointly pay about \$30,000 for the service.

"We don't have the manpower for this

coverage. We would have to hire more policemen," said Longmeyer, adding he got the cost estimate for the additional employees from Police Chief John O'Connell. Longmeyer noted the complexes have the authority to enforce parking restrictions themselves, by having illegally parked cars towed, but "they refuse to do it for some reason."

TRUSTEE Diane Jensen suggested the village review priorities to see if it could afford the police patrols. "Maybe it seems we can't afford to go in and hire policemen, but it seems we can't afford not to," she said, referring to the potential loss of life and property if fire trucks cannot get to a fire.

Trustee Edward Hennessy suggested meter maid could enforce the restrictions less expensively than fully trained policemen, and the village might be able to employ them instead.

Mayor Frederick Downey told Longmeyer "I don't believe the board ever authorized the police or village manager to go to the owners of property in the village and ask them to help pay the cost of police protection.

"It's horrible to go to a private developer and ask him to pay for police protection. The developer and his tenants are entitled to it. We don't go to homeowners and ask them to pay for their police service.

"They've already paid for it like everybody else has," in property taxes, which he said apartment tenants contribute toward in their rent.

When Longmeyer suggested the developers could also install streets meeting village standards and dedicate them, Downey noted the village would then have to pay for snow removal and street maintenance.

Set Blood Donor Program Sunday

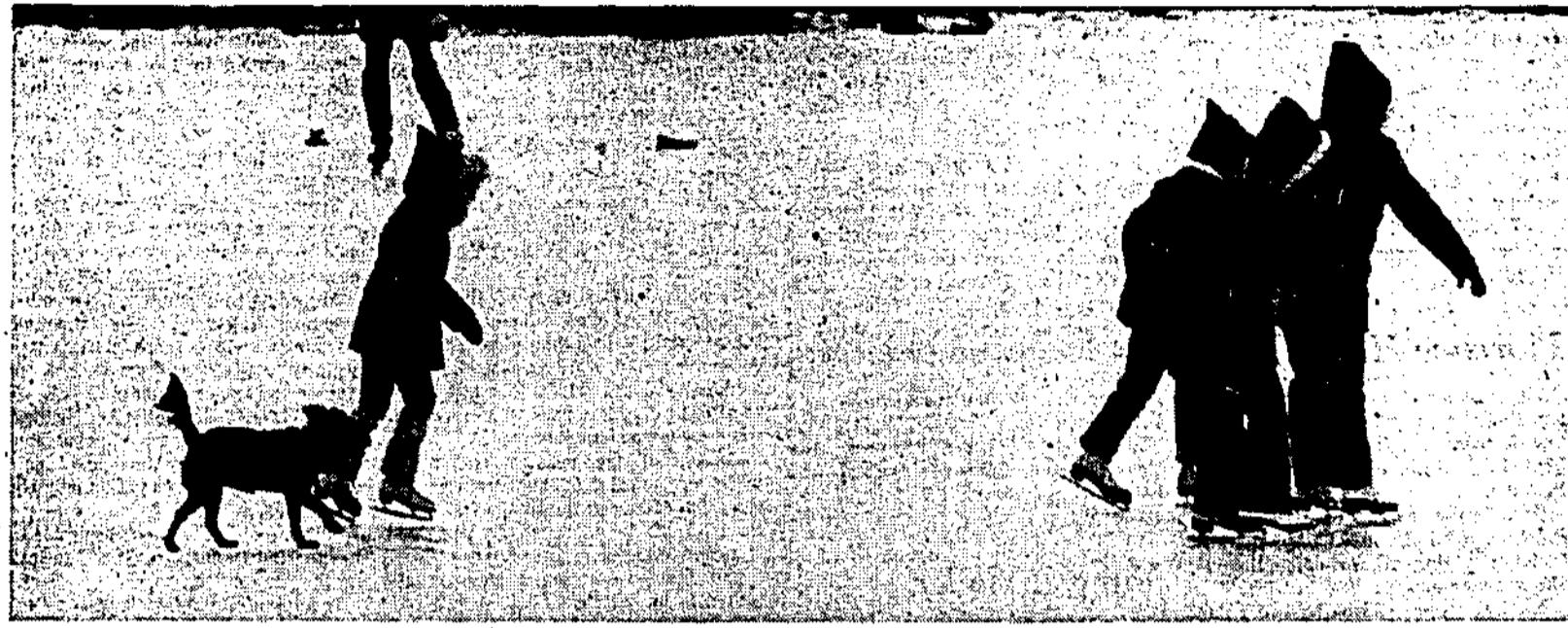
With the possibility of the Chicago area blood crisis worsening over the next few days, the Schaumburg Township Area Blood Bank (STABB) will sponsor a blood donor program Sunday.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

James Kaufmann, coordinator of the STABB program, said that all persons 18 years or older are encouraged to donate blood. He said appointments can be made by calling 882-8883.

The STABB program is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Lions Club. It has been in operation since 1968, Kaufman said.

He added that persons who donate blood for their entire family can be assured of blood replacement for two years. A couple will receive blood replacement for two years and an individual will be eligible for blood replacement for four years.



ICE SKATING SAFETY policies will be reviewed by the Hoffman Estates Park District in the wake of Monday's accident at the North Twin Lakes, where 13-year-old Kelly Mallon fell through the ice while skating. Markings indicating the section of the lake where Kelly fell as being unsafe had been vandalized earlier in the day.

Near-Tragedy Spurs Campaign

Help In Supervising Ice Rinks Asked

by STEVE BROWN

Barricades marking the spot where 3-year-old Kelly Mallon fell through the ice Monday afternoon were rushed into the North Twin Lakes hours later by unknown persons, Al Blader, Hoffman Estates park district director, said yesterday.

The accident, which nearly took young Kelly's life, probably would not have happened had barricades placed at the

thin ice area prior to the incident not been removed too, Blader maintains.

Every effort will be made to improve the safety system in light of Monday's accident at the lake on Hassell Road, Blader said.

"WE NEED THE help of all the residents at those lakes where we do not have supervised skating," said Blader. The park district offers supervised skating, but at others, including the Twin

Lakes, no supervision is offered.

"When a skater or a person who lives near a lake notices a bad spot on the ice or a missing barricade, they should call the park district at 529-8600," Blader said.

If someone notices a problem after the park district offices are closed or on the weekend, they should call the Hoffman Estates police and they will notify the proper park officials, he added.

Binder earlier said the park district is constantly replacing barricades and flags used to inform skaters of ice conditions, adding the park district has lost about 20 barricades in the past month through theft and vandalism.

"With five lakes to maintain, we need everyone's cooperation to make them safe for skating," Blader said.

"UNFORTUNATELY, people do not become aware of the seriousness of this problem until a near tragedy like this occurs," Blader said.

A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said the Mallon girl was in good condition yesterday.

It was learned from the Hoffman Estates police that another daughter and not the father, John C. Mallon of 183 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates had been skating with the youngster at the time of the incident.

When Kelly fell through the ice, the older sister ran home to get her father. He pulled his daughter from the lake and a bystander, Mrs. Susan Clancy gave the child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until a fire department ambulance arrived.

Police credited Mrs. Clancy with being instrumental in saving the young girl's life.

No Solicitor Badges For Fund Raisers

Marchers collecting donations for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund will be permitted to solicit in Hoffman Estates Sunday without specially authorized solicitors badges.

The board enacted an ordinance this winter requiring all solicitors, whether salesmen or persons collecting for charities, to register with the police department and obtain permits and identification badges. It agreed Monday to waive the badge requirement for the 53-minute cerebral palsy march Sunday, on request of Judith Hardman, 508 Lols Ct., Mount Prospect.

Approximately 250 women in Hoffman Estates will be collecting Sunday, said Mrs. Hardman. Because the ordinance was enacted recently, they were not able to obtain the badges before the women received their material packets. It would have been impossible, she said, to distribute the badges between Monday and Sunday, since it would have required driving to each woman's home.

MRS. HARDMAN provided the police department with a list of the names, addresses and telephone numbers of each of the marchers, and said they would carry identification showing they are officially representing the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert advised the board it could legally waive the badge requirement under the circum-

stances, as long as the women carry proper identification.

THE BOARD also approved site and engineering plans for the second phase of Moon Lake Village, owned by Robin Construction Co. The development is to include 169 units, with a density of 10 to 11 units per acre. The site plan had been approved previously, but Robin shifted some buildings to enlarge turn-around areas to accommodate fire trucks. The location changes made a second review by the board necessary.

Action was deferred on engineering plan approval for a proposed residential development by I. Simon and Sons along Grand Canyon Boulevard between Higgins and Bode roads.

PLAN COMMISSION Chairman Richard Regan reported he had received notice that night from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District that Simon had not conformed with its recommendations. Although the district has no authority to require conformance, Regan requested the deferral, saying he would like to study the district's recommendations and discuss them with Simon.

Action also was delayed on engineering plan approval for the Earl Larson development, to be named Lords Park, near Higgins Road and Grand Canyon Boule-

vard. The board suggested Regan discuss with Larson the possibility of including a dry retention pond in the small office development. Retention ponds are not required under law for developments of under five acres, and Larson has just over two acres. Regan predicted Larson would be agreeable to the request.

Also approved were contracts for \$152.50 for service to the police department communications system and for \$1,430 for purchase of a lawn tractor for use in mowing grass and clearing snow from sidewalks at the village hall site.

2 More Take Trustee Petitions

Two Schaumburg men this week obtained nominating petitions of candidacy for village trustee indicating that the four-man Schaumburg United Party slate may have some opposition in the April election.

George Daugherty, who last summer launched a campaign for legislation restricting cats to owners' property, and George Templeton both obtained nominating petitions from Clerk Sandy Carsello Monday.

Templeton, who has been active in the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, obtained nominating petitions

in 1971 but did not file. A slate petition for Schaumburg United Party was filed by incumbent Trustee Denis Ledgerwood early Monday.

Ledgerwood and Trustee Herbert J. Aigner, another incumbent, along with Ray LeBeau are seeking four year terms.

Ray McArthur, a pioneer resident and current chairman of the village plan commission, is running for a two-year unexpired trustee term.

The four were slated at the first SUP convention held Nov. 30.

Deadline for filing petitions is Feb. 12.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Clarence Giarrusso, New Orleans police superintendent, said a rifle found near the body of rooftop sniper Mark Essex, was the same one used to kill a police cadet, and wound another officer a week ago.

Senate Republicans have unanimously approved major reforms for selecting top ranking GOP committee members that will eliminate the seniority system.

Judge John Sirica talked to prospective jurors yesterday in his chambers, as the slow process continued in selecting a jury for the Watergate bugging trial.

President Nixon put aside his White House cares and diet yesterday to celebrate his 60th birthday with family and close friends.

The White House reports President

Nixon will complete work soon on legislation to include modifications in his wage and price control program.

Wholesale prices of food and other farm products rose sharply in December, the largest monthly hike in 25 years. (See business page for details).

Negotiators returned to the bargaining table yesterday after a hearing aimed at halting the Milwaukee public employee strike was delayed.

The State of the Union message will not be delivered in person to Congress by President Nixon. The report will be in writing.

Authorities at San Quentin have started disciplinary proceedings against 22 alleged leaders of last week's 2-day prison strike.

The World

Seventy teachers in the Northern Ireland town of Dungiven went on strike to protest the arrest of two music teachers. The strike kept 5,000 children out of school.

A diplomat reported China is ready to settle a territorial dispute with the Soviet Union in return for small land adjustments along their 4,500-mile border.

Troops remain on full alert along the Israel and Syria border, scene of some of the worst fighting in the Middle East in 29 months.

The War

U.S. B52 bombers blasted away again in South Vietnam's Central Highlands to break up troops believed massing for an offensive against Kontum city . . . In Paris, peace negotiators met in an atmosphere that was publicly icy.

The State

The cost of riding the CTA was raised from 45 to 50 cents by unanimous action of the board. The hike will be effective Feb. 1.

Daniel Walker walked to work yesterday, his first day as governor, then visited the state tax center to see some of his new employees.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Denver	12	-7
Detroit	23	15
Indianapolis	12	12
Houston	23	15
Kansas City	14	-6
Los Angeles	61	60
Minneapolis	72	69
Minn.-St. Paul	15	2
New York	18	10
Phoenix	61	46
Pittsburgh	19	6
St. Louis	28	13
Salt Lake City	31	9
San Francisco	48	45
Seattle	22	22
Tampa	78	50
Washington	30	11

The Market

The stock market, feeling the effects of profit taking and showing concern over inflation, lost ground in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials lost 0.75 to 1,047.11, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.12 to 119.73 and the average price of a NYSE common share declined by five cents. Declines topped advances, 833 to 639, among 1,816 issues traded. Turnover totaled 16,830,000 shares, compared with 18,340,000 Monday.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1
Business	1
Comics	1
Crossword	1
Editorial	1
Horoscope	1
Obituaries	1
School Lunches	1
Sports	1
Today on TV	1
Women's	1
Want Ads	1

Albert C. Russell

Albert C. Russell, 78, of 112 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Monday in his home. A life-time resident of Arlington Heights, he was born Sept. 16, 1894.

Mr. Russell was a retired repairman for Weber Marking Systems, Mount Prospect. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Arlington Heights Merle Guild Post, No. 208.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will be officiating. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Preceded in death by his wife, Millie L., nee Landbeck, survivors include two sons, Marvin A. and daughter-in-law, Ruth E. Russell of Port Clinton, Ohio, and Norman O. and daughter-in-law, Charlotte Russell of Mount Pleasant, Pa.; daughter, Mrs. Pauline F. (Alan) Rouse of Sioux Falls, S.D., and nine grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Florence Mayer

Visitation for Mrs. Florence Mayer, 76, nee Mummert, of 225 W. Slade St., Palatine, is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 23 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Mrs. Mayer, a long time resident of Palatine, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born June 22, 1896, in Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. Calvin W. Robinson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Preceded in death by her husband, Fred, survivors include one son, Harold; two grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Stomes, Mrs. Ethel Tonue and LaVerne Mummert.

Robert T. Schwind

Visitation for Robert Thomas Schwind, 35, of 808 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Schwind, a resident of Arlington Heights for 4½ years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Mary B.; daughters, Susan, Kathleen and Laura, all at home; parents, Fred and Margarette Schwind and a brother, Fred Jr., all of Florida.

Contributions may be made to the Kennedy Foundation or your favorite charity.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, pumpkin pie, cherry cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich with white or whole wheat bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade harvest cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti or varioli with sauce; tossed salad, bread, butter, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 13: Homemade pizza, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, chilled peach half and milk.

Dist. 22: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, finger foods, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, gelatin bars, tater bars, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, double orange gelatin, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 24 and 26 Willow Grove School: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 9's Kildeer Countryside School: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, shoestring potatoes, raisin carrot cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Macaroni with meat sauce, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup, bread, butter, milk, cookie and juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, creamy slaw, relishes, cup cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tot," pickle, cheese, onion, buttered beans, whipped gelatin and milk.

Obituaries**Edwin Prochnow**

Edwin Prochnow, 65, of 5431 Tuckway Ct., Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Riverhill Nursing Home, Milwaukee.

Mr. Prochnow, a retired truck driver for Schimming Oil Co., Mount Prospect, with 30 years of service, was born April 13, 1896, in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Hilda; daughters, Mrs. Ethel (Steve) Hipp of Cudahy, Wis., Mrs. Myrtle (Gerald) McGregor and Mrs. Betty (Reynolds) Trudell, both of Milwaukee; son, Robert and daughter-in-law, Arlene Lindholm, also of Milwaukee; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Alfred of Arlington Heights and Albert of Mount Prospect, and six sisters, Mrs. Little Noesen, Mrs. Erna Clasing and Emily Prochnow, all of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Ellinor Mieke of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Edna Krueger of Des Plaines and Mrs. Ester Jerde of Antioch, Ill.

Mary Jo Seiler

Mrs. Mary Jo Seiler, 49, nee Nick, of 286 Aster Ave., Palatine, formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Highland Park.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, John E.; son, William LeRoy Lucas of Wheeling; daughters, Mrs. Carol Ann Phelke of Des Plaines and Mrs. Donna Jean Jostock of Mundelein; nine grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Eva (the late Joseph) Nick of Mount Prospect; seven brothers, Emil Nick of Hedrick, Iowa, Joseph Nick of Opalocka, Fla., Frank Nick of Mundelein, Larry Nick of Des Plaines, John and Charles Nick, both of Mount Prospect and Raymond Nick of Morton Grove, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Correll and Mrs. Theresa Scharringhausen, both of Mount Prospect.

Gladys D. Miller

Mrs. Gladys D. Miller, 72, nee Doolittle, of 230 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died Monday in her home. A long time resident of Arlington Heights, she was born June 24, 1900, in Denver, Colo.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Graveside service and interment will be Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Surviving are her husband, Paul E.; daughter, Paula Evans Miller of Arlington Heights, and a grandson, Michael Keith Dotts of Northbrook. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ila Miller Dotts on April 30, 1972.

Mildred I. Hocking

Funeral services for Miss Mildred I. Hocking, 62, of Buffalo Grove, were held Monday morning in Meyer-Slimkin Funeral Home, Morton Grove. The Rev. Donald D. Pritz of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Stoughton, Wis.

Miss Hocking, who died Friday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, was born April 24, 1910, in Wisconsin.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Marion Sonnen of Buffalo Grove. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alfred and Esther Hocking, and two brothers, Lowell and LeRoy Hocking.

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\$300,000 In Return For Favors: Prosecutor**'Secret' Kerner Track Deals Charged**

A government prosecutor has outlined a complex set of secret race track stock deals through which he charged former Gov. Otto Kerner and a top aide were "in effect given \$300,000" in return for favors to a track owner.

In a 90-minute opening statement to a federal court jury, U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said the case boiled down to a simple one of "bribery and fraud and lies and deception to conceal that bribery and fraud."

Kerner's defense attorney, Paul R. Connolly, replying with a two hour statement to the jury of six men and six women, called the charges a "product of a very busy imagination of a very busy and imaginative prosecutor."

CONNOLLY SAID the prosecutor, a Republican appointee, "has tried to take a disparate set of facts and weave them together to get Otto Kerner," a Democrat.

Connolly handed each of the jurors copies of the 64-page indictment naming Kerner and his long-time aide, Theodore J. Isaacs, former state revenue director.

"What you will find is that this is the most confusing, tortuous set of facts you ever saw in your life," he said.

Throughout the opening statements, which consumed 3½ hours and set the stage for calling of the first witnesses in the trial, the jurors seemingly remained alert and attentive.

The first prosecution witness is expected to be Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, former "queen of Illinois racing," who sold stock to Kerner and Isaacs

when she headed Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises in the 1960s.

KERNER, 64, AND Isaacs, 62, are accused of mail fraud, bribery, and income tax evasion in an alleged racket stock conspiracy which the government charges netted each of them profits of \$150,000.

Kerner, a U.S. Appeals Court Judge who has been on leave with full pay since his indictment more than a year ago, is also charged with perjury in his testimony before a grand jury.

Both sides noted that Kerner and Isaacs agreed in 1962 to purchase 25 shares each in Mrs. Everett's racing association, but did not make the actual purchase until 1968, when the value of the stock had increased to six times its 1962 worth.

Thompson characterized the 1968 purchase as a payoff for favors. Connolly said Kerner and Isaacs were merely exercising stock options from 1962.

According to Thompson, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises Association stock was worth \$1,000 a share in 1962 and had zoomed to \$6,000 a share in 1968 when Kerner and Isaacs acquired it.

THE DEAL, according to Thompson, was arranged by state Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller and required that Kerner and Isaacs put up only about \$5,000 each.

Miller, indicted as a coconspirator with Kerner and Isaacs, has agreed to testify for the prosecution.

Thompson said Miller, fearing a "scandal," arranged for Kerner and Isaacs to get rid of the stock by trading for har-

ness racing stock.

Thompson said that Kerner, while governor between 1961 and 1967, intervened to water down legislation that would have increased the state's taxes from race track and forced favorable racing dates for Mrs. Everett's track interests.

"Between 1962 and 1968 Washington

Park Race Track, which Mrs. Everett then owned, made more than \$8 million in revenue from its tenants," he said.

"When the time came for the payoff, Kerner and Isaacs, were in effect given \$300,000 and they evaded paying income taxes on the profits," Thompson charged.

Judges Delay Ruling On Middleton Appeal

A three judge federal panel heard arguments but delayed a ruling yesterday in the appeal of Dr. James G. Middleton's conviction for illegal possession and manufacture of explosive devices.

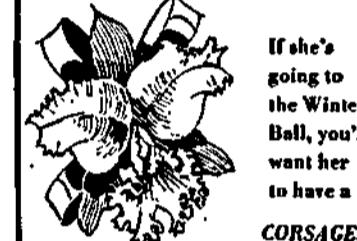
The panel is not expected to rule for several months on the appeal filed on behalf of the Des Plaines physician by the U.S. Defender's office.

Dr. Middleton, 46, sat in court yesterday and listened to the arguments which lasted for approximately one hour.

U.S. Atty. Terry Gordon said the appeal deals with Middleton's conviction based on a series of arrests and searches of his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., and his Chicago apartment early in 1971.

A number of explosive devices and a tear gas pen loaded with a .38 caliber bullet are among the items federal agents found in the raids.

Gordon said that the U.S. defender argued, on Middleton's behalf, the searches of the doctor's office were without his consent, that search warrants obtained for the searches were illegal, that indictments in the case were "vague," and that the evidence was insufficient for a

A Reminder

If she's going to the Winter Ball, you'll want her to have a CORSAGE.

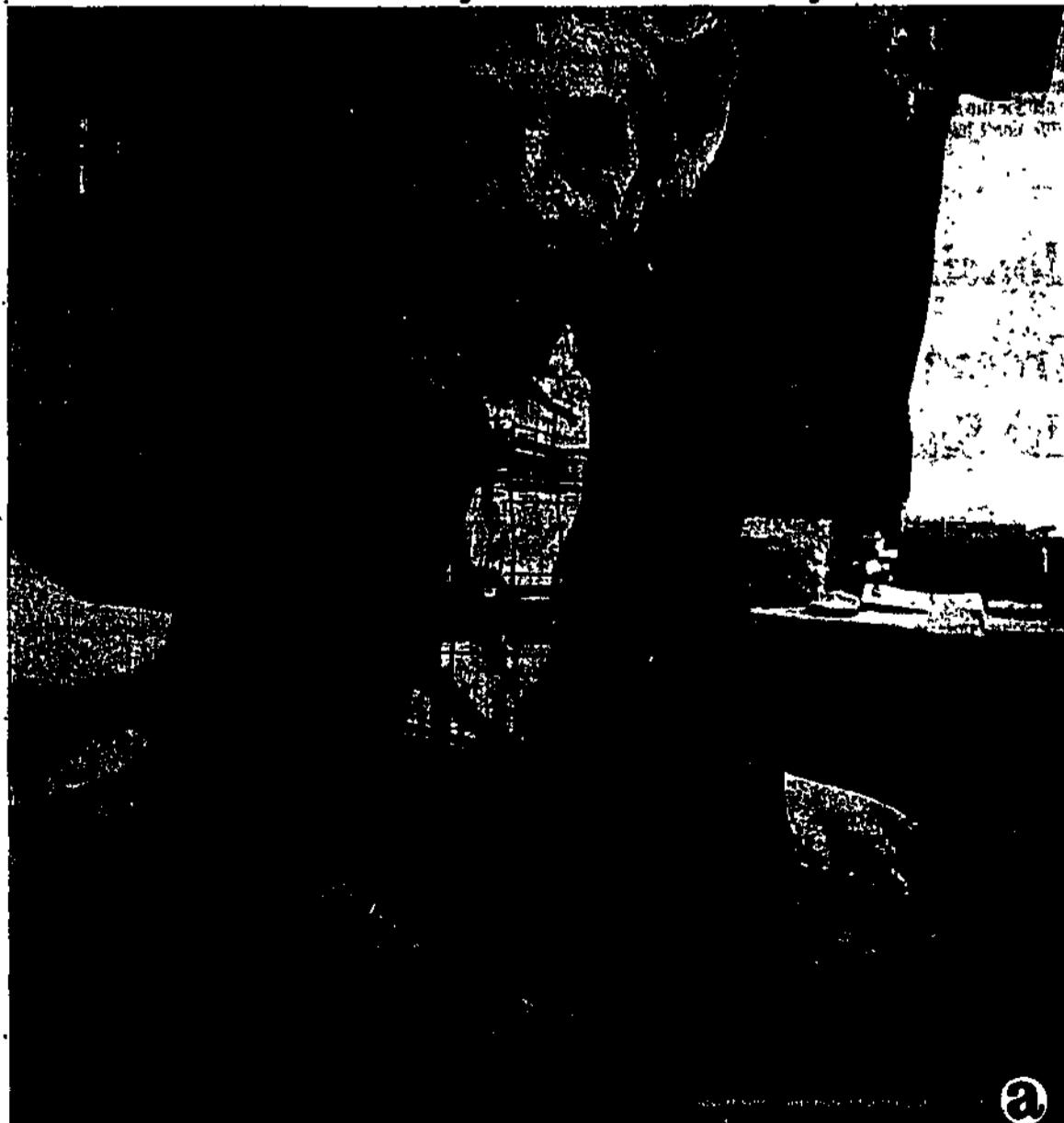
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The National Center for Voluntary Action.

Hospital Permit 'D-Day' Today?

Officials from Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park today will ask that Illinois Hospital Licensing Board to delay any action on the request from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center for an initial operating permit for the proposed Schaumburg branch hospital.

Michael Redmond, a member of the Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, and Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker have both indicated they will attend the Springfield meeting.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher has also announced that he will attend the session to support the hospital's position in obtaining the operating permit.

Most of the opposition to the request centers around a consultant's report on health planning which is to be approved Thursday by the Northwest Cook County Health Needs study committee.

OPPONENTS SAY no decision on approving the permit should be made until

the report, partially financed a state grant, is approved.

Also in contention is the proposed site of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's facility. The health needs committee's report recommended a hospital be built in the vicinity of Schaumburg and Barrington roads. Presbyterian-St. Luke's has accepted a 20-acre site on Schaumburg Road about one-half mile west of Roselle Road.

Several homeowners from the Timbercrest subdivision near the proposed site, also plan to attend the licensing board hearing to argue against the hospital.

The group, headed by Carol Johnson, charge the facility will cause flooding problems and increase traffic congestion in the area.

Atcher has said that while a portion of the donated land is in a flood plain, the hospital will be located so it will not cause flooding.

2 Agencies Seek Help From Town Youth Group

An agency being established to provide local emergency foster homes and another hoping to form a regional crisis center for teenagers both sought help Monday from Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

Reporting to COY members this week, Larry Walker, township director of youth

Residents Urged To Watch For Bulb Thieves

Bulb snatchers in Hoffman Estates have become such a nuisance that village residents are being asked to keep watch for them and report them to the police department.

Village Trustee Diane Jensen told Monday of a complaint from a village resident that \$30 to \$40 worth of damage had been done to his Christmas light display on his home during the holidays.

"It seems terrible we have vandalism such as this," said Mrs. Jensen, noting the beauty of many Christmas displays at village homes and predicting such heavy vandalism would discourage further decorating.

Trusted Virginia Hayter noted she too had been the victim of such vandalism, saying her home decorations "lasted five hours before it started."

Mrs. Jensen asked how many cases had been reported to village police during the holiday season, and if it were possible to estimate total damage in terms of cost.

POLICE LT. William Freund said 25 to 30 Christmas decoration vandal cases had been reported, but said this was "no more, or less than last year or the previous year." In some cases, the persons responsible were apprehended, he said.

Mrs. Jensen suggested that next Christmas the village ask its residents to be on the watch for vandals, and cooperate by reporting suspicious persons to police. This might help avoid the discouragement to persons who want to decorate, but fear the cost and inconvenience of replacing or repairing damaged displays, she said.

In other discussion, Mrs. Hayter and several other trustees commended village water department employees for speedy repair of a water main broken by a utility firm Monday. The main services the Apple Street area, and residents were without water for a short time, said Mrs. Hayter.

She also suggested residents call the village hall during business hours or the police department during other hours when they notice the water pressure dropping. They then will receive information on the anticipated time needed to repair mains, and the status of the problem, she said.

Churchill Square Shop Center Opens

With the music of live band and orchestra for women shoppers, the Churchill Square Shopping Center in Schaumburg held its grand opening ceremonies yesterday.

The shopping center, which is located just west of the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads, features a National Food Store and 18 other shops.

The National Food Store offers a unique radial design with merchandise arranged in a circular fashion rather than the traditional straight aisles. A full complement of special departments also will be available.

The \$1 million complex also features Guillaby's, a branch of the Some Other Place bar and restaurant chain. The center has parking for more than 300 cars.

Among the shops are The Gallery of Homes, a real estate office; Washing Well; Beneficial Finance; American Greeting Card; Playgirl Beauty Shop; a Chinese restaurant, and an office supply store.

services, detailed formation plans for a Northwest suburban program recently organized as Shelter, Inc.

The organization seeks to provide temporary emergency foster homes for neglected, abused or abandoned children and may be eventually structured to handle runaways, Walker explained.

Leaders of Shelter, Inc. are now contacting churches and youth oriented groups in the suburban areas and have asked mayors of each community in the service region to appoint a representative to serve on its board of directors.

FOSTER PARENTS would be selected from a volunteer list and will be licensed by Shelter, Inc. after receipt of a state charter, Walker said. There will be no direct payment for foster parental service but medical expenses will be paid by the organization.

Present planning calls for referrals to Shelter, Inc. only from police departments in cooperating suburban communities the director said.

COY members also heard a presentation Monday from Don Rago and Dick Russell, outreach workers for The Bridge, a Palatine Township outlet for troubled teenagers.

They are hoping to extend services of The Bridge to include a Youth and Community Outreach (YACO) centralized service.

BEING ORGANIZED as a not-for-profit corporation, YACO is planned as a central service agency which would cover Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships plus Arlington Heights and possibly Barrington.

Proposed budget for the operation is \$22,000 based on a 200,000 population area with costs breaking down to about 15 cents per capita per year.

The "hot line" telephone service operated by The Bridge for the past 18 months has, according to Rago and Russell, identified many area needs. Telephone service has run about \$20,000 per year they claim.

Local participation in both programs will be discussed further at the January meeting of the township board of auditors.

IN OTHER BUSINESS this week, Walker said a drop-in center for youth is now being completed in the Hoffman Estates old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Tentative plans call for opening the center three nights each week with days and times to be arranged, he added.

Committee members also agreed to return to a one meeting per month schedule effective in February. Several months ago COY instituted a second monthly meeting but has been experiencing difficulty in obtaining a quorum for the extra meetings.

Immediately following adjournment Monday, the group retired into executive session to discuss a budget being prepared for presentation to the township board of auditors next month.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannan Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, rehearsal for spring concert, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Boy Scouts, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannan Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Woman's Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., McNeice Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. One, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER Junior High School, under construction on a 14.4-acre site at Jones and Hassell roads, Hoffman Estates, will be ready for 800 pupils this September. The two-story structure, the first to be built for a total cost of \$2.4 million, will house economics and industrial arts facilities.

Four New Buildings

\$85,000 Saving On Schools?

An estimated \$85,000 saving will accrue to Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54, as compared with other school districts, in the cost of outfitting four schools still under construction, according to Marvin J. Lapiola, business manager.

Architects generally add 7 per cent of the equipment costs to their bills as compensation for preparing specifications and analyzing bids to be certain they meet the specifications. General contractors add another 10 per cent for coordinating and supervising subcontractors who supply and install the equipment, such as is used in scientific laboratories, Lapiola said.

Total cost of equipping the four new buildings is estimated at \$500,000. The additional 17 per cent would have amounted to \$85,000.

TWO OF THE new buildings, Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School and Adolph Link School, are to be open for classes this September. The other two schools, J. Edgar Hoover and Albert Einstein elementary buildings, are to open the following year.

Eisenhower is the largest of the four schools, on a 14.4 acre site at Jones and Hassell roads, Hoffman Estates. The site was donated to the district by Hoffman-Rosene Construction Co.

Total estimated cost of Eisenhower, a two-story structure, is \$2.4 million. The building is to accommodate 800 pupils in seventh and eighth grades. It will be the first junior high school in the district providing industrial arts and home economics facilities. Construction began about eight months ago.

An elementary school, Link is on a 3.5-acre site at 900 S.W. Glen Trail in Elk Grove Village, donated by Vale Construction Co. Around the building, a 6.5 acre donated park site will be available to students. Also, a two-story building, Link said will contain 21 classrooms.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION costs, which do not include costs for architects, equipment or landscaping, are estimated at \$732,675. Link School has been under construction since June, with Vale donating \$300,000 toward the building cost and lending the district another \$300,000. The interest-free loan is for a 10-year period. Vale, which still owns about 1,100 undeveloped acres in the district, has agreed to donate other school sites as needed.

Construction began only about two months ago on Hoover School, located at 315 N. Springhurst Rd., on 22 acres donated to the school and Schaumburg

Park districts by Levitt and Sons, Inc. The 2-story, 30-classroom building will cost \$92,651. The state has approved an interest-free, 17-year loan to finance construction.

A total of \$867,848 in contracts were awarded last month for construction of Einstein School, to be built on 4.9 acres

donated to the district by 3-H Homes, Inc. At the corner of Laurle Lane and Carlyle Street in Hanover Park, the two-story structure will contain 16 classrooms.

Four of the rooms in Einstein School will be devoted to special education.

Bids on the building came in at \$20,154 less than the estimated \$888,000 cost, said Lapiola. The building is to be financed under a \$7.25 million bond referendum approved in 1970.

Drawings are now being prepared for

additions to the three existing junior high schools in the district. The additions will

house home economics and industrial arts facilities. Contracts for the additions

are to be awarded in March.

Ends Naval Training

Navy Airman Recruit Raymond D. De Chaume, son of Mrs. Leona G. Guether, 114 S. Olive St., Hoffman Estates, was graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

Hagood said the motives behind donating the money was solely to help the bureau. "We understand that they help the kids of the community and we thought we could help them. We just wanted to help the organization," he said.

Library Readyng Programs For Youngsters Of All Ages

The opening of several programs, directed at age groups from 3-year-olds to junior high school pupils, has been announced by the staff of Schaumburg Library Public Library, 32 Library Ln.

"Wee Three," a story hour for 3-year-old youngsters, will start Jan. 19 and meet at 10:30 a.m. for six consecutive Fridays. Nursery schools are invited to make special arrangements to attend the free programs, but other youngsters must be accompanied by their mothers.

Elementary and junior high school pupils are invited to a free presentation of "The Nutcracker Suite" at 2 p.m. Jan. 26. The Coleman Puppeteers will give the performance. Mothers must accompany preschool children.

A series of films is being presented at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays. Present-

tations are "Scribbling Kittens," "Taming the Toad," "Tale of the Ugly Duckling" and "Golden Fish" on Saturday; "Calamity the Cow" on Jan. 20, and "Fairytale Frolics" on Jan. 27.

Junior high school pupils may register now for a series of weekly drama programs 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays. Program dates and subjects are Jan. 15, pantomime; Jan. 22, improvisations; Jan. 29, costumes; Feb. 4, make-up; Feb. 12 and 19, create a play. Registration information is available through the library.

The drama series will be in The Cellar, an area in the downstairs section re-

served for junior high school aged pupils.

The Cellar also is the name of a news-

letter for junior high school pupils produced by the library.

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Housing Subsidies Halted: Romney

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has ordered a temporary halt to funds for federal housing subsidies and redevelopment grants. George Romney, outgoing secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said.

Romney told the National Association of Home Builders convention he had gone into effect Friday night and will remain effective for an indefinite period while a basic review and reform of the federal housing system is undertaken by the President and Congress.

ROMNEY SAID HUD would keep all commitments already made.

"All applications which have received feasibility approval, or in the case of public housing, a preliminary loan contract approval, will proceed to completion," he said.

"In addition, those projects that are necessary to meet statutory or other specific program commitments will be approved in the coming months," he said.

ROMNEY SAID only subsidized programs will be affected. These will include those programs providing interest subsidies and rent supplements for low-cost housing authorized in sections 235 and 236 of the national housing acts.

"We need a realignment of federal, state, local and private responsibility in meeting our national housing goals and community development needs," he said. "Sound policies and programs should be based on encouraging and maximizing private effort."

He said the President has also ordered a stop to commitments for water and sewer grants, open space grants and

public facility loans until those programs are put into a special revenue sharing program.

REP. WRIGHT Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said a congressional fight is likely if Nixon carries out the freeze. He also attended the convention.

Patman made his statement to news-

men when asked about the rumored hold before Romney made the actual announcement.

"My committee will try to get the order rescinded," he said. "I don't know of anything we can do except fight. And fight we will because we've got to, and I think we're going to win."

Nixon Fund Freeze To Affect Low-Income Housing Here

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Nixon Administration freeze on funds for federal housing subsidies will have a dramatic effect on low and moderate-income housing projects in the Northwest suburbs — especially in Mount Prospect where plans for 125 units for the elderly apparently will be put aside as long as the freeze continues.

While the moratorium, effectively, will end all talk of subsidized housing in the area unless other funding sources can be found, two communities — Arlington Heights and Des Plaines — will be able to proceed with their plans for housing for the elderly.

The federal freeze on funds allocated through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was announced Monday by HUD Sec. George Romney. The halt, described as "temporary," but also as "indefinite" applies to funds for housing subsidies and redevelopment grants, including those programs providing interest subsidies and rent supplements authorized in sections 235 and 236 of the national housing acts.

Romney said the freeze went into effect Friday. All projects that received even preliminary approval before that date will proceed to completion.

THE APPLICATION of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines received some degree of approval before the cutoff date, while Mount Prospect's request had not yet reached that point.

Victor L. Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), said yesterday the plans for Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, "will be proceeding as planned." Walchirk said because the Mount Prospect plan has received no HUD approval, "for the present time it has real problems."

Mount Prospect had requested approval for low-income housing units from HUD for the elderly and a \$50,000 preliminary loan for planning.

The City of Des Plaines received HUD approval last April on preliminary plans for a nine-story senior citizens apartment building. Since then the CCHA, acting as agents for the city, has obtained options to purchase a 1.2 acre parcel at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue for construction of the \$2.5 million structure.

AT HIS WEEKLY press conference yesterday morning, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said he met with Walchirk Friday and the project is "moving right along." Behrel said he expects final closing on the land to occur in 30 to 35 days.

Arlington Heights plans for housing for the elderly was given preliminary approval by HUD Dec. 15 and by the CCHA Jan. 3. HUD approved 119 units of low-income housing for senior citizens and earmarked \$47,600 for planning, engineering and site selection. No site has yet been selected by the village and the CCHA — a choice that ultimately will require HUD approval.

The HUD moratorium does not eliminate completely the prospect of low and moderate-income housing from being built in the area, however.

Construction of an apartment complex aimed at mixing residents with incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$16,000 for example, is expected to begin soon near Rand and Baldwin roads in unincorporated Palatine. The project will be financed by a low-interest, \$4.3 million loan from the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

The troupe will leave from O'Hare Airport in Chicago July 9 and fly direct to London, England. They will return to Chicago July 30. They will travel by bus to six countries and do 12 concerts for U.S. servicemen.

Each member on the tour pays his own way. The total cost is \$995 including most meals, plane fare, hotel rooms, motor coach, taxes, tips and guides. Chaperones and teachers will be with the troupe at all times. The tour will be directed by Betty and George Kochanke. For information, call 392-2331.

The Talented Teens Foundation gives students a chance to perform, continue their education and see Europe. The troupe is made up of singers, dancers, musicians, baton twirlers and dramatic acts. Openings for stage direction and advisors also will be considered.

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT THE CRAWFORD!

FREE PARKING Just a Few Steps from Our Door!

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4

JANUARY SALES



Large Selection!

WARM LOUNGEWEAR

Values To \$24! **25% off**

Choose from both long and short robes in Nylon Quilts, Satin Quilts and Fleece. Zip-front, button-front and gripper styles in Solids and Prints. Sizes 10-20, 38-44 and S, M, L.



Women's Easy Care PANT SUITS

Regularly \$20.00! **\$14.88**

Pant Suits and Vest Suits in Bonded Orlons and Easy Care Polyesters. Long and short sleeve styles in Solid Colors and Print Combinations. Sizes 12-20.

SPORTSWEAR.... Main Floor

Women's Sweaters and Knit Tops

Regularly \$7.00 to \$16.00!

Turtlenecks, Vests, Shrugs and Layered-Looks in Solids and Novelty Knits. Long and short sleeve styles. S, M, L sizes.

\$4.88 to \$10.88

Warm Gowns and Pajamas

Values to \$10.00!

Shift Gowns, Long Gowns and Baby Dolls in cotton flannel and brushed fabrics. Pastel Colors in Solids and Florals. P, S, M, L, XL.

25% off

Knit Scarves and Headwear

Regularly \$3.00 to \$6.00!

Warm, Acrylic knit Hats and Scarves in a colorful collection. Choose from a wide range of styles and patterns.

25% off

Girls' Stretch Slack Sets

Sizes 4-6x **\$2.88**
Reg. \$3.97 set!

Sizes 7-14 **\$3.88**
Reg. \$4.97 set

Stretch Nylon sets with long-sleeve striped turtleneck tops and solid color slacks. Navy, Red, Purple, Green.

JANUARY WHITE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

Save on Sheets, Towels, Linens, Bedding!

Boys' Perma-Press Jeans

Regularly \$4.99 to \$8.00!

Brushed Denims, Corduroys and Dacron/Cotton Blends from our regular stocks! Solids and Fancy Patterns in sizes 8-16, regulars and slims.

\$3.88 to \$4.88

Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts

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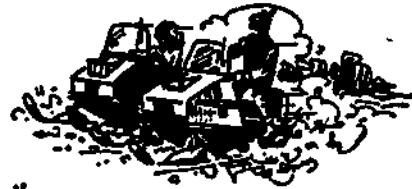
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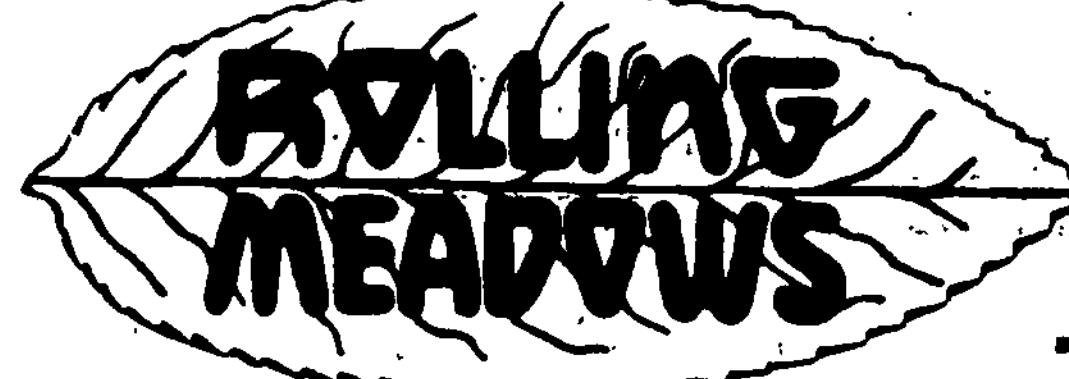
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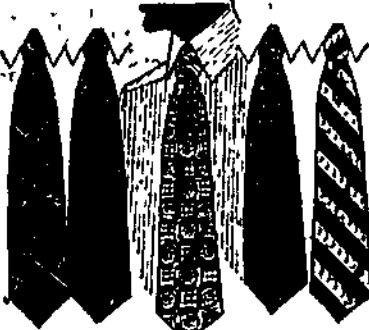
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Today On TV

Morning

8:45	2	Thought for the Day
8:46	3	News
8:46	3	News
8:46	3	Today's Meditation
8:46	3	Sunrise Semester
8:46	3	Station Exchange
8:46	3	Five Minutes to Live By
8:46	3	Top O' the Morning
8:46	3	Reflections
8:46	3	It's Worth Knowing ...
8:46	3	About Us
8:46	3	Town and Farm
8:46	3	Frontiers
8:46	3	New Zeal Review
8:46	3	Today in Chicago
8:46	3	Earl Nightingale
7:00	3	CBS News
7:00	3	Today
7:00	3	Kennedy & Company
7:00	3	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00	3	Sesame Street
7:00	3	Captain Kangaroo
7:00	3	Garfield Goose
7:00	3	The Electric Company
7:00	3	Edward G. Robinson
7:00	3	Romper Room
7:00	3	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
7:00	3	The Zoo Wild
7:00	3	Tomie Pizzoli
7:00	3	I Love Lucy
7:00	3	Sesame Street
7:00	3	Morning Commodity Call
7:00	3	Stock Market Review
7:00	3	Search for Science
7:00	3	The New Price is Right
7:00	3	Concentration
7:00	3	The Roy Leonard Show
7:00	3	Newsmakers
7:00	3	Images and Things
10:00	3	Gambit
10:00	3	Sale of the Century
10:00	3	The Patty Duke Show
10:00	3	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
10:00	3	Americans All
10:15	3	New York Exchange
10:30	3	Love of Life
10:30	3	The Hollywood Squares
10:30	3	Bewitched
10:30	3	The Andy Griffith Show
10:30	3	Cover to Cover
10:30	3	Ask an Expert
10:30	3	Guest for the Best
11:00	3	Where the Heart Is
11:00	3	Jeopardy
11:00	3	Password
11:00	3	Business News
11:00	3	Science Room
11:10	3	Geography
11:15	3	New York Exchange
11:15	3	News
11:25	3	CBS News
11:25	3	The Jack LaLanne Show
11:30	3	Search for Tomorrow
11:30	3	The Who, What or Where Game
11:30	3	Split Second
11:30	3	Graphic Communication Thru the Ages
11:30	3	News of the World
11:45	3	Bill Anderson Show
11:45	3	American Stock Exchange
11:55	3	Fashions in Sewing
11:55	3	NBC News
11:55	3	Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:00	2	Noon Report
12:00	2	All My Children
12:00	2	Bozo's Circus
12:00	2	TV College—Literature 111
12:00	2	Business News
12:00	2	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:00	2	Prince Planet
12:10	2	Cartoonland
12:20	2	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:30	2	Three on a Match
12:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	2	The Aspinwall Family
12:30	2	Dinner Date
12:45	2	TV College—Reading 126
12:50	2	Gene Inner Report
12:55	2	Odd Hour News
1:00	2	The Guiding Light
1:00	2	Days of Our Lives
1:00	2	The Newlywed Gams
1:00	2	Nanny and the Professor
1:00	2	The Market Basket
1:00	2	Garnet Ted Armstrong
1:00	2	Minnie, "Make haste to live," Dorothy McGuire
1:05	2	The Wordsmith
1:15	2	Animals and Such
1:27	2	Word Magic
1:30	2	The Edge of Night
1:30	2	The Doctors
1:30	2	Tea Time
1:30	2	Stepping into Rhythm
1:30	2	Ask an Expert
1:30	2	The Galloping Gourmet
1:45	2	Sins Along With Me
1:45	2	Lands and People
2:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
2:00	2	Another World
2:00	2	General Hospital
2:00	2	What's My Line
2:00	2	The Electric Company

DUBROW ON TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—All right, foot-ball widows. Just a few more hurdles to go. Then you can have the old man back.

The biggest of all the hurdles—if you are, indeed, a football widow—takes place Sunday. It's the Super Bowl, on NBC-TV.

And if you're not interested in it—and you're around someone who is—you might just as well disappear for the day.

He won't even know you're alive.

The game, between the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins, starts at 4:30 p.m., at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

BUT NBC-TV also is going to offer three other Sunday programs connected with the contest itself. The network is going to make a day of it. There may be five hours or more of Super Bowl coverage, including the game.

One of the other shows will be an hour called "Super Sundays"—highlights of past super bowl contests, with Hugh O'Brian narrating.

Then there'll be a half-hour preview of the Miami-Washington game, with sportscaster Curt Gowdy and New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath.

There also will be the post-game show, offering among other things, the usual interviews with players and those other fellows in civvies who pay them and tell them what time to go to sleep in season.

NBC-TV says more than 600 video stations, in and out of the United States, will carry its coverage of Super Bowl VII. Not to mention more than 700 radio outlets.

Alaska will get the game on television. So will Hawaii. And Puerto Rico.

And the Virgin Islands. And Canada (in English and French). And Mexico.

In Britain, the contest will be seen via delayed tape.

Even Los Angeles is getting the game on video. No blackout, despite the local origination. The event is sold out.

THE NETWORK figures about 75 million persons will watch the Miami-Washington game, and that this would be a record audience for a televised sports event.

According to the ratings, the top U.S. video sports event of all time, in terms of total viewers, was last year's Super Bowl contest between Miami and Dallas. The audience was estimated at about 74 million.

Second on the all-time list was the 1971 Cotton Bowl football game between Notre Dame and Texas on New Year's day.

Third was last year's seventh and final game of baseball's Oakland-Cincinnati World Series.

Fourth was the 1963 Rose Bowl football contest between the University of Southern California and Wisconsin.

And fifth was the 1971 Rose Bowl clash of Stanford and Ohio State.

As someone in television once probably said, it matters not who wins or loses, but how many people watch.

MAKE
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DAILY LIFE

Today's TV

Highlights

Wednesday Movie of the Week: "Trouble Comes to Town." A black youth from Chicago arrives in a small southern town, expecting the white sheriff to "adopt" him in keeping with a longtime promise the lawman made to the youth's father, who saved his life on the battlefield in Korea 20 years before and for whom the sheriff vowed to some day do something in return. With Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle, Hari Rhodes, Janet MacLaughlin, Shereen North, Thomas Evans. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Today: Scheduled: Panel discussion about football injuries. 8 a.m., Channel 5.

Dinah's Place: With Barbara McNair. 9 a.m., Channel 5.

"Leonardo: To Know How to See." Hour biography of Leonardo da Vinci, narrated by Sir John Gielgud. Repeat. 7 p.m., Channel 11.

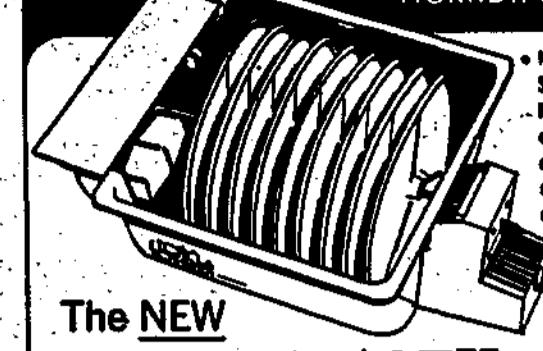
Sonny & Cher Show: With Mark Spitz. 7 p.m., Channel 2.

Medical Center: Ruth Buzzell of TV's "Laugh-In" series in a dramatic role as a busboy hospital volunteer who puts on a bold front to cheer others. 8 p.m., Channel 2.

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Were \$8.99

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Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. All machine washable, medium. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.



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WILL THE MANUFACTURER, pay for this repair? Many TV and appliance owners are in the dark as to what the warranty on their product will actually do for them — until something goes wrong. Then they may find out that the warranty protects the manufacturer, not them. The repairman here is Ken

Schroeder of Shelkop's TV Service in Arlington Heights.

Product Warranties

No Ally Of Consumer

by MONICA WILCH

"Five-Year Warranty!"

Before you leap at such a guaranteed product, better read the fine print. It does not necessarily assure you that the manufacturer will be reliable, nor that the manufacturer will "stand behind" his warranty and pay repair costs.

More likely, he will stand behind his warranty and not pay the costs.

What consumers do not realize — partly because they do not bother to read warranties, and partly because warranties are usually written in ambiguous and legalistic language — is that many warranties protect the manufacturer, not the consumer. In fact, consumers would be better off without warranties in many cases because they would have the protection of commercial law, which warranties often take away from them.

WARRANTIES typically promise free repair or replacement of defective parts within a certain period of time. However, the warranty may limit the parts the manufacturer will cover, may exempt him from paying labor costs, and may include other restrictions, such as requiring the purchaser to return the product to the factory at his own expense.

For example, a 10-year warranty on Speed Queen washers applies only to transmission parts. Moreover, "removal and replacement of parts is the responsibility of the owner." Not only does this warranty restrict parts covered and exclude labor; it does not indicate how the owner is to find out what is wrong with his machine and thus whether the problem will be covered by the warranty.

Whether he returns the machine to the manufacturer and permits non-warranty repairs to be made there, or employs an independent repairman, he will be stuck with a bill belying the implications of this "10-year warranty."

Similarly, the warranty on Crown ranges, which only runs one year, "does not extend to labor or transportation charges." In addition, it only applies "where our examination discloses to our satisfaction that such parts are defective."

MORE ADEQUATE is the Amana warranty on refrigerators. It covers parts and labor for five years, except for the replacement of gaskets, rubber and plastic parts and lights. The catch — the owner is responsible for "serviceman's travel charges and local cartage."

Maytag and Frigidaire offer more reasonable warranties with their washers. The Maytag warranty guarantees the cabinet (against rust) for five years, the

complete transmission assembly for five years and the complete automatic washing machine for two years. In addition to free replacement of parts or cabinet within these time spans, all labor is free for one year.

TV warranties, another common source of frustration, generally guarantee free labor for 90 days, parts for one year and picture tube for one to two years. But TV and radio repairs constitute a major portion of complaints received by various consumer agencies, according to statistics filed with the House Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance.

Because the language of the warranty is often complicated and vague, the consumer may not realize that a "one-year warranty," for example, is really only a partial warranty, covering parts but not labor.

RCA, however, has improved on the situation with a TV warranty written in easily understandable language. The warranty also permits repairs to be done at any service agency "in which you have confidence."

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST loophole — and one that appears quite frequently in warranties — exempts the manufacturer from all "implied" warranties. This means that the manufacturer does not have to honor the warranty automatically granted by law in most states, that a product will be fit for the purpose for which it is bought.

This disclaimer also means the manufacturer does not have to honor any claims or promises made by salesmen with regard to the product. Such an "express" warranty actually takes away protection the consumer could claim by law in the absence of any warranty.

"This warranty is in lieu of all other warranties and representations, expressed or implied, and all other obligations or liabilities on our part." So states the Presto small appliances warranty, thus divesting itself of any responsibility beyond the limits expressed. Such a warranty may even limit your ability to collect damages if you are injured through malfunction of the product.

A new car need not even run long enough to be driven off the dealer's lot, yet the consumer has no legal complaint if he has accepted the warranty. Standard in nearly all automobile warranties is the clause, "This warranty is expressly in lieu of all other agreements,

warranties or representations, expressed or implied, of merchantability or fitness, and of all other obligations or liabilities on the part of the selling dealer with re-

spect to this vehicle or the sale thereof."

Translated, this means the car does not have to function as one expects a car to function, and that the manufacturer does not have to honor any claims or promises made by the dealer or sales-

man.

FURTHER MISLEADING consumers, many manufacturers bury their war-

ranties at the bottom of the box, inside

packaging or the product, in tiny print on

the last page of a promotional booklet — or fail to provide a copy of it at all.

The Ford Motor Co. is a case in point.

In one incident, the owner of a 1971 Pinto discovered at the time of the car's six month checkup that he had never received a copy of the warranty facts booklet. Upon requesting it, he found that neither the dealer who had sold him the car, nor the dealer (in another state) who serviced it, had a single copy of the warranty facts booklet on hand.

The Pinto owner wrote the manufacturer's highly touted consumer division, "Ford Motor Company Listens," in the fall of 1971, some eight months after his purchase. Ford finally answered his request and sent him the warranty booklet in February, 1972 — two months after his warranty coverage expired.

THE ONLY LAW currently governing warranties is the Uniform Commercial Code, which applies in most states with minor variations. But the code, in effect, simply requires that a manufacturer provide a written disclaimer if he does not want to be responsible for the performance of his product.

According to the code, merchantability and fitness of goods is implied in the sales contract, and any description of the goods by the salesman constitutes a warranty if it was part of the basis of the bargain.

But, the code then negates these provisions by permitting their exclusion through a disclaimer in express warranties.

Since the mid-1960s, Congress and the Federal Trade Commission have been studying the problem of warranties and warranty services. In 1970 the FTC issued a report on automobile warranties, concluding that "performance of manufacturers and dealers under the warranty has not achieved the levels implied by the warranty..."

The FTC charged that automobile warranties in the model years 1968-70 were "far less comprehensive than those of 1967 and the years preceding," but that advertising had led the public to expect a defect-free product. The report also charged that manufacturers "ignored the

fact that dealers lacked facilities and sufficient mechanics to properly service cars... and failed to insure that dealers got an ample supply of replacement parts..."

AN INTER-AGENCY study of major appliance warranties concluded that a way must be found "to persuade or compel a manufacturer or retailer to provide the purchaser... with a meaningful guarantee which they will honor in both letter and spirit..."

As a result of these and other studies, a Consumer Product Warranties bill was introduced into the Senate in 1971 by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), and a companion bill introduced in the House by Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.). Although the bills died upon adjournment of the 92nd Congress, Sen. Magnuson has said he plans to reintroduce the bill in the next session of Congress, where, he believes, "its chances for passage appear to be significantly improved over last year."

The bill would prohibit disclaimers of implied warranties when a written warranty is given with a product. It would require full disclosure in warranties of precisely what the manufacturer will and will not do, and establish federal standards for "full" warranties.

According to the bill, a product may be "conspicuously designated" as carrying a "full warranty" if the warranty meets these requirements: 1) obligates the warrantor to repair or replace the product if it is defective or malfunctioning, 2) within a reasonable time, and 3) without charge or any other obligation on the part of the purchaser beyond notification.

The bill would not prevent a manufacturer from marketing a product with only a limited warranty or without a warranty. But it would require a clear indication on a product as to whether it carries a full or partial warranty.

This provision has not set well with many manufacturers, including the Electronic Industries Association and the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

IN CONGRESSIONAL hearings the EIA-representing makers of TVs, radios and phonographic equipment — protested that to label a warranty "partial" would be like advertising a product as "mediocre." The group's spokesman told the subcommittee he did not think a "parts only" warranty "has anything to do with whether it is a reliable or unreliable product."

(Continued on next page)

Speaking Of...

Christmas Past

by KAY MARSH

In the last issue of Life magazine, there's an itemized account of what it would cost to send your own true love all the presents in the song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The total comes to \$3,350.40, or, with all the repetitions, a whopping grand total of \$202,122.80.

Few, if any, of us celebrate on such a scale. But we do spend a tremendous amount of thought, effort and money. Now that the 12th day of Christmas is finally behind us (after Twelfth Night on Jan. 5), isn't it time to look back at the holidays just past? To critique and evaluate? And maybe to make a few notes, or even resolutions, for the Christmas of 1973?

Cards this year were as varied as ever. The increasing number made from recycled paper rate a special hush-hush. The most unusual card received at our house had the front cut out to reveal a blooming poinsettia plant. The plant turned out to be the front of a package of poinsettia seeds. As always, though, the cards with snapshots and/or brief notes enclosed were the most treasured. Which is why I couldn't bring myself to adopt the appealing suggestion that the best way to handle the Christmas card problem efficiently is to start a Christmas Card Chain, similar to the old chain letters.

UNICEF CHRISTMAS cards arrived in great number — and very appealing they are, too. A recent Wall Street Journal story reported that this year's record worldwide sales are expected to contribute more than \$8 million to the coffers of the United Nations Children's Fund (as UNICEF is formally called) for its various charitable projects.

Christmas newsletters were more numerous than ever in 1972, though I seem to detect a trend toward more honesty in the genre. But whether they're Pollyanna-glad or Scrooge-sad, there ought to be a law that no newsletter can exceed one mimeographed page. Longer letters tell me more than I really care to know about anyone, even about a very near and dear someone.

Parties this year seemed to lean to-

ward smaller, friendly gatherings that offered a real chance to visit. Our own favorite invitation was to a Toy Party, with each guest asked to bring a new toy to be donated to the Salvation Army.

DRESS, TOO, seemed more informal this year. There was, however, a colorful swirl of caftans, those long, flowing garments from the Near East. In some places (though not the places I frequent) they're also worn by men, at least according to a fashion publication article entitled "Caftans Courageous."

Fest was, as always, one of the best features of the season. More women than ever baked Christmas cookies — especially this year's fad, the "stained glass" cutouts decorated as Raggedy Ann dolls, and also some so-called "dirty cookies" (doll-like figures, for instance, with balls of dough attached for bosoms). The latter seemed entirely out of keeping with the spirit of the season, but the former were adorable.

Our most unusual and most welcome care fare package, though, contained six live lobsters from a friend in Massachusetts, and were personally brought home on the plane by Our-Daughter-The-College-Girl. Though I gather that six-lobsters-leaping (mid the seaweed) presented something of a challenge to inspectors checking all baggage and parcels of boarding passengers.

SHOPPING THIS season was probably the most expensive ever, with retailers everywhere reporting new records. While no ads have as yet appeared for the various gift items from "The Twelve Days of Christmas," you might be interested to know that the most expensive are the four "calling birds" which, at current exchange rates, Life values at \$14,724.00, based on the last reported sale of a pair in London in 1971. The least expensive are the two turtle doves, a pair of ring-necked doves at \$15.

But you can probably do better than that at the January clearance sales. Don't just sit there — go start buying next December's Christmas presents. Well, it is one way to avoid the rush and crush — if, that is, you can remember where you hid them come December.

Woman's Hair Loss Has Various Causes

by ALISON GODDARD

or curling can produce damaging chemical reactions which alter the structure of the hair."

"When hair loss does occur, many women run to their beauty shops in a panic," Dr. March observes. "Yet there's no evidence that massage or the external application of any number of concoctions has any effect on hair growth."

Those women would do much better, he believes, if they saw their doctors instead. Dr. Charles also recommends a complete physical checkup at that time, while indicating there is no "direct treatment as such" for hair loss. He suggests however that a "balanced diet with adequate vitamins and iron" can be helpful in some cases.

BOTH DOCTORS emphasize that women don't suffer hair loss to the same degree that men do. Women rarely become bald, they say. "The hair may become sparse," Dr. March comments, "but usually the woman retains enough to have it styled suitably."

Although wigs are readily available nowadays, women with thinning hair often object to wearing them, Dr. March adds. "It's a strange psychological quirk, but they don't like the fact that it isn't their own hair. Yet women with lots of hair don't seem to object at all," he declares. "They don't hesitate to have as many as five or six wigs."

(Mature Woman Information Center)

Academic World Now Courting The Ladies

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEWS YORK (UPI) — Young mothers, matrons in empty nests and even grandmothers share something along the academic trail. They are being courted, studied and coddled by many colleges and universities.

They aren't rushed and gushed over the way athletes are, but they're getting special attention. Part of the love affair has to do with the woman's ability to pay tuition.

But the main thrust comes from wom-

en's changing role as a result of the liberation movement.

Women, say some tutorial types, are becoming one of the half-dozen great social issues of our time! Imagine.

Such points are made in a survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Office of Research and Information, Washington, D.C.

THIS SURVEY report on women cites these trends:

"Some campuses have set up special

centers to serve women's continuing education needs. Most aim to help the older woman student. However, in some cases, centers work with women out in the community. Such programs are designed to get across a university's belief in lifelong learning.

"One of the oldest centers, at the University of Michigan, has been in business since 1964. Its special services to women include: General counseling for planning an educational program in relation to future goals; help in adjusting academic

schedules and planning part-time programs; information on financial aid and assistance in obtaining such aid when possible. The center also passes out information about promising fields of employment and advice on specific job opportunities. It houses a library of special interest to adult women."

THE MICHIGAN Center also recommends adjustments in school rules, procedures and programs to help all female students, young and old.

"At the University of Kentucky in

Lexington, the Center for Continuing Education of Women has been on deck since 1967. All women students over 25 automatically are referred to the center for help. During the last academic year, 1,200 women were in that category. A day care center to serve children of such students will open next fall.

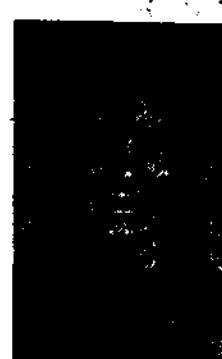
"The newest center is at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. There are types of services available at other centers. The plus at the Berkeley Center: Women from it work with various university departments to stimulate

the development of women's studies courses. Funding comes from private sources.

The significance of all this emphasis on women was summed up by a committee which recommended the setting up of a women's resource center at the University of Utah.

The committee endorsed the proposal, saying it was necessary "because the changing relationship between the sexes and the changing definition of the sex roles is one of the half-dozen great social issues of our time."

Romance Brightens The Winter Scene

Susan
UngerKathleen
BearLinnéa
MoravecLinda
AndersonPatti
MannSherry
Younger

A June 23 wedding is planned by Susan Elizabeth Unger and PO 2 C Paul A. Watts. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage were announced at an open house Dec. 31, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Unger, 127 W. Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

Susan, a former nurse at Lutheran General Hospital, is employed at the Kidney Center, Seattle, Wash., as dialysis technician. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Watts, Boerne, Texas, is a radio operator presently stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station.

Kathleen Mary Bear's engagement to Thomas A. Brun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brun, 170 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Bear, 144 N. Olive, Hoffman Estates. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Kathleen, a '72 graduate of Conant High School, attends Harper College and is employed part time by Marshall Field & Co., Woodfield. Thomas, a '68 graduate of Fremd High School, is employed by Douglas Savings and Loan, Arlington Heights.

The wedding is set for April 21 in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine.

The Christmas Eve engagement of Linnéa Moravec to Frank H. Berthiaume is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Anderson, 1507 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Curry of Buena Park, Calif. A June 21 wedding is planned.

Frank, son of Mrs. Henry Berthiaume, 781 Hillcrest Drive, Palatine, is a '70 graduate of Fremd High School. He is employed by the Schueper Co., Des Plaines. Linnéa is a '72 graduate of Fremd. She is employed by Douglas Savings and Loan, Arlington Heights.

The wedding is set for April 21 in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine.

The engagement of Linda Margaret Anderson to Dan Thomas Curry is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Anderson, 1507 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Curry of Buena Park, Calif. A June 21 wedding is planned.

Linda, a '68 graduate of Forest View High School, Linda studied at Vancouver Bible Institute, Surrey, British Columbia. She is now employed as a desk clerk at the Des Plaines Holiday Inn. Dan also studied at Vancouver Bible Institute and is with Addressograph Multigraphics, Mount Prospect. He is also youth director of Cumberland Baptist Church, Mount Prospect.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry Mann of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter Patti to Kenneth Hutchinson of Arlington Heights. The couple plans a wedding next summer.

Patti, a '65 graduate of Forest View High School and a '69 graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, teaches second grade at Lake Louise School, Palatine.

Her fiance, whose parents, the Donald Huttons live in Freeport, Pa., graduated from Indiana University of Indiana, Pa. He is with Unigard Insurance Company of Arlington Heights.

Sherry Ann Younger will be a Sept. 8 bride. Her engagement to Robert T. Artemenko, a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Northwestern University, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Younger, Fox Point, Wis.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Artemenko, Des Plaines.

Sherry is a student at Northwestern University and will graduate in June. Robert now attends the graduate school of management at Northwestern and is also a pitcher in the New York Yankees' minor league organization.

Study Shows Lingering Guilt

How Abortion Affects Teen-Agers

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

After an abortion is a teen-age girl fancy-free or full of guilt? Does she have nightmares? Or does she feel abortion offers a quick solution to a problem pregnancy and quickly resume her sexually active life without a thought?

Such questions are the type Drs. James H. Egan and Eugene J. Mahon of St. Luke's Hospital in New York attempted to answer by interviewing a dozen teen-agers who had abortions months earlier.

The doctors from the hospital's division of child psychiatry held from three-to-five indepth interviews with each girl. They reported on their findings at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry in New Orleans.

"A lingering sense of guilt for having destroyed the fetus was present in many girls," the psychiatrists reported.

"IT WAS THIS sense of guilt that largely produced the symptoms headache, insomnia, depressive equivalents and was at the root of changes of behavior."

The changes in behavior included, in some girls, less sexual activity and less enjoyment of sex. Some avoided their peers in the sexual arena. This avoidance was accompanied by a deep distrust of men and a general sense of bitterness. The girls called such feelings maturity.

"Pseudo-maturity would be a more accurate description," the psychiatrists reported, "for beneath the facade of ma-

turity lay poor self-esteem, insecurity and mistrust and not the psychological substrate that would promote developmental growth and maturation."

The study of these girls, mean age 15 years and seven months, also showed that guilt pervaded the dreams of some in the post-abortion period.

GUILT ALSO found its way into the poems and short stories of another. Guilt produced regressive infantile behavior in others.

"In some girls the sense of guilt produced fears about the intactness of their reproductive organs and fertility, fears that could only be put to rest by subsequent pregnancy," the doctors reported.

"One girl felt in a sort of primitive fashion that expiation of her guilt could only be accomplished by becoming pregnant again."

The girls in the study were from lower socio-economic backgrounds. Black and Puerto Rican, they lived in Harlem and places like Harlem. They had abortions during the first year abortion was legalized in New York state. No one knows if they are typical of the teenagers who were among the 163,000 females undergoing abortion during the first year of legal abortions in the state. Among conclusions made by the doctors were these:

"IT IS NOT surprising that the awareness of existential facts of pregnancy and abortion should produce profound but subtle change in an adolescent's psyche."

"It is surprising that such an impor-

tant event in the development life of a young girl is met with so little help from parent, peer or professional."

"To offer elective abortion to an adolescent without offering counseling to her family and boyfriend and, of course, herself, is to prepare her for a post-abortion period of guilt, ambivalence and depression that may have significant effects on her behavior and personality."

"Failure to recognize that indiscriminate elective abortion without counseling is psychologically hazardous and in certain cases contra-indicated is a demonstration of insensitivity to the psychology of the adolescent and a misuse of an important treatment modality."

DURING THE analyses the doctors also learned a bit about why the girls wanted to get pregnant in the first place. Reasons ranged from "getting even with a father who abandoned them" to "reinforcing themselves of femininity." They included the wish to have a baby to placate the boyfriend or to undo the guilt for a past abortion. One girl stated that she had to get pregnant again after an abortion or she would have gone crazy thinking about what she'd done.

"Do you ever wish you had the baby?" the doctors asked. The girls' replies included:

"Sometimes when I'm lonely I wish I did have the baby so I wouldn't be all by myself."

"Even now I wish I had it sometimes, when I'm by myself; that I had something that would be mine."

(United Press International)

The engagement of Jo Ann Hargrave to Randall L. Raup has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hargrave Jr., 471 Creekwood Drive, Palatine. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Raup, also of Palatine.

Both Jody and Randy are graduates of Fremd High School and are presently attending Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.

Warranties: No Ally Of Consumer

(Continued from page 1)

Both trade organizations, as well as the U.S. Commerce Department, argued that such a provision would eliminate smaller businesses who would be unable to provide the necessary service facilities.

But a representative of the Independent Dodge-Chrysler Dealer Association countered, saying there already is "no meaningful competition" among manufacturers, who are dominated by a few giant corporations.

"ARE WE TO CONCLUDE that the consumer is to pay the price for this economic concentration?" he asked.

This association, along with other small businessmen, favored the legislation because, according to their testimony, such retailers often are caught in the middle between dissatisfied customers and manufacturer who is uncooperative in handling warranty problems. A provision in the bill would require adequate compensation for those who do warranty repairs.

Manufacturers probably will continue to argue against the bill on the grounds that it would inhibit the use of warranties as competitive tools.

But the bill's authors believe that "only when the rules of the warranty game are clarified . . . will consumers be able to differentiate on the basis of price between reliable and less reliable products."

Voluntary Sterilization Planned Parenthood Topic

"Voluntary Sterilization for Men and Women" is the subject to be discussed Thursday evening at a meeting sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Planned Parenthood Association.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Nader Bozorgi, an obstetrician-gynecologist who serves as the medical director of the Planned Parenthood Association, Chicago Area. Dr. Bozorgi will discuss all aspects of male sterilization, known as vasectomy, and female sterilization, which is called tubal ligation or salpingectomy.

A highlight of his presentation will be films of a new method of tubal ligation which has become known as "band-aid surgery" because it requires only two tiny incisions which are then covered with band-aids.

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8 to 18.

Obstacle Course Aids Handicapped

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A specially designed obstacle course at Children's Hospital here is an important part of a program to help cure young children handicapped in their speech and coordination.

The program, aimed at 5-year-olds, is based on the theory that "more often than not, a child who has immature coordination will have a speech problem," according to Dr. Kathryn Beadle, head of the Communication Disorders Center at the Stanford University Medical Center.

The obstacle course is a series of crawling, throwing, balancing and other tests especially designed to help the children learn to control their bodies, think about what they are doing and learn what moves they should make next.

"We're using language in a special way in perceptual control," said Dr. Beadle.

"WE'RE USING A Russian concept that speech, besides being a communications tool, is also a regulating mechanism. A child has to develop speech in order to develop organized social behavior patterns."

Besides the obstacle course, children in



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School Took 20 Semesters, But She's A Social Worker

by FRIEDA KAYE

Although Shirley Schoener decided as a child to become a social worker, she won't complete her professional training until she's 49. Circumstances and family priorities slowed things up, she explains.

She decided on her vocational choice when she joined a neighborhood settlement house on New York's Lower East Side during the Depression years. She recalls visiting her first dentist there, learning to swim, going to day camp and developing her many hobbies and interests.

"That settlement house provided food for the body and soul of our community," she says. Since the people who ran it were social workers, she wanted to become one herself.

But after high school, Shirley Schoener couldn't afford to go directly to college. So for six years she worked full-time at a job and went to school part-time.

THE ASPIRING social worker — after marrying and having a child — didn't go back to college until her daughter was old enough to attend kindergarten.

"My husband, our child and our home

always came first," she says. "I'd fit in my schoolwork whenever I could. I did all the things mothers do when their children are young, such as work with the PTA. I always tried to carry a school program that wouldn't conflict with our family life."

As a result, Shirley Schoener estimates she spent some 20 semesters — rather than the usual eight — getting her college degree.

Mrs. Schoener notes she was something of a "pioneer" when she attended day session in the 1960s.

"School administrators didn't encourage adult part-time students, who required special programs then. So I was the odd person in that sea of young faces. I had to take the same program the college kids did," she recalls.

"AS PART OF my physical education requirements, I took ballroom dancing at 9 in the morning, three days a week, with a 17-year-old as my partner."

Things are more flexible now, Mrs. Schoener reports, because mature women are returning to school in greater numbers. In her view, maturity and schooling are a good combination.

"I know I was a better student when I returned to college than when I first started. I was so highly motivated. I had a goal. My time was valuable. I did marvelously well, even taking honors in social sciences," she says.

Having earned her undergraduate degree, Shirley Schoener is now completing her graduate program in social work. In addition to taking classes, as part of her field work, she has worked with the families of cancer patients at a medical center and with the mentally ill at a state psychiatric hospital. She has also worked part-time in a social service job at a home for the aged.

MRS. SCHOENER'S daughter is now a college student herself and will soon be making her own vocational decisions. Her mother hopes the daughter will go into "something of a serving nature," too.

As Shirley Schoener expresses it, "I think all young people today should be concerned with our community and our society, whoever they are and whatever they do."

(Mature Woman Information Center)

Dear Dorothy: I have several packages of sliced turkey left over from the holidays and wonder if you have a simple recipe to make use of the "bonus."

—Alma Curtis

You're in business with a "dream" recipe — Turkey Divan. First, cook enough broccoli to fill the bottom of the baking dish and cover it with the sliced turkey. Cover this with either a rich cream sauce or hollandaise. Sprinkle on a little Parmesan cheese if you like. Just before serving slip it under the broiler until it is slightly brown and bubbly. After the first time, I'll bet you'll be making it regularly for company.

Dear Dorothy: I have a set of copper-bottom frying pans and suddenly have a problem — everything sticks to the pans. Hope you have some kind of answer because my husband would sure like his "sunny-side ups" again.

—Helen Loeb
Sounds as if your pans need the "treat-

Woman Geologist To Discuss Problems Of Lake Michigan

Miss Edith McKee, a leading authority on Lake Michigan, will discuss "The Promise and Problems of Our Lake" at the Thursday, Jan. 18, meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The group meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

Miss McKee, chief geologist for the consulting firm of Theodore S. Levitan & Associates, Chicago, has devised new ways of applying scale controlled three-dimensional mapping techniques to surface, sub-surface and submarine mapping. She has used these techniques in mapping the bottom topography and surface and sub-surface geology of Lake Michigan.

LISTED IN "Who's Who Among American Women," Miss McKee is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America. In 1971-72, she was chairman of the Environmental Committee of the Chicago Technical Societies Council.

Members and friends of AAUW are



Edith
McKee

urged to attend. Interested college students may call Mrs. Robert Acker, 290-3218.

Hospitality committee for the evening is Mrs. J. G. Dempsey, Mrs. J. E. Bridges, Mrs. C. W. Dymond, Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mrs. Clinton Preistholdt, all of Park Ridge; Mrs. John Dynes of Des Plaines; Mrs. C. D. Jenks of Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Bruce Graham of Arlington Heights.

Public Invited To Juniors' Cancer Education Program

Area women are invited to the "Prompt Action Protects" cancer education program at this month's meeting of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club tonight at 8:45 in the Library meeting room.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. George Pepper, obstetrician and gynecologist from Des Plaines, and a member of the Public Education Committee of the American Cancer Society.

"Prompt Action Protects" is the slogan of a statewide project being conducted by members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, working in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, Inc., to help save the lives of 12,000 American women who, according to statistics, may die during the year of uterine cancer.

A FEATURE of this program will be the showing of the American Cancer

Society film "It's Up To You" which dramatically stresses the importance of the Pap test. Following the film, Dr. Pepper will lead a general discussion period, answering as many questions as time permits.

Public Health Chairman Mrs. Ron Pressig will also distribute kits of cancer educational materials provided by the American Cancer Society.

This "Prompt Action Program" has been undertaken by 1,000 state Federation clubs and will continue until March 1973, and one of the major goals of the program is to have as many women as possible include a Pap test as a part of their annual checkup.

Prospect Heights Woman's Club will be presenting the program Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect Heights Library. The public is also invited.

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THE HERALD

Wednesday, January 10, 1973

Section 1 — 11

New in the Neighborhood?

Next On The Agenda

ST. CECILIA SOCIETY

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society meets tonight, beginning with Mass at 7:45 in the church on Scott Terrace, Mount Prospect. The business session and a program follow in the parish hall.

The program, entitled "Safety Pays," will be given by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

ELK GROVE B&PW

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Elk Grove will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 at Salt Creek Golf Club. A representative from Elk Grove Police Department will speak on "Safety on the Streets."

Pi BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi Arlington Heights Alumnae Club will welcome the new year with a wine tasting party tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Saunders Reinhard, 1110 W. Marion Drive.

Alums have invited their husbands to the program, which will be presented by Great Western Wine Co.

MT. PROSPECT B&PW

"Women in World Affairs" is the title of Mt. Prospect B&Pw. Pi Phi alumnae wishing further details can call Mrs. Raymond Vogt, 529-4793.

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIH

The North Suburban group of Home Economists in Homemaking will have a dessert meeting Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Deerfield Public Library, 320 Waukegan Road.

Mrs. Mary Burson will talk on "Parent Effectiveness Training."

Reservations should be made with Doris Steuber, 255-3689.

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January Card Party

Mount Prospect Womans Club will be holding its annual January Card Party and Luncheon Monday, Jan. 23, in the New Prospect Community Center. All types of card games will be played.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Mrs. J. W. Viger, CL 3-3808, or any member of the club.

Proceeds of the party will go toward club philanthropies.

Anyone interested in information may call Mrs. Stoker at 394-2826. Meetings are the first and third Wednesday of each month.

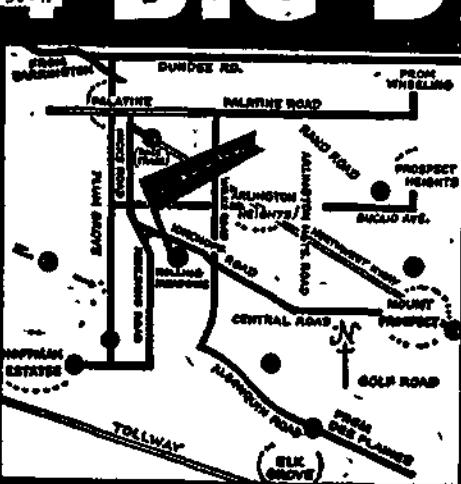
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The Doctor Says:

What Do You Do When You Just Can't Stop Smoking?

Dear Dr. Lamb — We read your article on tobacco and emphysema. My husband has emphysema — not too bad — but enough. Our doctor told him to stop smoking. He has sincerely tried everything he knows. He has cut down but not stopped. For the first month he did not smoke at all. Then he started smoking one or two. They did not even taste good any more, but the urge to smoke still hangs on, and people do not help either.

Is there anything or anyone we can get help from? Perhaps you can suggest something — anything.

Dear Reader — Considering the serious health aspects of cigarette smoking, particularly in someone who already has emphysema, I believe you must regard stopping smoking as an important

medical treatment.

It is probably more important than any other single medical thing that can be done for your husband. I believe it's so important that if society permitted, these people should be put in a room and locked up until their tobacco habit was cured.

We isolate people with infectious diseases and I suspect, considering the nature of our society, we need to isolate some inveterate cigarette smokers to

help them stop their habit. We really need a type of facility in our society where people can go and stay until they have licked the cigarette habit, perhaps tobacco sanatoriums.

You are quite right about the point that people don't help. Very often one's "friends" are responsible for preventing someone from being able to stop the cigarette habit.

I might add that sometimes, it's the spouse that is guilty of the sabotage.

When this occurs, the individual who sabotages the person's effort to stop smoking is just as guilty as if he had taken the medicine away from the person who needed medicine to treat his asthma, diabetes, or any other serious illness.

ONE OF THE best techniques in stopping smoking is to change your entire environment. I believe if I were in your husband's position and had emphysema and really needed to quit smoking,

I would take a month's vacation and leave the entire vicinity and everyone who would tend to keep me from stopping smoking, even if this meant leaving the country on a vacation.

Then when I came back and was around people who tried to get me to smoke or contributed to the habit, I think I would gently remind them that they were really contributing to my health problem and that it was important to my health not to resume smoking. Then if

they persisted, I would tell them that I really didn't believe we could continue any basic of friendship.

Of course, your interest and support will go a long way in helping your husband with this difficult problem. It's not easy to stop smoking, and you need all the help you can get to do it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The standard no-trump has a point count range of 16-18 but many good players prefer to reduce it to 15-17. Others use 15+ to 17+ or 16 to 18, which is about the same thing.

We don't care which you use provided you don't go all out and use 15-18. Use of 15-18 gives you a chance to bid more no-trumps but it also muddles the picture.

We use 16-18 with minor adjustments. In particular we are careful not to open no-trump with 18 points and a hand with extra playing potential such as the South hand shown in the box.

South has 18 high card points but also

NORTH	10		
♦ Q 10 8 6 4			
♥ A J 5			
♦ 10 7			
♣ 10 7 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 5 3	♦ A J 9 7		
♥ 10 7 6 3 2	♥ Q 9		
♦ K 6 5	♦ Q 8 4 3 2		
♣ K 8 4	♦ 6 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K 2			
♥ K 8 4			
♦ A J 9			
♣ A Q J 9 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

a strong five-card suit that will probably take four tricks by itself.

Thus we approve heartily of opening one club with the hand in the box and jumping to two no-trump after partner responds one spade.

We also approve of North's raise to three since we hate to hang one trick short of game.

In the play, South put up dummy's jack of hearts and let East's queen hold the trick.

East led back a heart; South won in dummy; then lost a club finesse to West's king.

West led a heart. South won and ran his clubs and then played the king of spades. If West had held the ace, the combination of two losing finesses and the five-card heart suit would have left South one trick short, but East held the spade ace and the contract came flying home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Bus 'Revival' Will Aid Us

How long has it been since you've been on a bus?

You know what we mean, those big things you see in Chicago which carry a lot of people not exactly where they want to go, but close enough, and which are plastered with messages from advertisers and filled with people going shopping, or off to a movie or to see Uncle Bob.

An unusual thing, a bus. It clogs traffic a bit but it carries a lot of people for a relatively small fare and if it works right it comes to a corner nearby and takes you away as convenient as a car — it has no trunk for packages and no radio and no ash tray — but for those who need a public conveyance, there is nothing which can replace it for rapid transportation at minimum cost.

So it is that we welcome the bus to the Northwest suburbs and offer encouragement to several munici-

vices of the bus line only to the Des Plaines area. Every bit of bus service is needed here.

In Wheeling the village is now operating its own one-bus line around the community and offering special rates to senior citizens and young people. It's a small start but a good one and reflects a village government which is interested in serving its residents.

In Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, officials are deliberating proposals from a local entrepreneur who wants to bring bus service to both communities on a franchise basis. The plan calls for larger buses running in Arlington Heights to and from the train station mornings and evenings and, in both towns, to offer in-village dial-a-bus service from the doorstep to shopping centers and business areas. A similar plan has been tentatively proposed in Elk Grove Village.



palities who are attempting to nurture or salvage bus service in the suburbs before it goes the way of other endangered species.

Local village and city governments are trying to deal seriously with the need for bus service in the suburbs. We cite some examples here as evidence of that fact and to further encourage suburban officials along these lines:

In Des Plaines the city is negotiating to purchase the long-ailing United Motor Coach Co., a firm which is floundering fiscally, but which remains as the only vestige of daily bus service between suburban towns. We like the idea of Des Plaines acquiring the firm and continuing to supply bus service to school districts in Maine Township. We hope, however, that the city does not curtail the ser-

While we cannot endorse this plan specifically until more is known about it, the idea is exciting in its implications of direct bus service to suburban residents.

As has been obvious to planners for some time, areas such as the Northwest suburbs must decrease their dependence on the automobile as the only means of transportation within the suburbs. Nothing will eliminate the automobile from the streets — nor should any system try to do so — but there are other ways of getting around and a multiplicity of transportation systems is urgently needed.

Buses are not the sole answer to the transportation dilemma faced by the suburbs. Buses, cars, trains and even walkways must be brought together to make traveling not only easier but just plain possible in the future.

A Laser Weeder?

A death ray may still belong more to the realm of science fiction than to fact, but a former Army Corps of Engineers scientist has just patented the closest thing to it yet.

Dr. Ralph A. Scott Jr. has invented a device and method for destroying water hyacinths and other water plant pests by means of laser energy. By selection of the proper level of laser energy, weed control may also be effected for

land plants, such as along highway and railroad rights of way.

(Put your weapon on 'stun,' Mr. Spock.)

According to Scott, plant life is wilted almost immediately after irradiation, and is completely destroyed in 8 to 12 weeks. Since no chemicals are released into the environment, the problem of air and water pollution is avoided.

Today, weeds. Tomorrow...?

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: As the days go by, we're still without a 'master plan' for mass transportation.

Don't Ever Leave Me!



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

'Capital Punishment Not Answer'

In response to Peggy Daley Taylor's letter concerning the reinstatement of the death penalty, her views were indeed non-professional. She asks, "Would it be pure speculation that the severely twisted minds of some murderers interpreted the ruling of the Supreme Court as a license to kill?" I think not. Basically there are three types of murderers. First, there are those who suffer from some serious mental, cultural or physical deficiencies that make it possible for them to contemplate murder as a more or less natural form of conduct. Their point of view is so defective, judged by

socially approved standards, that the compunction against taking human life which exists in normal individuals is more or less absent in their case. They obviously are not deterred by the death penalty. We can see this more clearly when we compare states that have abolished the death penalty or have never had it, such as Michigan. Their crime rate is no higher than states that kept "judicial homicide" on the law books. The second type consists of those who are relatively normal physically and mentally, but are subjected to intensely difficult or inciting emotional situations

which lead them to commit murder (the "heat of passion killer"). Therefore, I don't believe they are deterred by the death penalty.

The third group are the professional killers, who don't expect to get caught, or who can afford expensive defense attorneys. Generally, it has only been the indigent who are put to death. If we cannot devise a system of equal justice under the law, that is reason alone for capital punishment to remain abolished for all time. Plus the fact that men are not infallible and might execute the wrong man. I am not in favor of coddling criminals. Crime and the people who commit it are complex social problems. There are those who should remain incarcerated without possibility of parole. It is difficult to see how there could be one just and equitable solution applicable to every case. But capital punishment is not the answer. It has been tried and has miserably failed. Murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their own kind.

Gary Del Re

Mount Prospect

The Public's Issue Viewing Public Service

There's a time for a man or a woman to serve the public — and there is also a time when business and personal responsibilities come first.

Such a dichotomy requires a decision, one which an Arlington Heights trustee, Dwight Walton, made last week. He announced he would not seek reelection to a second term on the village board.

We've invited Walton to write a "Public's Issue" column about the topic of public service — and we encourage you to write us with your views on the subject. Send your letters to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

by DWIGHT WALTON

Having just announced that I will not seek reelection to the Arlington Heights village board, I have been asked to submit some thoughts regarding involvement in local government.

Serving the community is definitely a pleasurable experience. I will always look upon my term as village trustee as years filled with many new friendships, enlightening experiences and a constant sense of personal satisfaction. As a trustee, one must learn the art of maintaining a sense of humor, but the personal benefits are many.

As I mention personal benefits, there are probably a few readers who mentally are creating the formula: Government Officials plus Power equals Personal Benefits (race-track stock, asphalt kickbacks, etc.). This may be the equation in some cities, but not in Arlington Heights. Here, the rewards for serving village government are not monetary. Far from it. Instead, I would explain some of these personal benefits as being able to: Declare Stockholder Dividends, Touch the Human Side of Arlington Heights and Explore the Unknown.

Many of us relate to the corporate view, and Arlington Heights Inc. is big business. You won't find it listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but Arlington Heights Inc. is a large, diversified company that enterprises in housing, water, solid waste, fire protection and many other commodities. Last year this growing corporate entity had an operating budget of nearly \$115 million. Approximately 70,000 people will, directly or indirectly, spend eight per cent of their property tax dollars to buy stock in our corporation during 1973.

I mention these business details because those of us that derive pleasure from investments, controlling costs and providing stockholder dividends (in the form of increased services while holding the line on taxes) will find village government filled with personal satisfaction.

As a participant in local government, you are given the opportunity to see and hear things that deeply affect fellow residents: the teenager that has a \$100 a day drug habit; the woman who calls at 3 a.m. sobbing that her first-floor furniture is under water; the low-income family that tells of the long search for housing they can afford.

This is the human side of Arlington Heights. And in providing assistance to



these citizens of Arlington Heights, the local governmental official finds personal reward. There are frustrations. Many times, the costs of a given program appear to be prohibitive. Progress often is measured in meeting hours rather than in tangible results. But then those committee sessions bring about a youth drug program, a plan for development of low-moderate income housing and flood control improvements. This makes it all worthwhile.

Who hasn't envisioned himself or herself "treading where the brave fear to tread"? Our village offers many unexplored areas. We call these points of intrigue home rule, transportation, revenue sharing and land use. They require every bit of creative, far-sighted thinking we can muster. You'll have your chance to lead rather than follow, for there will be times when the majority disagrees with you. Yet your exploration may produce the solution, and this thought has its personal rewards.

Any one or all of these elements — the Corporate View, the Human Side or the Exploration of the Unknown — may serve as your local governmental motivator. Perhaps you'll find rewards that I have not mentioned. However, regardless of the personal benefit, serving the village of Arlington Heights is worthwhile. Your community needs you. I would ask you to step forward now.

I was glad to read your editorial on solar energy and Mr. Reese's comments in your Jan. 3 Fence Post column. Too often our vision is limited to our property lines and the next paycheck or tax bill.

Mr. Reese's comments failed to appraise properly your editorial or the variety and scope of the research activities in solar energy.

Solar research is not confined to "banks of solar batteries." In the Mettler proposal, a fluid is piped through the collectors and drives a steam turbine/generator, converting sunlight to electrical energy at an efficiency of 30 per cent. Another plan, seriously considered by the U. S. Government, would use orbiting solar panels and microwave generators to beam energy anywhere in the earth, where collector panels would convert the microwaves to electricity at an efficiency of 90 per cent. In all designs, the ground station collectors would need drainage and separation of the elements to permit the rain and sun to reach the ground. This prevents the "dust bowl!" Mr. Reese predicted.

Your editorial quotes Honeywell's estimate of solar capability: 25 per cent of U. S. energy needs in the year 2025. To meet this requirement, 30,000 square miles (equivalent to a square 175 miles on a side) would be required. It would be absurd to fear a 30-fold overcapacity financed and erected atop Earth's arid regions, as Mr. Reese seems to be suggesting.

When Mr. Reese lamented the land area that may be used for solar plants, he did not mention the effects of alternate energy systems. Vast areas are now used for strip mining, oil drilling, refining and pipe lines — on fertile sites. Add to this oil spills, air and water pollution and the specter of radioactive wastes, one must conclude that solar energy by comparison can be a most benign activity. Only atomic fusion power has potentially less environmental impact.

No single source of energy can meet our needs until several new alternatives are sought out and tried. Until that distant time, the Herald and I agree that solar energy should find its niche.

Edward T. Prell
Registered Professional Engineer
Des Plaines

Word A Day



Blasts Costs

The Palatine Park District recently raised their junior and senior season golf privilege passes up \$15. They pulled in enough money last year to be able to repair flood damage on the course and still maintain the golf course on the whole.

The Palatine Herald of Jan. 2 said that the PPD managed "to rake in enough season golf passes last spring to keep their heads financially above water despite torrential summer rains." In 1973, providing there are no flood causing rains, the park district could keep their whole body above water without raising the season passes.

A season pass holder myself, I'd like to know one thing about the price raise. What the heck are they trying to pull?

Gordon Gregory
Palatine

Fence Post

'Have Money For Paperboys'

As a visiting grandmother, I wonder how many newsboys in Palatine who are up at 6 a.m. or earlier each morning to deliver the Herald before breakfast, have to return many times to some of their customers to collect.

When subscribers know the paperboy is collecting, and they should know the day, why can't they have this small sum ready? It seems inconsiderate to ask the boys to return, sometimes a long distance, especially in below zero, icy or rainy days.

Edna Nickerson
Flemington, N.J.

Housing News Sought

In the Jan. 3 paper you printed a picture of vacant Central School at the corner of Main and Central along with the description of what the owners of the site hope to build there.

Has everyone gone out of his head?

The paper also tells of our business area needing upgrading. How could the village consider allowing a zone change for a high-rise on that all-important corner? Village officials and business men need lessons in "development" if they allow "housing for the elderly" on that corner.

A 400-unit, 13-story building in the heart of town is ridiculous.

Elderly persons don't want to live in high rises. What will happen to them in the event of a fire or other emergency when evacuation is necessary?

If the owners cannot rent to the elderly (an excuse!) they will rent to low income or have subsidies granted such as Hunting Commons.

The Herald would do all citizens a favor if they announced and played up the time and place of the board meeting when this zoning change will be discussed. And if the citizens of Mount Prospect are not complacent, they will vote down any such ridiculous plan.

These things are quietly approved behind our backs, and when it's too late we are first informed.

The news media would do us a great favor if they would follow through on this and other deals which pass unnoticed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Solar Energy Draws Some Support

Mr. Reese's comments failed to appraise properly your editorial or the variety and scope of the research activities in solar energy.

Solar research is not confined to "banks of solar batteries." In the Mettler proposal, a fluid is piped through the collectors and drives a steam turbine/generator, converting sunlight to electrical energy at an efficiency of 30 per cent. Another plan, seriously considered by the U. S. Government, would use orbiting solar panels and microwave generators to beam energy anywhere in the earth, where collector panels would convert the microwaves to electricity at an efficiency of 90 per cent. In all designs, the ground station collectors would need drainage and separation of the elements to permit the rain and sun to reach the ground. This prevents the "dust bowl!" Mr. Reese predicted.

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Edward T. Prell

Registered Professional Engineer

Des Plaines

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not too many years ago when an American business executive was sent abroad, he most likely considered it a setback in his career.

This is no longer true and consequently, American recruiting outfits are turning into global recruiting operators, executive recruiters told United Press International.

"An overseas assignment is a plus for an executive today," said William Stack of Stack Associates of New York. "It can easily be a stepping stone to promotion to top levels in the company or a good offer from another company."

Stack said most American companies now have to operate or at least market on a global basis and experience abroad is becoming a valuable asset.

"It's much harder than it used to be to climb up just by sticking close to the throne," he said. "A man must get out in the international business world and become known because the path to the top is much more likely than in the past to be by way of switching companies."

LESTER KORN of Korn-Ferry Associates of Los Angeles and Frederick Linton, president of Boyden Associates of New York, said this new international climate was forcing them to become global recruiting operators.

"Europe and Japan now are fields of

opportunity for American executive recruiters," Korn said. "Up to 1972, only about 15 per cent of Europe's important companies and a smaller percentage of those in Japan ever had used the service of professional recruiters.

"But within the next year, 25 per cent of Europe's companies will be using recruiters. So far, American recruiters are getting most of this business, working both for European subsidiaries of American firms and for European companies."

LINTON LOOKS ON Japan as an excellent field for international executive recruiting. The typical Japanese company hierarchy still is paternal, even slightly feudalistic.

This paternalistic tradition will continue, but as Japanese industry becomes more complex at home, Japanese companies will seek specialized executive talent outside the paternal family. International recruiters say they find no difficulty in adapting their search methods to Japanese conditions.

More importantly, Linton said and Korn agreed, the rapid proliferation of subsidiaries of Japanese companies in the United States, Europe, Latin-America and throughout Asia is forcing them to recruit executives who are natives of those countries. Again that makes work for professional recruiters.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wholesale prices made the biggest one-month increase since 1951 in December as prices of farm products recorded the sharpest rise for any month since 1947, the government said.

The 1.8 per cent increase in December closed out 1972 with a 6.5 per cent increase in wholesale prices for the year—more than twice President Nixon's goal of a 2 to 3 per cent inflation rate.

That far exceeded the 3.5 per cent rate of inflation in the latest 12 months reported for consumer prices.

The Labor Department's Bureau of La-

bor Statistics (BLS) said the 1.8 per cent rise in the Wholesale Price Index last month was the highest monthly advance since a 2.6 per cent jump in January, 1951.

THE SHARP RISE resulted almost entirely from big jumps in prices for food and other farm products.

The farm products index alone went up 6.8 per cent in December, largest increase since a similar advance in March, 1947. Product prices skyrocketed by 18.7 per cent in all of 1972.

The BLS said the jumps in food and farm product prices resulted mainly

from "an unusual weather pattern in the fall of 1972, and also because of grain shortages resulting from the U.S. wheat deal with the Soviet Union."

It added: "Freezing temperatures and snowfalls were much earlier than usual in some areas, holding up the harvesting of crops such as grains and oil seeds, and the marketing of livestock," the BLS said. "The subsequent melting of snow, together with heavy rain in some areas further impeded the harvesting of crops and livestock."

"Additional factors were the increased domestic requirements for feed, the

strong export demand for grains as the result of limited supplies abroad, and the scarcity of fishmeal from overseas sources which competes with domestically produced animal feeds based on oil seeds."

The BLS said the biggest price increase among farm products was a 21.1 per cent jump for grain and a 13.6 per cent hike in prices for hay, hay seeds and oil seeds.

THE BLS SAID the index for processed foods and feeds went up 5.1 per cent, the largest increase since a 5.5 per cent advance in July, 1950.

Livestock prices went up 9.4 per cent and prices for plant and animal fibers went up 7.8 per cent. But live poultry prices edged up only 0.8 per cent, fluid milk prices increased only 0.1 per cent and prices for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables declined 5.1 per cent.

The largest individual increase among processed foods and feeds was a 25.4 per cent increase for manufactured animal feeds. Others included increases of 6.6 per cent for meats, poultry and fish, 5.9 per cent for crude vegetable oils, and 1.5 per cent for cereal and bakery products.

But prices for animal fats and oils went down 8.9 per cent.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Don't hold your breath waiting for inflation to subside to that level below 3 per cent which they keep seeing just around the corner, they say, in Washington, D.C.

That seems to be the admonition in the

latest figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics which show that the rate of price increases speeded up in last year's third quarter.

Food prices took a big jump—up to an annual rate of 7 per cent, equivalent to inflation at its worst in the latter half of the '60s.

In the year's last quarter, the wholesale price index showed a sharp rise, which is almost always a guarantee of higher consumer prices to follow. All the indications suggest that consumers had better keep a tight string on their purses. They'll doubtless need more of what's in those purses to pay for the necessities in 1973.

BOTH THE Consumer Price Index and the Wholesale Price Index rose at accelerated rates during 1972's third quarter. Consumer prices were climbing at the equivalent of a 4.6 per cent annual rate.

The administration's wage and price controls evidently haven't had quite the desired effect, so far as prices are concerned. Excluding the first three months when most prices were frozen, the period of controls produced in the first 13 months a rise in the C.P.I. of 3.5 per cent, compared to the 3.8 per cent rate for 1971 preceding the freeze.

Looking only at the food prices included in the general price index, the rise there was 4.9 per cent—about the same as before controls.

The one component of the index that

did show a decline was the cost of services—down 2.2 per cent—suggesting that the control of wages has been more effective than the control of prices.

TO MAKE THE consumer dollar go farther, a Cornell University study indicates, head for the discount department stores.

Though inflation raised the stores' cost of doing business 6.5 per cent in the year covered by the study, the spread between cost of merchandise and the price paid by consumers rose only 1.7 per cent.

Increases of four to six times as much were common in most other segments of the economy, the study noted.

Conducted under Prof. Wendell Earle for the Mass Retailing Institute, the study covered 1,661 discount department stores, operated by 46 chains, with collective sales of \$5.6 billion.

THE DISCOUNT stores were able to hold down price increases to shoppers, the study found, because of tightened cost controls—or, as M.R.I. executive vice president Kurt Barnard put it, "a drive to pass expenses to the bone."

The discount stores are generally of the self-service type. Shoppers, in short, have to help earn some of their savings. They do some of the work that the help is paid to do, in nondiscount stores, and get along without some of the other amenities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Bell Building Costs Hit \$405.5 Million

Illinois Bell Telephone estimates that it spent \$405.4 million on construction in 1972—more than \$1.1 million each day to provide telephone service.

This marks the third straight year the company has spent more than \$1 million a day for maintaining and improving telephone service, the firm said.

Among these projects, one of the largest telephone switching centers in the nation began operation in Oak Brook in August to serve the west section of the Chicago metropolitan area and long distance points throughout the United States.

The company also paid \$396.4 million in local, state and federal taxes in 1972,

Firm To Move Office

General Interiors Corp. said it will move its headquarters to Los Angeles by the end of this month. The company also announced the election of Glenn F. Havelick to succeed Robert E. McGill as executive vice president.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606—Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Jan. 9

	High	Low	Close
A B Dick	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Addressograph	33	31 1/2	32
American Can	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
ATT	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Borg Warner	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Clemco	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dixie	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Mills	62	61	61 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Honeywell	131 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2
ITT	419 1/2	415 1/2	417 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Jewel	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Littton Industries	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Marcos	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Motorola	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
National Tech	74	73	73
Northern Ill. Gas	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Northrop	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Pennway	92	90 1/2	90 1/2
Parker Hannifin	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Quaker Oats	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Richardson	15	15	15
Sears Roebuck	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
A O Smith	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Oil	90	90	90
UAL Corp.	31	30 1/2	31
UNICO	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Universal Oil Products	25	24 1/2	25
Walters	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Zenith	24	23 1/2	24



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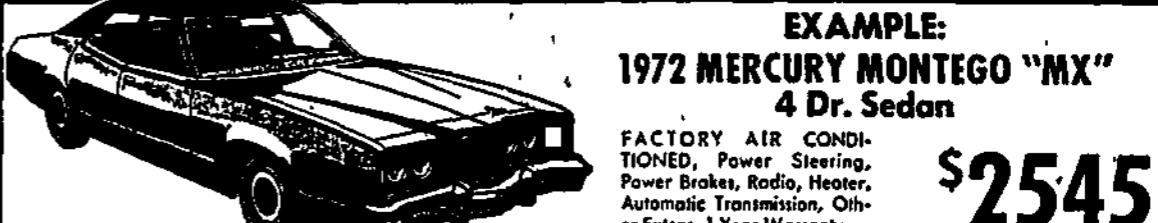


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Hersey Nips Wheeling In North Feature

Crucial Weekend Ahead For Mid-Suburban Mat Teams

Jim Cook



by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

The status quo was pretty much maintained in the Mid-Suburban League wrestling ranks last weekend.

Four clubs went into Friday's action with unbeaten marks and all four emerged the same way although defending conference champ Hersey had to battle their way out of a hole to retain their share of the lead in the North Division race.

Tom Porter's Huskies barely escaped with a 24-23 verdict over visiting Wheeling, piling up nine points in the last two bouts to pull off the triumph. It was their fourth straight win in conference and ex-

tended their overall victory skein to an even dozen.

At the same time Arlington kept pace in the North by dumping Rolling Meadows Friday 37-14 for their third win to go with a tie and no losses. Fremd, meanwhile, took the opportunity to climb past Wheeling in the standings by nudging Palatine 28-20, issuing the Pirates their fifth setback in a row in MSL action.

In the South circuit leading Elk Grove and Conant both upped their slates to 4-0.

The Grenadiers had little difficulty handling Schaumburg's limping crew, 39-18 and the Cougars breezed past the host Panthers 26-18.

In another skirmish in the South, Forest View clipped Prospect 30-19 and the Falcons also moved up a notch in the standings by virtue of the Saxon setback.

The stage is now set for this weekend when both loop leads go on the line. Hersey will tackle Arlington while Elk Grove clashes with Conant the day after tomorrow and barring a stalemate, will be the only one leader left in each division after that.

Here's what transpired last Friday:

HERSEY NIPS 'CATS

A 14-6 triumph by Jeff Reinhard and a second-round pin by Kevin Pancratz allowed the Huskies to overcome a 23-15 deficit and ease past Wheeling in the North Division's headliner.

Pancratz, who remains undefeated this winter, went into his heavyweight fray with Bob Wargo knowing that a victory decision wouldn't be good enough. But Wargo had only been stuck once earlier this season and sported a respectable 5-4 slate.

Pancratz struck, nevertheless, at 2:38 after working up a 6-0 lead. A match earlier Reinhard had turned back Wargo's brother Ed by a 14-6 count and the two last-minute victories were just enough to turn back Bob Schulz's "Cats" for the second time in four MSL meets this year.

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98 pounds — Holub (Arl) and Dahlquist tied, 6-6
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112 — Martin (RM) beat Galante, 10-0
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Elk Grove 39, Schaumburg 18

98 Pounds — Crews (EG) pinned Wurst at 4:58
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112 — Ruddy (Sch) pinned Benavides at 4:50
118 — Morris (EG) won by forfeit
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Fremd 26, Palatine 20

98 Pounds — Borodzinski (Frd) and Glueck tied, 3-3
106 — J. Hanetho (Pal) beat Morales, 4-6
112 — C. Tuttle (Pal) beat Oster, 2-1
118 — Motia (Frd) beat Harold, 4-0
124 — J. Lynch (Frd) beat Schulz, 8-4
132 — J. Lynch (Frd) beat McAlister, 7-3
138 — Muchlefeldt (Pal) won by disq. over Sarnas

145 — McGulian (Frd) beat Lonergan, 7-0
155 — Marchel (Pal) pinned Swinson at 3:11
167 — Bulter (Frd) beat J. Tuttle, 8-2
185 — Peterson beat Baier, 6-2
Heavyweight — Hoey (Frd) pinned DeWyze at 1:23

Conant 25, Palatine 18

98 Pounds — McCloskey (Con) beat Cassata, 11-0
112 — Armstrong (Con) beat P. Poczekaj, 3-1
118 — Fisher (Con) beat Taylor, 8-1
124 — Numeroff (GNB) beat Gordon, 7-5
132 — Hoshaw (GNB) beat Bumpus, 12-1
138 — Beck (Con) and Savagnini tied, 6-6
145 — Lindberg (Con) beat B. Poczekaj, 3-0
155 — Szymkowiak (Con) beat MacAdam, 10-3
167 — Terry (GNB) beat Wood, 7-3
175 — Damlich (Con) beat Merbach, 5-3
185 — Koppari (Con) pinned Sommerville at 1:48
Heavyweight — Giere (GNB) pinned Zepeda at 8:07

Forest View 30, Prospect 19

98 Pounds — Gross (FV) beat Krebs, 4-0
106 — Smith (FV) and Bether tied, 2-2
112 — Steele (FV) won by forfeit
118 — Weber (FV) won by forfeit
124 — Cerullo (FV) beat Berte, 8-3
132 — Beach (FV) beat Gravac, 4-0

138 — Thompson (FV) beat Burkhardt, 12-0
145 — Cherwin (Frost) beat Trader, 4-0
155 — Mace (Frost) pinned Jones at 3:11
167 — Dolphin (FV) and Audet tied, 4-4
185 — Meade (FV) beat Emil, 23-8
Heavyweight — Petran (FV) beat DiVito, 11-9

THE HERALD Wednesday, January 10, 1973



ARGUE PHILOSOPHY, technique or tactics. Question judgment, restraint or strategy. Criticize ability, desire or attitude.

But don't knock success.

Too many coaches are targets of captions arrows during a losing season. Impulsive fans thrive on "hang the butcher" effigies but are laggard in their dispersement of esteem.

Players win the games. Coaches lose them.

I point this out for the benefit of the Hersey wrestling coaching staff since this particular faction of sports tutors may be unfamiliar with the pressures of a fall-wreath fan.

Back-to-back state mat champions in 1971 and 1972 have elevated the school's reputation in this competition to a flawless perch. And the team's 12-2 overall dual-meet record this season is reason for still further optimism.

Varsity head coach Tom Porter has been deemed nothing short of genius by his Mid-Suburban League colleagues. And while Porter can be credited with "building" an early dynasty at the Arlington Heights school, the critical, fundamental-learning years are a product of Hersey's lower-level programs.

Personnel at this stage of the Hersey empire are equally as significant as the top brass — much the same as a farm system's importance to the major leagues.

When former sophomore wrestling coach Larry Travis elected to devote full time to his duties as head trackman, a critical link in the Hersey machine was void.

The search was begun and a reunion restored at the beginning of the 1972-73 school year.

Not ironically, the nod went to a high school graduate from this area — perhaps now the strongest prep wrestling breeding grounds in the state.

Gary McMorrow, one of Porter's students at the junior varsity level of the Prospect program in 1966, is back home teaching what he so remarkably excelled as a high school grappler.

"I remember my senior year at Prospect when I was eliminated from the districts in the first round," McMorrow said. "I was really depressed."

"But Coach Porter came up to me in the lockerroom and told me to go on to college and keep wrestling and that some day he'd like me to come back and coach with him. And here I am."

In McMorrow, the Hersey program owns one of the most talented area products in his day. The 22-year-old was an all-conference selection for three years at Prospect after campaigns of 10-8-1 as a sophomore, 17-3-1 as a junior and 11-6 as a senior.

McMorrow was a district runnerup champion as a sophomore at 135 pounds and enjoyed his greatest prosperity as a junior when his sparkling 17-3-1 record included a district championship at 103 pounds.

His senior-season upset didn't stop Gary from enrolling at Western Illinois University, but the shadow of his final prep defeat seemed to follow.

"It was kind of disappointing because I was wrestling behind Scott Clark of Mundelein at 126 and he was ranked second in the nation," McMorrow said.

The 150-pounder, who still spends a lot of time on the mats with his kids, admits that he is "learning" in his rookie year as a wrestling coach. But having personally endured its frustrations and rewards, he is better prepared to share his experience and knowledge.

"Yes, I try to pattern myself after Tom Porter," McMorrow said. "He



(Porter) works well with kids and can communicate on their level. He knows how and when to fire them up. He loves the sport and the kids know that. They put a little more into it and really want to perform for him."

McMorrow's sophs were 7-4 heading into the weekend, so it appears that the first-year mentor is shouting the correct instructions.

"You know, that's a funny thing about coaching," McMorrow said. "You can tell the kids what to do prior to their match, but once they're on the mats, some kids listen and some don't."

"It's not that they don't want to listen to you," Gary quickly interjected, "but I can remember getting so involved while I was wrestling that I didn't seem to hear anything."

Porter is obviously pleased to have his former student at his side. "Gary's got a fabulous rapport with his kids," he testified. "We stress wrestling up on our feet . . . in fact, I'd say we spend about 60 per cent of our time on takedowns.

"We feel that if you can beat them on your feet, you can beat them on the mat," Porter continued. "We don't stress pinning that much and Gary's adapted to our system very quickly. He's already produced a couple of kids that I'll be taking a look at on varsity the rest of the year."

Gary McMorrow is helping carry the load in a program that has produced two consecutive state champions and two consecutive years of armchair-less coaches.

It's a lot of shoe to fill, but substituting success for success sounds like another winning combination for Hersey.

tended their overall victory skein to an even dozen.

At the same time Arlington kept pace in the North by dumping Rolling Meadows Friday 37-14 for their third win to go with a tie and no losses. Fremd, meanwhile, took the opportunity to climb past Wheeling in the standings by nudging Palatine 28-20, issuing the Pirates their fifth setback in a row in MSL action.

In the South circuit leading Elk Grove and Conant both upped their slates to 4-0.

The Grenadiers had little difficulty handling Schaumburg's limping crew, 39-18 and the Cougars breezed past the host Panthers 26-18.

In another skirmish in the South, Forest View clipped Prospect 30-19 and the Falcons also moved up a notch in the standings by virtue of the Saxon setback.

The stage is now set for this weekend when both loop leads go on the line. Hersey will tackle Arlington while Elk Grove clashes with Conant the day after tomorrow and barring a stalemate, will be the only one leader left in each division after that.

Here's what transpired last Friday:

HERSEY NIPS 'CATS

A 14-6 triumph by Jeff Reinhard and a second-round pin by Kevin Pancratz allowed the Huskies to overcome a 23-15 deficit and ease past Wheeling in the North Division's headliner.

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Pancratz struck, nevertheless, at 2:38 after working up a 6-0 lead. A match earlier Reinhard had turned back Wargo's brother Ed by a 14-6 count and the two last-minute victories were just enough to turn back Bob Schulz's "Cats" for the second time in four MSL meets this year.

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Harper Mat Streak Ends With Loss On Road Trip

After a dozen straight dual meet victories, Harper's wrestling team was turned back handily at a four-team gathering just outside of Detroit last Saturday.

The spoilers turned out to be Cuyahoga West, an unbeaten junior college from the suburbs of Cleveland. They toppled the Hawks 27-13 after hosting Schoolcraft and Delta, another Michigan-based unit, had been stopped without much difficulty.

Rather than being impressed by Cuyahoga, Harper coach Ron Besemer, dwelled on the failings of his own

charges for prompting the setback. "We looked terrible," he shrugged, adding, "Our kids went into the holiday break pretty complacent and their failure to stay in shape really showed up as a result."

Besemer noted that his grapplers reported back from the Christmas layoff as much as 18 pounds overweight and most had done little working out on their own. "We've got a lot of ground to recover now," he noted after expressing his unhappiness over the team's total performance.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

MOST FARMERS measure their annual success by bushels raised per acre, but there is a select group of 24 farmers in Illinois who are measuring their success in pounds per acre.

Their crop is grown in ponds and it's fish.

In 1965 the Illinois Department of Conservation estimated that there were about 62,000 privately owned farm ponds in Illinois. At that time, they were being added to the landscape at the rate of more than a thousand a year. The ponds have proved to be not only a landscaping asset and a pleasurable diversion, but a dependable income for the fish farmer. A survey by the Department showed that 217 ponds with a mere 361 acres of water among them, produced 88,000 pounds of fish valued at \$130,000!

The principle species raised and sold by Illinois fish farmers were trout and catfish. Golden shiners, sold as live bait, were a close third.

It seems, though, that the man with a private pond can't have it both ways. He must make up his mind, somewhere along the line, whether he is going to have a pure "pleasure-fishing" pond, or a productive commercial pond.

The most popular farm pond fish are the sunfish, bluegills, and bass. But the most efficient fish for the farmer is the catfish, which can, under the best conditions, put on a pound of weight for a pound of feed. Mixing up the crop, then, cuts down on the ultimate harvest and is perhaps not good business.

If you think you want to build your own private pond, all you'll need are some land and a lot of help and a lot of money. Not to mention water. The Illinois Department of Conservation reported that while most of the farm ponds in Illinois are eight to 10 feet deep, you have to have, in this northern temperate zone, at least 25 per cent of the pond at a depth of nine feet. Otherwise the fish freeze up in winter.

After you've dug your pond and located some water, filled properly around it to

avoid polluting runoffs, provided a spillway for flood season and bought (and paid dearly) for the fish, all you have to do is maintain the thing. That means fencing it so the local stragglers don't fall in, keep out the weeds and algae, keep the pond fertilized, seed the surrounding embankment and try to find a way to keep the muskrats and poachers from outfishing you.

Selecting fish for a private pond is not all difficult, according to the experts. But finding the fish that will do the most good for the pond is. One Tennessee pond owner was frustrated by a persistent scum of algae on his pond. He tried everything, including completely draining the pond and covering the dry bottom with sodium arsenite, which will normally kill anything. The problem, it turned out, was in his spring water, which filled the pond. He solved the problem by importing 25 Israeli carp. These fish had been developed in Israel as a food fish. The fish were stocked in May. By July they had eaten the pond clean. And in one year they grew from 5-inch fingerlings to two pounds each.

The fish biologists, bless their scalloped little hearts, spend all winter long thinking up new ways to make fishing better by making the fish better. For example, they have developed a hybrid trout that is a mixture of the cutthroat and the rainbow strains. They call the fish a "cutbow" and it is supposed to add the fast growing quality of the rainbow to the cutthroat's preference for icy cold water.

Biologists also developed the spokane, which was a cross between the brook trout and the lake trout. That fish's finest quality seems to be that it has little fear of anything, including anglers, and will slam almost any bait or lure offered.

A promising new development is the cross between the striped bass and its

cross between the striped bass and its cross cousin the white bass. Both these are fine game fish and the scientists hope the new cross will produce a fish that is as prolific as the white bass with the growing qualities of the striped. (No, Virginia, they aren't the same thing.) The outcome could be a potent game fish.

Fish biologists continue to look around the world to try to find an import that will do for fishermen what the Chinese pheasant did for hunters. (They continue, also, to look around trying to find the first who imported the carp.)

Experimenters thought they had it when they found the tilapia, a tropical exotic built like a bony bluegill. The imports fished, however, as game fish, because although they would take a baited hook in their native land, all they would consume in the United States was algae, which doesn't make him all bad...

Florida is getting excited about its experiments with the fabulous Tucunare, known as the peacock bass. They are trying to develop the strain so that it can survive waters below 60 degrees. It's a tropical fish, but if the experiments work out, look out. A five pound Tucunare is stronger than a 10 pound smallmouth, according to the people who have managed to snagle a South American vacation.

ENTRIES ARE closing for the great Eagle River, Wis., snowmobile race. Entries received later than Jan. 15 must be accompanied by a \$10 late-filing fee. Regular entry fees are \$75 per driver.

The Eagle River World Championship Snowmobile Derby is the first of a string of three northern Wisconsin races. The Eagle River races are Jan. 19-21. Racers shooting for the triple-crown will then journey to Rhinelander for the annual Rhinelander Hodag Jan. 26-28. You can register for the Hodag until 8 p.m. the 28th.

The third "jewel" is the ninth annual North American Half Mile Championships run at Antigo on Feb. 3rd and 4th.

The big money is at Eagle River, but the other two are no slouches. Antigo, for example, guarantees \$4,000 per day. Racers competing in all three events are also eligible for an additional \$3,000 Triple Crown purse.

The Rhinelander races are sprints and a marathon. Entry information: Rhinelander Area Chamber of Commerce, Rhinelander, Wis., 54501. For Antigo, it's Antigo Jaycees, Box 463, Antigo, 54409. Eagle River is Bud Rizmon, Box 468, Eagle River, 54321.

Harper stopped Schoolcraft 33-12 and rolled over Delta 54-6. But versus Cuyahoga only three Hawk matmen came away victorious and victims included unbeaten John Majors, who dropped a 3-2 decision to Bruce Borz at 177.

West led 24-0 when Ron Ortwerth finally pulled out an 11-2 decision at 167. After Majors had lost Tryst Anderson at 190 and heavyweight Phil Reder closed out action on winning notes, Reder forging a second round pin, but by then it was far too late.

Against Schoolcraft Bernie Kleinman, Rick Odom, Paul Morris, Ortwerth and Anderson all worked their way to victory while Tom Dal Campo and Majors gained forfeit wins. Anderson pinned at 3:56 and Ortwerth fashioned a fall at 4:10 to highlight the triumph.

Delta's only six points came from a forfeit at 128. Harper picked up forfeit wins of their own at each end of the card meanwhile Al Gordon pinned at 0:40, Dal Camp at 5:30, Odom at 6:20, Morris at 1:30, Ortwerth at 2:51, Majors at 2:50 and Anderson at 1:29 to complete the rout.

Harper wrestles again today in a quadrangular at the Illinois Circle campus and will host McHenry tomorrow at 7 p.m.



HART-Y CONGRATULATIONS. Pat Hart of Hersey receives kudos and a first place medal from former teammate and state champ Brad Smith after winning the 145-pound title at the Glenbrook South Holiday Tournament. Others in the photo are from left Red Consolation winner Bob Kidney of LeGrange, third place finisher

Tom Patterson of Arlington and Wheeling's Steve Jorgenson, who lost to Hart in the finals. Hart also nipped Jorgenson 1-0 this past Friday and his Husky team went on to ease past the Wildcats in a crucial conference clash.

Three Strings Halted Outside League

Many Surprises In Busy Weekend

with a tie by Bernie Thomas against Kevin Smith. Then the Falcons stormed back on decisions by Mike March, Dennis Beach, Dick Thompson and Bruce Treder.

Mike Mooney countered for the Lions with a 10-0 verdict, his 12th win in 15 contests but Steve Dolphin of the hosts came right back with a pin and the Falcons moved ahead 20-18. Chuck Meade then assured his team of victory with a 15-2 romp at 185 and made Lion Ralph Bosch's heavyweight decision anticlimactic.

Dolphin, Meade and Beach were all victorious against Maine, along with Smith and Pete Ceroulo. The Warriors took the rest however, except for a lead-off draw involving Gross and had the meet wrapped up after 135 pounds.

Viator dropped only one bout of 12 in stringing Luther North and Tim Marwitz, Malouf, Mark Valentine, Mooney, Herb Heidinger and Bosch all stuck their opponents while Thomas, Sullivan and John Marwitz posted shutouts.

CARMEL 31, WHEELING 24
WHEELING 57, NILES NORTH 6
WHEELING 54, MCHENRY 9

Ken Smith saw his 14-bout undefeated streak rather drastically snuffed out 18-7 by Carmel's Klausenberger. The Corsairs took six other bouts too in issuing the Wildcats their first defeat in seven non-loop affairs.

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Rolling Meadows tripped up Holy Cross with a powerful finish that included back-to-back pins by Mike Carvello at 185 and heavyweight Chuck Peters. The Mustangs trailed 22-15 prior to that.

Only triple winner for Meadows was

Bohac although Mattix and Harrington each came away from the day's toils with two decisions and a tie.

LOCKPORT CENTRAL 23,
PROSPECT 20

One match point over the final two bouts spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Knights, who lost six valuable points to begin with on a forfeit.

The score was knotted 18-18 after Larry Mace and Phil Andet had come through at 185 and 167 with decisive verdicts. Steve Emil then dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker at 185 and the meet wound up with Randy DiVito in a 1-1 heavyweight draw.

Prospect actually came up with a winning 6-5 edge in bouts after Jim Bethel, Al Weber, Dave Oravac and Larry Barkhardt had also triumphed. The difference was a lone setback by fall and the forfeit at 112 while Jim Powers remained on the mend.

PALATINE 34, LAKE PARK 9
YORK 26, PALATINE 18

The Pirates were another local team suffering their first non-conference setback Saturday. They are now 3-1 outside the league after the Hilltoppers came up with a super strong finish.

York trailed 16-9 just over the midway point but didn't lose again after that.

Karen McCrea set the tempo for the Cougars over the weekend. In four duals

including Friday's match at Glenbard North, the 98 pounder led off every time with a win and his team went on to string together team victories on each occasion.

Conant's clash with the host Mustangs was a seesaw affair nearly to the end. Meadows never trailed until 185 and it wasn't until Cougars Bill Koppari and Bob Zepeda won by decision and pin at 185 and heavyweight, respectively, that the meet was finally broken open.

Roy Carlstrom, Roger Matix and Gary Ahn won early for the hosts and gave them a 12-6 heading. Newcomer John Bumpus and vet John Beck retaliated for Conant to knot things at 12-12 and it was still deadlocked after Mark

Swanson at 185. The final round was a nail-biter with a 1-1 decision for the Mustangs.

Conant's 18-18 record is the best in the league.

CONANT 29, R. MEADOWS 20
CONANT 23, HOLY CROSS 15
CONANT 27, GRAYSLAKE 20
R. MEADOWS 27, HOLY CROSS 22
GRAYSLAKE 29, R. MEADOWS 17

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Arlington Park Towers Sweeps To Seven Points

by GENE KIRKHAM

Arlington Park Towers took an early lead in the second half of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League by sweeping seven points from Morton Pontiac at Hoffman Lanes.

All five bowlers for Arlington Park Towers scored 500 or better with Donna Jean Sander rolling 207, 160, and 224 for a 501 series. Peggy Wales fired 562, Pam Cwik rolled 210 and 517, Mary Lou Kolb had 510, and Donna Lohse rolled a 501.



Dec
Kachelmuss

had a 560 series with a 202 game and Lu Schoenberger rolled a 537 to complete the scoring for Striking Lanes.

Thirty-three 500 or better series in all for the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League at Hoffman Lanes is great bowling. The ladies hope to continue as they move on to Thunderbird Lanes for the next scheduled round.

Match games at Thunderbird Saturday evening include the following: Arlington Park Towers vs. Striking Lanes, Morton Pontiac vs. Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes, L - Tran Engineering vs. Thunderbird Country Club, and Hoffman Lanes vs. Franklin - Weber Pontiac.

Team Standings:

Arlington Park Towers	7
Thunderbird Country Club	.5
Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes	5
Hoffman Lanes	5
Franklin - Weber Pontiac	2
Striking Lanes	2
L - Tran Engineering	2
Morton Pontiac	0

series. Morton Pontiac was led by Betty Parkhurst who rolled a 211 game and a 534 series. Emily Dragoon of Morton had a 214 and a 530 series while Ruth Baurhyte rolled a 506 series.

Thunderbird Country Club won five points over Franklin-Weber Pontiac in a match which saw Thunderbird win the first game with the second highest game of the league to date, a fine 1013. Franklin-Weber won the second game and Thunderbird won the third 932 to 931.

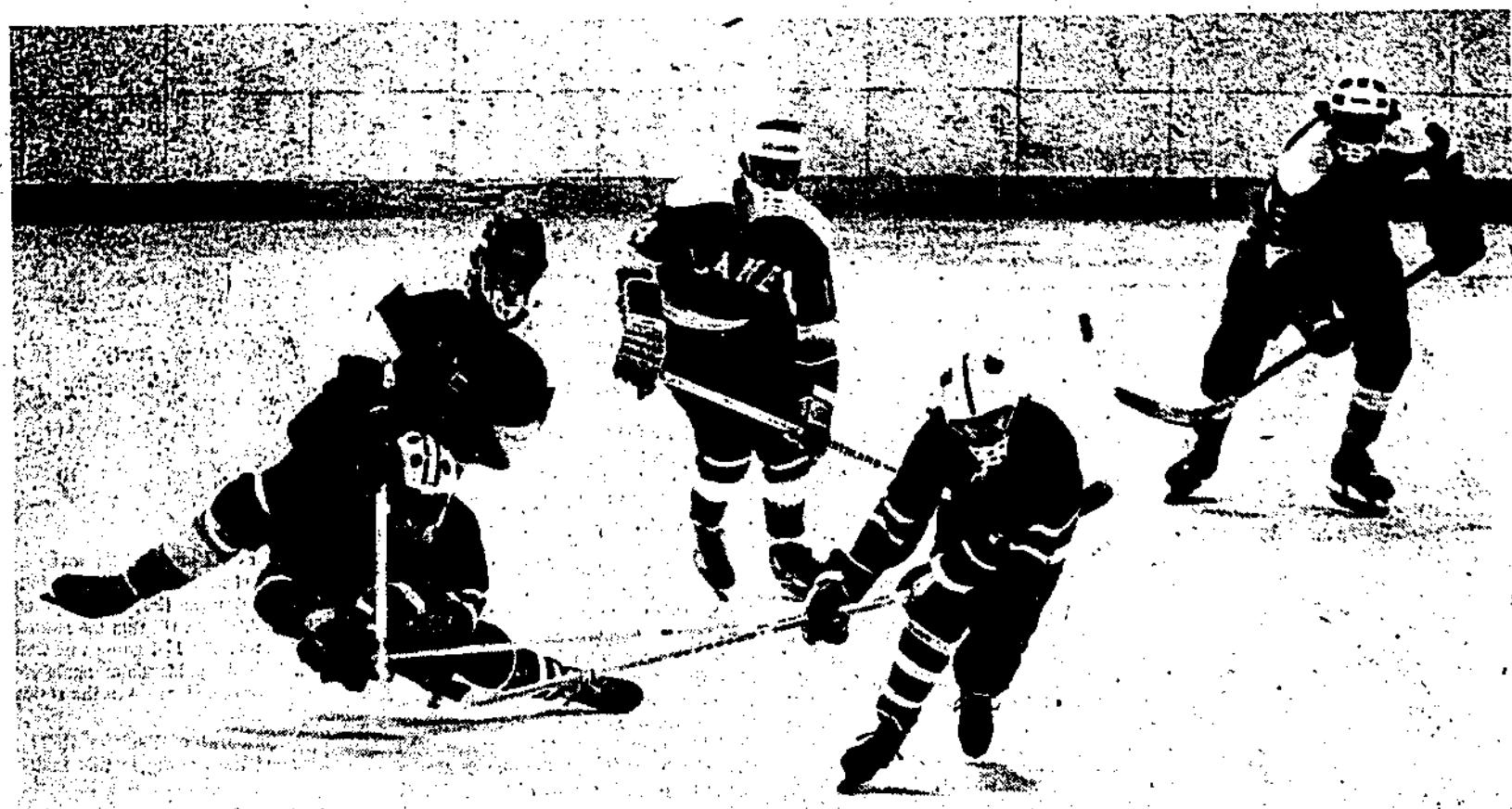
Dee Kachelmuss led the scoring for the entire league. Starting with a 211 game and adding games of 163 and 212, Dee rolled a fine 610 individual total. Her teammates all had over 500 as Mary Yurs rolled 533, Jean Ladd totaled 531 with a 221 game, Marge Carlson rolled 513, and Joan Hunzinger fired a 508 series. Scoring for Franklin-Weber was led by Marge Lindenberg who fired 578 with a 215 game. Gloria Lucchesi had 557, Lee Wlinski, 207 and 512 and Betty Peterman rolled a 522 series.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven from L - Tran Engineering. Marilyn Lange led her Hoffman team with a 206 game and a 563 series as Hoffman won the first two games. L - Tran, led by Isobel Kesi, with a 201 game and a 554 series won the third game as Hoffman was able to take the series point by 30 pins, 2633 to 2623.

Other Hoffman scores include a 228 game and a 506 series by Joan Christensen, 533 by Peggy Harris, and 522 by Lois Kamenske. For L-Tran Marlis Pieckhardt had a 200 game and a 543 series. Lorrie Koch had a 200 and a 528, and Vi Douglas rolled 511.

Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes won five of seven over Striking Lanes. Doyle's - Des Plaines won the first two games while Striking won the third. Doyle's was the series victor 2659 to 2627 in this match which could have gone either way.

Leading scorer for Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes was Delores Harris who fired a 570 series. Nancy Porcellus rolled 541, Winnie Lohse, 518, Ann Neumann 516, and Bonita Kuhn, 514. Five 500 series without a 200 game showed real consistency for Doyle's - Des Plaines. Eugene Whitmore fired a 510 series for her Striking Lanes team. After a 151 start she fired 210 and 211 games. Sue Wentworth



MAD SCRAMBLE for the puck involves three Lane Tech players and two from St. Viator in a Chicago Metropolitan High School League game last Sunday evening. St. Viator broke a 3-3 tie in the final period for a 6-3 triumph which put them only a point out of first place in the Northwest Division.

(Photo by Jay Needlemen)

In Chicago Metro Hockey Action

St. Viator Skates Into Contending Slot

by LARRY EVERHART

The hockey club of students from St.

Viator seems to be the only one from the Northwest Division of the Greater Chicago Metropolitan League which can handle opposition from the North Division.

As a result, the Lions — after a so-so start — have crept into strong challenging position in their division after each team played its seventh game Sunday at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

In the second week of cross-division games (the first was the final Sunday of play before the holidays), St. Viator was the only Northwest club defeating a North team, and the Lions did it for the second straight time. They came on strong at the finish to whip Lane Tech 6-3 and raise their record to four wins, two losses and a tie — the same as Rolling Meadows and just a half-game behind leader Palatine.

With Palatine and Meadows both losing, this tightened up the three-team race considerably. The Pirates, who started so impressively with 11 straight victories and a 5-0 division record, dropped their second straight one-sided decision to a North Division squad, being blanked 7-0 by New Trier East. That evening Rolling Meadows was outskated by Palatine, 8-4.

Other evidence that the North Division is stronger overall than the Northwest was Notre Dame's 6-4 triumph over Driscoll, Prosser's 3-1 victory over Arlington and Evanston's 7-1 breeze over Hersey.

Coach Bob Bettis' St. Viator club suddenly broke open a 3-3 game with a late rally to creep within one point of the Northwest Division leader, Palatine. Rolling Meadows also is tied

for second.

(Photo by Jay Needlemen)

TOPSY TURVY action is the rule every Sunday afternoon and evening in Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League action at Arlington Ice Spectrum. Here, a St. Viator player hits the dock. The Lions won 6-3 with a late rally to creep within one point of the Northwest Division leader, Palatine. Rolling Meadows also is tied for second.

Pancratz Stars Against Marquette

Special to The Herald

Andy Pancratz, the 6-8 De Paul University freshman and former Hersey High School basketball hero has become of age.

Those were the words of Ray Meyer, the De Paul Blue Demons' veteran coach after Friday night's incredible 60-59 loss to Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Young Andy took over in the pivot spot after the Demon's starting center, Bill Robinson, picked up four quick fouls in the first seven minutes of the game. It then became Andy's job to guard the Warrior's big men, 6-9 Larry McNeill and 6-8 Maurice Lucas.

"Pancratz played very well for a freshman against those two big guys who keep Marquette ranked as the second

best team in the country," Meyer said.

"He's out rebounded both of them a couple of times in a crowd because he is strong and wants the ball. Playing in that game, Andy gained super experience and will develop into a great ball player," the Demon coach boasted.

Andy toiled 23 minutes against the boys from beer town, scoring 11 points and pulling down nine rebounds and blocking two shots. He scored with a variety of shots.

Talking about Pancratz with a gleam in his eyes, the Demon coach said, "he'll be around here for three more years too."

Pancratz has played in all of the Blue Demons' 11 games and has helped them compile a very respectable 8-3 record against many nationally ranked opponents.

"We should have won that game. We jumped out to an 8-0 lead and allowed them to catch us by throwing the ball away. Even in the final minutes of the game we had the opportunity to tuck the game away and we didn't cash in on it," Meyer lamented.

Pancratz and his teammates will have a chance to even the season series at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, when the boys from Marquette invade Alumni Hall, 1011 W. Belden Avenue, on Chicago's North Side.

De Paul's next two home games will be hard fought battles. The Demons host Notre Dame Thursday (Jan. 11) and nationally ranked Manhattan, Tuesday, (Jan. 16). All home games begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of Marquette.

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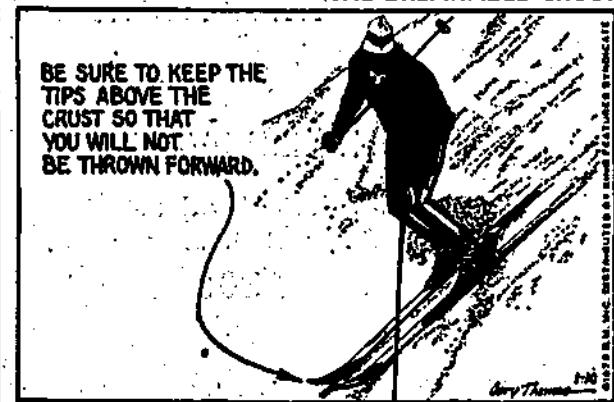
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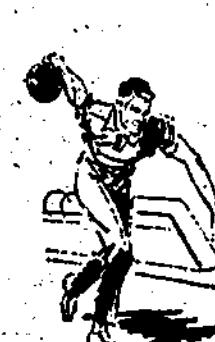
The Women January 13 At Thunderbird Lanes Mount Prospect

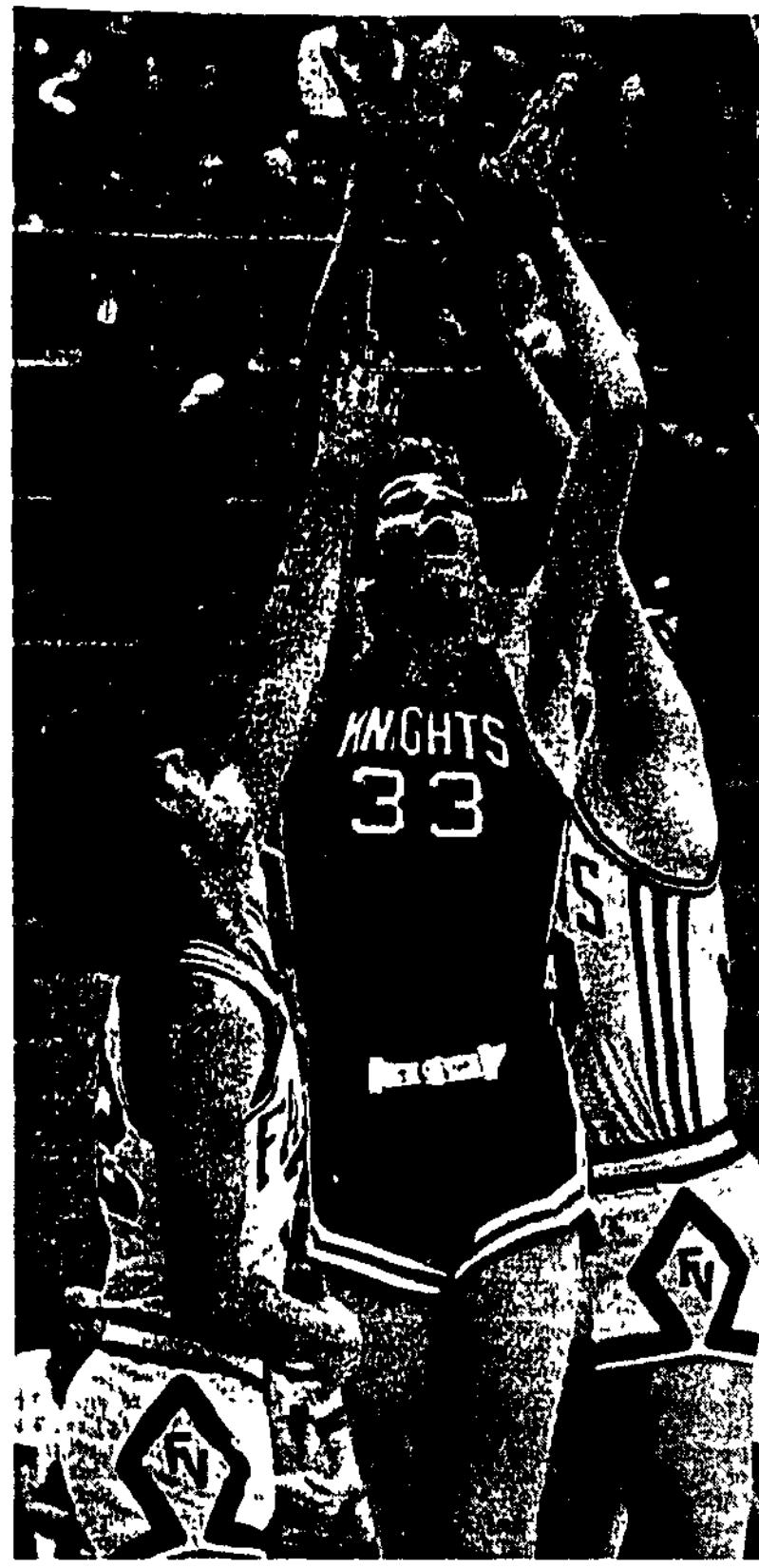
On Lanes 29 and 30 — Arlington Park Towers vs. Striking Lanes
On Lanes 31 and 32 — Morton Pontiac vs. Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes
On Lanes 33 and 34 — L-Tran Engineering vs. Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 35 and 36 — Hoffman Lanes vs. Franklin - Weber Pontiac



The Men January 13 At Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26 — Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Den-Lee
On Lanes 27 and 28 — Kuba's Five vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 29 and 30 — Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 31 and 32 — Geare Oil Company vs. Hoffman Lanes





CENTER OF ACTION is Prospect center Tom Bergen, who was also the center of attention Friday night at Forest View when his 27 points and 21 rebounds paced the Knights' 70-

41 triumph. It made the winners 5-0 atop the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League. Resisting are the Falcons' Kurt Haaland (left) and Tom Mueller.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

600 Club

700—Al Hause, bowling for Wirth-White in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 234-244-222 Dec. 27.

635—Bill Radunz Sr., bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 223-248-224 Jan. 3.

630-265—Dick Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Classic, hit 199-188-266 Jan. 3.

617—Jack Goodman, bowling for Stainless Products in Striking Knights at Striking, hit 236-243-169 Jan. 3.

647—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 235-197-215 Jan. 3.

646—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 187-237-222 Jan. 6.

639—Willard Ringel, bowling for Joy-DI in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 239-193-207 Jan. 5.

632—Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 211-226-193 Jan. 3.

628—Rick Rusecky, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 204-211-211 Jan. 2.

622—Ed Duff, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 238-191-193 Jan. 8.

622—Richard Krein, bowling for Eddie's Lounge in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 168-209-247 Jan. 5.

621—Paul Borvig, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 205-212-204 Dec. 27.

620—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic, hit 169-222-230 Jan. 3.

619—Ray Lothouse, bowling for Galie Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 182-210-227 Jan. 2.

615—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Classic, hit 186-214-215 Jan. 3.

611—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 192-213-209 Jan. 3.

611—Dan Kusek, bowling for Action Platting in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-210-223 Dec. 27.

609—Elroy Breusch, bowling for Homesteaders in Striking Men's Handicap, hit 189-187-224 Dec. 27.

607—Ted Gefersbach, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 235-170-202 Jan. 6.

606—Mike Shoop, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 218-200-190 Jan. 6.

606—Harold Nebel, bowling for Nebel Insurance in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 198-198 Jan. 4.

By Walt Ditzel



Stjernberg's 648 Heads Men

by GENE KIRKHAM

Morton Pontiac got off to a flying start at Des Plaines Lanes as the Paddock Classic Traveling League opened the second half of their two-part season.

Ed Duff led the Morton team to a seven-point sweep over Don-Lor with a 622 series on games of 238, 191, and 193.

Consistency was the strong point for Morton as they had team games of 999, 991, and 998 for the leading team total of the night, a 2988 series. Other Morton totals include 985 by Ernie Koch, 992 by Bob Glaser, 994 by Les Zikes, and 995 for Bill Smith. Ray Stirber led the Don-Lor team with a 587 series.

Barry Stjernberg topped the league individually with games of 187, 227, and 222 for a 648 series. Bowling for first half winners Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Barry was instrumental in his team's winning five points from Hoffman Lanes. Hoffman won the first game with a 966 but Ace Hardware came back to win the final two games with 916 and 1004. Ted Geifersbach fired 607 for his Hoffman Lanes team with games of 235, 170, and 202.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace won five of seven points over Kula's Five. Uncle Andy's won the first game by 17 pins. Kula's won the second 965 to 941, a 21-pin margin. Uncle Andy's grabbed the last game by 16 pins and the series point 2720 to 2714, a six-pin margin. Mike Shoop rolled games of 216, 200, and 100 for Kula's to lead both teams individually in this close match.

Bank of Rolling Meadows won four of



Barry
Stjernberg

with a 581 series while Al Haase of Gaare Oil rolled a 579 series.

The Paddock Classic League again made the point that none of these bowlers are willing to give up in any match with any other team.

Next week more of the same should continue at Hoffman Lanes with the following match games scheduled: Uncle Andy's vs. Don-Lor, Kula's Five vs. Morton Pontiac, Bank of Rolling Meadows

vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and Gaare Oil vs. Hoffman Lanes.

TEAM STANDINGS:			
Morton Pontiac	7	5	
Ace Hardware	5	5	
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	5	5	
Bank of Rolling Meadows	4	4	
Gaare Oil Company	3	3	
Hoffman Lanes	2	2	
Kula's Five	2	2	
Don-Lor	0	0	

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Haase's Five	182	178	181 519
Kula	161	202	184 567
Exert	161	202	184 567
Shoop	216	200	180 606
Gloannell	133	152	166 531
Hansen	153	222	154 571
	904	925	888 2777

Gaare Oil Company			
Jordan	184	183	181 548
Haase	180	201	179 579
Folkes	205	216	148 563
Kirkham	162	160	187 503
Thulien	165	186	171 522
	904	925	888 2777

Bank of Rolling Meadows			
Williams	181	163	181 527
Golden	156	148	201 503
Holzenagel	212	187	182 581
Hermann	173	192	179 546
Hannfelt	181	210	146 537
	906	902	858 2696

Hoffman Lanes			
R. Lothouse	167	181	187 533
Gebersbach	223	170	202 607
Drysch	165	189	202 556
Canuto	182	175	203 562
Albert	217	177	171 563
	966	982	967 2825

Des Plaines Ace Hardware			
Stjernberg	187	227	222 616
Wagner	179	178	185 542
Christensen	194	183	223 569
Kourros	178	181	180 523
W. Lothouse	188	188	183 561
	926	916	1004 2546

Morton Pontiac			
Smith	176	248	171 595
Koche	212	178	203 585
Duff	160	185	181 555
Zikes	182	191	221 584
Glaser	191	191	210 533
	999	991	998 2988

Don-Lor			
Kelly	181	146	168 497
Lippert	154	191	170 515
Garlich	195	204	172 571
Stirber	157	222	208 587
Armon	194	153	158 510
	883	821	876 2660

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Automobile Service	17
Awnings	19
Banquets	20
Blitzkrieg Service	22
Blacktopping	24
Book Service	24
Borkkeeping	27
Burglar and Fire Alarms	28
Business Consultant	29
Cabinets	33
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	35
Carpet Cleaning	37
Catering	41
Cement Work	47
Commercial Art	49
Computer Service	50
Consultants	51
Costumes	52
Custom Cleaning	53
Dancing Schools	57
Design and Drafting	60
Do It Yourself	62
Dog Service	62
Draperies	64
Drapery Cleaning	66
Dressmaking	68
Driveaways	70
Drywall	72
Electric Appliances	75
Electrical Contractors	77
Engineering	81
Excavating	85
Exterminating	89
Fencing	91
Firewood	93
Flooring	94
Fuel Oil	96
Furniture Refinishing	98
Garages	100
General Contracting	107
Glazing	108
Gutters & Downspouts	110
Guns	111
Hair Grooming	115
Heating	118
Home Exterior	122
Home Interior	124
Home Maintenance	126
House Services	130
Instructions	133
Insurance	135
Interior Decorating	137
Investigating	138
Junk	140
Lamps & Shades	141
Landscaping	143
Lawn Service	144
Lawnmower Repair	145
Leather	146
Letting	147
Loans	148
Locksmith	151
Masonry	158
Manufacturing	156
Moving, Hauling	162
Musical Instruments	164
Musical Instrument Rental	165
Nursery School, Child Care	167
Office Services	170
Painting and Decorating	173
Paving	177
Patrol & Guard Service	175
Piano Tuning	179
Photography	181
Picture Framing	183
Plastering	185
Printing (Snow)	191
Plumbing, Heating	193
Printing	194
Retail Shops	195
Rental Equipment	196
Resume Service	197
Riding Instructions	198
Rubber Stamps	200
Sandblasting	203
Secretary Service	207
Sewer & Sewer Service	209
Sewing Machines	213
Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214
Vacuum Repairs	214
Watch & Clock Repairing	217
Sheet Metal	217
Seal Binding	218
Silks	219
Slip Covers	221
Snowblowers	222
Storms, Sash, Screens	223
Wigs	225
Window Well Covers	229
Business Services	235
Swimming Pools	237

Tailoring	223
Tax Consultants	226
Tiling	228
Tree Care	228
Tree Handling	243
Truck	244
T.V. and Electric	244
Typewriters	246
Turnpointing	248
Tutoring/Instructions	250
Septic & Sewer Service	252
Upholstering	252
Shades, Shutters, Etc.	254
Watch & Clock Repairing	257
Wall Papering	258
Water Softeners	259
Wedding (Bridal) Services	260
Well Drilling	263
Window Well Covers	269
Business Services	275

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438-5742**GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS**

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics 546
Auto (Demo) 529
Auto Supplies 543
Automobiles Used 501
Bicycles 524
Foreign and Sports 523
Motorcycles, Scooters 523
Parts 543
Repairs 544
Snowmobiles 526
Tires 530
Transportation 545
Trucks and Trailers 540
Wanted 546

GENERAL

Antiques 769
Auction Auctions 761
Auction Sales 830
Aviation, Airplane 852
Boats & Exchange & Trade 825
Books 674
Building Materials 546
Business Opportunity 800
Business Opportunity Wanted 462
Cameras 676
Campers 621
Christian Specialists 680
Christmas Trees 641
Cleaning (New) 643
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 644
Dental, Pet, Equipment 610
Farm Equipment 620
Farm Machinery 620
Found 673
Furnaces 664
Gardening Equipment 623
Home Appliances 720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
In Appreciation 655
Inert Furniture 710
Lost 670
Machinery and Equipment 628
Miscellaneous 809
Musical Instruments 761
Office Equipment 634
Personal 624
Plants, Organs 760
Poultry 618
Produce 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 750
School Girls' Aids & Women 810
Seating Goods 673
Stamps & Coins 713
Toys 718
Trade Schools—Female 800
Trade Schools—Male 805
Travel & Camping Trailers 823
Travel Guide 624
Wanted to Buy 650
Wood, Fireplace 588

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted Female 500
Help Wanted Male 520
Help Wanted Male & Female 840
Nightshift Male & Female 900
Situation Wanted 850

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

Acreage 322
Business Opportunity 355
Cemetery Lots 345
Commercial 305
Condominiums 320
Foreclosures 300
Houses 300
Industrial 362
Industrial, Vacant 353
Investment-Income Property 360
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 363
Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research 364
Property Vacant 364
Out of State Properties 360
Resorts 320
Vacant Lots 343
Wanted 345
Wanted to Trade 368

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent 300
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 450
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 450
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 443
Wanted to Rent 470

RE-UPHOLSTERY

Sofa from \$60 plus fabric
Chair from \$20 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP
FULLY GUARANTEED

Slipcovers — Draperies 10% TO 30% OFF

CAPPE

Warehouse Clearance
Remnants-Holands**HOME SHOPPER SERVICE**

Free Estimate 359-8500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery
(Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

RAYMOND'S UPHOLSTERY

• Free pickup & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free est. & arm caps
28-3216 437-5366 463-9858

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES

Free pick up & delivery.

Large selection of fabrics.

All work guaranteed
837-2415 or 563-1705**REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE**

Reuph. sofa \$45 plus fabric

Chair \$22 plus fabric

Sectional \$90 plus fabric

Call 677-6350

CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

HAVE your dinette chairs recovered by Bob. For quality and economy call 523-8287.

KITCHEN and office chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates, pick-up & delivery. 223-8531.

254—Vacuum Repairs**Kirby Vacuum Sales**

KIRBY

The Big Shag Cleaner — the only one that does a good job.

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258—Wallpapering

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper.

All workmanship guaranteed.

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THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjeck Decorating. 706-7242.

PAPERHANGING (at its finest).

3rd generation of quality workmanship at reasonable prices. 855-1638

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• Rock Salt.....100 lbs. \$3.25

• Pellets.....100 lbs. \$4.00

• Block Salt.....\$1.90

Completed delivery and refill service on all salt.

• ALL TAX INCLUDED

24 hr. service 398-2570

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Custom built split-level, 3 bed-

rooms, large walnut paneled

family room, 3 baths. 2½ car

garage. Many extras. \$42,500.

223-0231

230—Houses**BARTLETT COUNTRY LIVING**

More than ½ acre of carefree

living in this LARGE SPLIT

LEVEL with 8 rms. including

master bdrm. with full bath.

Oversized paneled rec. rm.

and 2½ car attached garage.

VA & FHA TERMS

for easy financing

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

PALATINE

Pepper Tree Farms, by owner. 8

bedrms., 3½ baths, contemporary 2

story w/hanging staircase. Full

finished basement, fam. rm., fire-

place, central air, 600 sq. ft. red-

wood deck. W/W cptr., blt-in

kitchen, 3½ car att. gar. corner

lot. 384,500. 388-6387.

Ar. His.

Greenbrier

This 3 bdrm. split ranch has been

given TLC all its young life. Home

is close to schools, shopping, park,

private back yard w/large patio.

Drapes, cptr., S/S, A/C, Lge. kit.

600 sq. ft. 1½ car garage. Many extras. Many extras. \$42,500. 253-7247.

ROLLING MEADOWS

ROOM TO BREATHE — 3

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

420-Houses for Rent

GOLVIEW HIGHLANDS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

on this large 3 bdrm. ranch with central air cond., carpeting, aluminum siding, patio and 2½ car garage.

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION
ONLY \$110 PER MONTH

Colonial Real Estate 428-6663

STREAMWOOD

1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Drapes. 5 minutes to tollway. \$275 month. Leverage Wegrzyn-Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 894-1800

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3 bdrm. 1½ bath duplex. Fam. rm. all appliances. Fenced yard. \$250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit. Available February 1.

HOMEFINDERS 113 Town Square Schaumburg 894-7070

HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE

3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths. All appliances. Carpeting & drapes. \$330 mo. Call PETE EICHLER, Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 894-1800

SCHAUMBURG

2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, all apps., carpeting, club privileges. Available immediately. \$275 mo. Call JILL Creager, Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 892-4120

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen w/stove & refrigerator, 1 bath, attached garage. \$250 per month 392-0457

3 Bedroom basement home in Arlington Heights. Available for rent for \$265 per month. One month security deposit. Imm. occ.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE 359-8050 255-8440

RELOCATING? MAY WE HELP?

- SHORT TERM LEASING
- CLUB PRIVILEGES
- PAID UTILITIES
- FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

895-1834

PALATINE

6 rm. home, lge. frig. Ice maker washer/dryer, erp. living/dining. Lge. bdrm. Lovely yard. Avail. Jan. 15. \$360/month. 259-6000 Tim Flavin 8:30-5 daily.

SCHAUMBURG

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All appliances, carpeted, attached garage, fireplace, A/C, water softener, screened porch, large lot. \$333 month. Immediate occupancy. 894-1961

WHEELING — 2 bedroom townhouse, carpeting, paneled rec room. 2 children maximum. \$225 261-4545.

3 BEDROOM bi-level family room, 2½ baths, carpet for 2 cars, close to shopping centers. \$300 537-5620.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom ranch, family room, garage. All appliances. \$320. 363-3900.

HOFSTADT MAN Estates, 3 bedrooms, family room, appliances, A/C, immaculate. 254-2831, 533-5491.

ELK GROVE — Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths. Built-in oven, range. 2321 Mrs. Anderson. 740-4740.

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WAUCONDA 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 2 car garage. \$200. 623-1003.

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You Can Have
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—Let Want Ads—
Be Your Salesman!

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338-4750

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Will be ready for you
Jan. 1st, 1973

Have your own Garden
Court Yard at the
COUNTRYSIDE
OFFICE PLAZA

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
338-4750

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1st floor new bldg. 375, 525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.

392-4355 days 338-2412 nights

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Palatine. Prime location. Parking, carpeting, janitorial service, air conditioning. Approx. 400 sq. ft. \$175 per mo. NELSON REAL ESTATE 332-3000 Jim Maloney

PALATINE

Office space, 280 sq. ft. Carpeted, heat, A/C. Good parking. \$135 per month.

NELSON REAL ESTATE

Call Jim Maloney 392-3900

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1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Drapes. 5 minutes to tollway. \$275 month. Leverage Wegrzyn-Broker.

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3 bdrm. 1½ bath duplex. Fam. rm. all appliances. Fenced yard. \$250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit. Available February 1.

HOMEFINDERS 113 Town Square Schaumburg 894-7070

HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE

3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths. All appliances. Carpeting & drapes. \$330 mo. Call PETE EICHLER, Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 894-1800

SCHAUMBURG

2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, all apps., carpeting, club privileges. Available immediately. \$275 mo. Call JILL Creager, Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 892-4120

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- FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

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STORE — Shopping Center. No per cent. 30'x100' on Barrington Rd. near Irving Park. Streamwood. 4-6-2441.

You Can Have
Your Own January Sale
—Let Want Ads—
Be Your Salesman!

Automobiles

400-Automobiles Used

1968 CHECKER Marathon P/S

A/T, V-8, Tach. \$650. 538-4565.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala custom coupe, steel with black vinyl top P/S, P/B, tach. \$700. 537-7716.

REBUILT engine. New brakes.

1972 CAMARO, 320, 3 barrel, Rallye Sport. P/S, P/B, low miles. New. \$29,100 after 4 mos. Ask for Roger.

1971 FORD Pinto lime green, auto, power steering, 25,000 miles. \$150.00 or best offer — CL 9-212.

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1972 GRAN Torino 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/A, T/A, V-8, all round tinted glass. \$3,000 or best offer. 253-0479 after 4 p.m.

1972 FORD 500 Sport Roadster, with hardtop, very low mileage. \$1,000. 538-5734.

1967 VW Bus. Sunroof. Low mileage. Perfect condition. 538-6483.

1968 MG Midget, low mileage, needs body/fender repair. \$350. 538-5171.

1971 FORD Mustang Custom Coupe, 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, tach. \$700. 532-1852.

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1970 FORD 500 Sprint, fully equipped, exc. cond. 250-3623.

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1971 RAMBLER 66 Classic, 4-dr., radio, w/snow tires. Low mileage. Best offer under \$100. Call 332-6257 after 6 p.m.

1970 FORD 500, 5-pass. wagon, fully equipped, exc. cond. 250-3623.

1972 PONTIAC 6000, 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, tach. \$700. 538-5171.

1972 CAMARO, 320, 3 barrel, Rallye Sport. P/S, P/B, low miles. After 6 p.m. Ask for Roger.

1971 FORD Pinto lime green, auto, power steering, 25,000 miles. \$150.00 or best offer — CL 9-212.

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1972 FORD 500 Sprint, fully equipped, exc. cond. 250-3623.

1970 FORD 500 Sprint, fully equipped, exc. cond. 250-3623.

1970 BUICK 4-dr. hardtop LeSabre, A/C, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 253-6207.

1971 RAMBLER 66 Classic, 4-dr., radio, w/snow tires. Low mileage. Best offer under \$100. Call 332-6257 after 6 p.m.

1970 FORD 500, 5-pass. wagon, fully equipped, exc. cond. 250-3623.

1970 BUICK 4-dr. hardtop LeSabre, A/C, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 253-6207.

1972 FORD 500 Sport Roadster, with hardtop, very low mileage. \$1,000. 538

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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

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You'll enjoy a wide variety of duties that include a significant amount of public and phone contact. It's a smallish office and very cooperative. You'll handle phones, typing (no steno), reception as the need arises. Lovely suburban office and a very congenial staff. Excellent benefits. Free.

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\$100-\$150 Wk. If you like variety and public contact, you'll love working in gift showroom. There'll be 4 of you to type, answer phones, greet show clients into gift area. It's busy, friendly and easy-going. Free.

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Payroll, A/R, A/P. Typing helps. H.I. salary. Free.

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You'll answer phones. Enter figures for service co. Type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

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You'll run the 3 man office. New offices — new bldg. FREE!

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
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The director of this dept. for nationally known, suburban firm is dynamic, full of new ideas and innovations. You'll assist in all facets of personnel, from interviewing to planning. You'll have a wide variety of responsibilities so little steno is sufficient for the occasional correspondence. Top benefits. Free.

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\$100 Week - WILL TRAIN
You'll learn to welcome patients into waiting room. See appts. Type reminders. Doctor will train. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

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Deal with fun people on phone. Write your own letters. B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
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SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

Immediate Placement!
STIVERS
LIFESAVERS, INC.
Randhurst Rm. 63
392-1920

WE NEED CLERKS

No fee — Good pay
STIVERS
LIFESAVERS, INC.
Randhurst Rm. 63
392-1920

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Urgently Needed!
STIVERS
LIFESAVERS, INC.
Randhurst Rm. 63
392-1920

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General office work. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Rolling Meadows Regional Sales Office. 2nd & 3rd floors of Coming Glass Works. Call for appointment.

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WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA**NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$100.00 per wk. to start

• Fast raises

• Modern Plant

• Profit sharing & vacation

• No time clock to punch

• FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR
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MINI EXTRA MONEY OR CHANCE OF SCHEMIS

Seeking NOW for temporary office work. Work a few days or longer at a time.

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• Stenos & Keypunch. Team up with the Temporary Service exclusively serving the NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

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BLAIR Temporaries

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Temporaries in temporary office services!

CREDIT ASSISTANT (\$130)

Dynamic Credit Manager for international firm needs capable, poised and articulate assistant.

Average skills and good figure aptitude required. Good benefits. Immediate hire. No Fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

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Experienced person for typing light bookkeeping and payable accounts. Full time: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits. Phone for appointment:

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To sell in several depts. Liberal discount. Apply in person.

Mr. O'Halloran

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No experience necessary. Full company paid benefits.

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820—Help Wanted Female

TOP PAY

Plus \$30 automatic bonus.

Temporary or Full Time

WE NEED

18 SECRETARIES

24 TYPISTS

24 KEYPUNCH

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster, Des Plaines (Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1106

WE NEED ANOTHER ARLETTA

Arletta did our production typing and some sales correspondence, she was efficient and conscientious. The copy she produced was clean, neat and accurate. Now Arletta's family needs her talents at home, but we need someone to replace her. We need another Arletta. Must have own transportation to Bensenville office. Call Mrs. Martin, 768-9150 for interview.

SALES PERSONNEL

Lyon-Healy is currently looking for an individual to fill a permanent, full-time position selling sheet music. Musical knowledge necessary. Sales or cashiering experience preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON

LYON-HEALY

Rt. 83 and Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Or call Mr. Wais 392-2600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST \$550-\$600

Good secretarial skills. Dictaphone or shorthand. Neat appearance. Position immediately available. Free to applicant.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2625

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Position available in our wholesale grocery business for a mature individual with experience reporting to corporate officers and controllers. Diversified duties will keep the position interesting. If qualified contact John Krieger at:

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

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Shorthand, typing, filing & telephone reception. Full time with excellent company benefits. 297-5580.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Incomer Corp.

Arlington Heights

766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri., only

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He's a world traveler, head of many firms, social and civic groups, friend of names in the news. Needs a capable right arm for administrative duties.

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Des Plaines 100% Free

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O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

EXEC. AID \$800

He's a world traveler, head of

many firms, social and civic

groups, friend of names in the

news. Needs a capable right

arm for administrative duties.

APPLY AT

1099 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

ORDER PICKER

Wholesale grocery company

needs mature, dependable individual for picking orders.

APPLY AT

1099 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

YOUNG GIRL interested in

art to work in art gallery.

Custom framing & sales.

Tues., Wed., Frl. 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Thurs. 1-9 p.m. Sat. 9:30-8 p.m.

p.m. Arlington Heights area.

439-0212 Barbara

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Sophomore high school stu-

dent for Randolph dental of-

fice after school & Saturdays.

Will train. Call between 9-12

a.m. for interview.

255-6201

OFFICE GIRL

To do billing, filing, ordering

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

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Excellent opportunity in Public Relations. Shorthand skills.

CLERKS
Data Processing or typing skills.

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Learn while you earn.

Excellent starting salary, Company benefits and working conditions.

CALL 827-9918

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Wirers And Solderers

No experience required — will train. 1st and 2nd shifts available.

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Des Plaines

297-5320

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If you have good typing skills, a pleasant phone manner and the ability to work without supervision — you'll have a future with us!

Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension and 11 paid holidays.

Call or Apply In Person

297-1711

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NEEDS A CLERK TYPIST

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Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

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or call 824-1146

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We are seeking a dependable individual typist for our engineering department.

We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program.

Please call for an appointment

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

297-5320

An equal opportunity employer

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NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
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Variety — Keep 3 men happy.
Distribution office near Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village.
\$120 to start plus benefits. Free.

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ARLINGTON HTS. DES PLAINES 297-4143Come Snow,
Cold Or Showers,
Classifies Are Tops**"THE WANT ADS!"**

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Interviewing now for Secretary to busy Division Controller. Must have good, accurate typing skills with dictaphone experience (shorthand not necessary). Will lay out and type many financial and statistical statements to accompany correspondence.

Contact Phil Randall for Interview Appointment
298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude required for this interesting position. Bookkeeping expert, helpful. Variety of work & excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nichols Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

437-1700 MR. COOPER

**Receptionist/
General Office**
\$125-\$150

Are you good with figures and like variety? Some typing skills required. Pleasant office.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525

National corporation expanding its District Office located in Rolling Meadows.

SECRETARY

For Zone Manager 40 hour week, excellent company benefits. For further information call...
255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
2214 Algonquin

Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

No experience required.
Will train.
\$2.75 to \$3.50
Per hour to start

See or phone Mr. Skinner

RAINFOREST WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

437-9100

KEYPUNCH
1st & 2nd Shift

Can you operate any of these? 029 — 129 — 159 — keytape. Companies need you desperately. Would like some experience. Salary is \$140 plus 15% diff. Free to applicant.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525

Newly remodeled
WATERFALL RESTAURANT
Now Hiring

WAITRESSES
Apply
Route 83 & Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

437-4949

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

Immediate opening for mature aggressive person. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Following preferred but not necessary. Phone for interview. 392-2500 ext. 282.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S
BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst

RN SUPERVISOR
3 to 11 Shift

Full time. Excellent starting salary and benefit program.

BROOKWOOD
CONVALESCENT CENTER
2380 Dempster Des Plaines

296-3334

SECRETARY

Sale office. 225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village. Variety of office responsibilities. Typing and shorthand required.

CON-FORM EQUIPMENT CORP.
Mr. Foster, 593-7370

Mr. Foster, 593-7370

820—Help Wanted Female

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Will train. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

2 bks. Arlington Market

439-7580 Mrs. Warnke

439-7887

824-1102

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERKS

Light typing with good figure aptitude for a variety of duties in various departments.

- Good starting salary
- Free Medical Insurance
- Liberal vacations
- Profit sharing
- 10 paid holidays
- Stock purchase

plus other company benefits

For Interview
Come in Or Call

Dick Freyman
945-2525 ext. 258

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
50 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CALL DIRECTOR

Responsibilities include handling call director for sales force, light typing, filing, etc. Excellent starting pay. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing, company paid lunch. Apply in person or call

BOB LEE 272-8700
for more information

FULLERTON METALS
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

full time position available for a mature individual. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.

437-6300 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position for an individual who likes variety and enjoys working with figures. Excellent company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
337 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

\$550 TO \$850**"ANY TYPE SECRETARY"**

Shorthand, long hand, speed writing, all levels, sr. or Jr. plus administrators. Opportunities are too numerous to list. A phone call will give you full information. 1,000—Free. Move up now to "I". Contact the agency founded on "Service" DAY OR NIGHT

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 302-6100
DES PLAINES 237-4142

PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDINGS
Light factory work

Need experienced mold machine operators for shifts 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2.50 per hr. plus 10¢ night bonus. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
833 Lee St. 439-0330

CLERKS
Experienced clerical help needed for filing or posting. 10-key experience helpful. Work when needed.

834-0444

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Nights. Over 21. See Manager.

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northw. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

RECEPTIONIST

OB-GYN. Office. Experience preferred. Golf Mill—

206-1925

RECEIVING CLERK
We will train. Math ability important.

Tall Girls Shop
Woodfield 882-1500

USE CLASSIFIED

ASSISTANT MGR. WAITRESSES

(Experienced or will train)
Full Day work week
Excellent starting salary
Potential to \$3,000 plus per year
Yearly Bonus Plan
Paid Vacations
Major Medical & Dental
Insurance Coverage
Permanent Employment
Paid Vacations
Apply:
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1031 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

CASHIER

We have an immediate opening on our B shift for cashier. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hours 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN
827-5131

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Prefer right handed person with good manual dexterity. Will train in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing & retirement benefits. Hours 8-5, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 235-4668.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, light typing. Call for interview.

882-0400

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE INC.
929 E. Golf Road Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

Nabisco, Inc. has openings for office clerks at new food service operation. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interview apply at:

2600 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady person, pleasant personality with payroll experience. 5 day week. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Salary depends on experience.

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.
125 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-7410

DENTAL ASSISTANT AND RECEPTIONIST

\$2.50/hr. - 40 hr. week. Experienced preferred. Will train.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 235-8970

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Northwest suburban medical center has opening for part time medical records clerk.

Phone 297-2240 ext. 15

MATURE WOMAN TO MANAGE SMALL GIFT SHOP AT RANDHURST MALL

SOME EVENING WORK. \$100 WEEKLY. SEND AGE AND

FULL DETAILS TO:

BOX K68 c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.

Needs secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. If interested contact Mr. Andrew 439-9400.

WAITRESS

Will train. Apply

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
300 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

OFFICE-CASHIER

FULL or PART TIME

Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience.

Permanent. A.R. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Gr. area. 337-1990.

PART TIME WORK

Full Time Pay!

Average \$20-\$30 commission per evening, 2 or 3 evenings per wk. no experience.

Bedline Fashions 884-0037

ASSISTANT MGR. SALES CLERKS

The Country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...
Full time Night Waitresses
(Experienced or will train)

Five Day work week
Excellent starting salary
Potential to \$3,000 plus per year
Yearly Bonus Plan
Paid Vacations
Major Medical & Dental
Insurance Coverage
Permanent Employment
Paid Vacations
Apply:

BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE \$125

No exp. needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN as receptionist for group of popular doctors. It's all front desk work — greet patients, answer phones, set appts., get to know patients. Type bills, letters. Doctor will train you. Good attitude counts!! Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

With typing experience for architectural office. Permanent position for a neat appearing girl. Good salary & benefits.

Sidney H. Morris & Assoc.
173 W. Madison St.
Chicago 236-5115

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time.
CARDINAL RESTAURANT
55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines 298-1466

AMBITION HOUSEWIFE

3 hrs., 3 evenings, weekly average \$6.00 per hr. Car for local use. We train. Call Mr. Stafford, 823-6010 or 298-5145 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, light typing. Call for interview.

882-0400

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE INC.
929 E. Golf Road Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

Work for a dynamic individual in one of our leading Suburban Corporate structures. Lite shorthand plus good typing needed here. Top Salary.

Call Peg Moore 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
435 State Des Plaines Personnel Agency

WAITRESSES

Experience desirable but will train. Lunches or dinners.

Apply in Person

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCHETTES

New Co. seeks several girls for control, file keypunching and other EXCITING duties. Choice of hrs. Excel. Salary & location. Also trainee spots.

Call Peg Moore 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
435 State Des Plaines Personnel Agency

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Accounts Payable Construction experience helpful. 35 hour week. Northbrook area.

498-4910

PUNCH PRESS OPR.

Women to work days 8:45:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 West Colfax Palatine 355-1670

KEYPUNCH TEMPORARY

Day or Evening

654-4411

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

If you're young, attractive & would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRICK'S is the place for you.

2728 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

CLERK TYPIST

Experience in general office duties, good typing ability, good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with experience. Complete benefit program. Call Ray Skiera. 359-2700 for appointment.

CENTEX HOMES-CORP.

1st & 2nd Shifts

Top pay! Excellent benefits

APPLY IN PERSON

WEN PRODUCTS, INC.

5610 Northwest Hwy., Chicago

SALES SECRETARY

For construction equipment. Typing & shorthand. Necessary. Full time. Many company benefits. Elk Grove Village Area. Call:

437-1900 Mr. Kasey

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

786-1895

TRY A WANT AD**WAY OUT IN THE BOONIES OPPORTUNITIES ARE UNLIMITED!!!**

Receptionist/Typist
\$455

Busy Schaumburg office needs girl with file typing. Will train on switchboard.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

THE BAHAMAS CALLING

25% of our staff earned an all expense vacation to Nassau this year. We are seeking another individual that we can train in our unusual business. We are specialists in the search & recruitment field. College degree preferred, but not mandatory. Our benefits include a paid insurance package, profit sharing, bonuses and excellent vacation plan plus income in the mid terms first year.

Call Warren Kitt 237-6112

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
433 S. State, Suite 322, Des Plaines
Licensed agency.**TOOL CIRB ATTENDANT**

Elk Grove Village screw manufacturer seeking experienced tool crib attendant but will train an ambitious individual. First shift. Good starting pay and benefits. Regular overtime. For interview call: Miss Ternes.

766-9000

Between 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.

ASSEMBLER

No experience required.
Will train
\$2.75 to \$3.50
Per hr. to start

See or phone Mr. Skinner

RAINFOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1850 Estates Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-0100

DELIVERY-DRIVER SALES
15 MEN NEEDED NOW
No Experience Necessary

\$4.37/HOUR

If You Meet Our Requirements
593-1630

BOYS

BETWEEN 12-16-YRS. OLD
Work for Chicagoland's leading newspapers, in Elgin, Carpenterville and northwest areas. After school and Saturdays.

call Mr. Sherman
428-5764 or 833-5154

JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own Janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.

439-0059

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
Steady year round work. Excellent fringe benefits. Union shop.

WESTERN KRAFT CORP.
Corrugated Box Manufacturers
1800 Nichols Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-1111

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

1st & 2nd Shift
Vertical Turret Lathe, Engine Lathe and Horizontal Bar Operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools. \$3.50 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.

George 529-9000

CUSTODIANS

Full time and substitute custodians needed. General cleaning. 3:30 p.m. - 12. Call 339-3300, ext. 41 for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1730 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine**SHIPPING & LIGHT PANEL TRUCK DRIVER**

No experience necessary. 50 hour week.

Contact Gene Sullivan at Smithco Fabricators, Inc., 678-1800

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience required. Liberal benefits. Excellent promotional possibilities. Call:

297-7720

PART TIME & FULL TIME
Openings available for mechanic & gas attendant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Jerry's Shell Algonquin & Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove. 439-0066

YOUNG MATURE MAN
Full time shipping, receiving, order filling and driving of company vehicle. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village. 437-3990

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

MAINTENANCE

Wanted in our maintenance dept. individual with general machine repair and basic electrical maintenance experience for small manufacturing facility. Paid insurance and company benefits. If interested please call...

MR. NELSON at 298-2200

or write to
WEYERHAUSER CO.
111 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

To deliver papers to carriers, early morning Monday thru Saturday. Weekend drivers needed also. Call:

MOUNT PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
392-1830
Or apply in person
609 N. Main Street
Mount Prospect

THESE ARE "HOT"

Warehouse Mgr. \$12,000
1 Man Warehouse \$10-12,000
Punch Press Set Up \$11,000
Accts. Offc. Mar. to \$15,000
Insured Credit Men \$350-\$750
Sales "Feat Treat." \$12-\$18,000
Branch Mgr. \$12,000
Shipping & Rec. \$10-\$15,000
Engrs. & Draftsmen \$10-\$15,000

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

PUNCH PRESS SETUP

Experience in automated long run setups. Must have knowledge of high speed punch presses. Comprehensive benefit plan.

BUCKBEE MEARS PRECISION STAMPING, INC.
1810 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7580, Mrs. Warnke

PART TIME

Delivery men for weekday & weekend evenings. Apply in person:

JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Highway
Palatine

MOLD MAKERS

• MACHINISTS
• APPRENTICES
Excellent company benefits. Modern shop. Congenial working conditions.

SWEN'S TOOL, INC.
3821 Mt. Prospect Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
766-2688

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Good full time positions for individuals with multilith 1220 experience. Will work with offset and electro-static copiers. Good starting salary. Call for app't.

DIVERSE CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
297-7500 Ext. 388

Equal opportunity employer

MEN WANTED

To work in Elgin, Carpenterville and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.

CALL MR. SHERMAN
428-3764 or 833-5154

PHOTOGRAPHERS

To shoot candid weddings weekends. Experienced or we will train. Apply to Box K-80, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

MANAGEMENT

For young ambitious men looking to better their future. Full training. For interview appointment call Mr. Ross, 250-2023.

GROUND MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent 296-3351

SERVICE WRITER

Experienced. Salary plus commission. Contact Service Manager Herb Ragusa in person.

SPRADLIN CHEVROLET INC.
1300 Higgins Rd., Park Ridge

YOUNG MATURE MAN

Full time shipping, receiving, order filling and driving of company vehicle. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village. 437-3990

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

BANK PARKING LOT GUARD

Immediate openings for both full time and part time parking lot guards. Part time 20 hrs. per week, Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Full time hours are on a rotating shift basis, Mon. thru Sat. with a day off during the week.

Now interviewing in Rm. 208
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. .

First National Bank of Des Plaines
733 Lee St., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing News papers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Good starting salary plus ex-

cellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Due to expansion of our service division, we are seeking technicians with experience with home entertainment products. In home or bench servicing. Positions in downtown Chicago or Des Plaines location.

Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension and 11 paid holidays.

Call or apply in person

299-7171

PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

To assist in Product Development and Support Engineering Dept. involved in analog-digital applications. To assume final systems check out responsibilities. This position offers a real challenge to a person interested in moving up from a technician level.

Position offers excellent salary and growth potential. We are a young, growing company involved in automated medical electronics located in Park Ridge, Ill.

MEDEQUIP CORP.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Call 825-0006

830—Help Wanted Male

CLERK TYPISTS

Minimum 40 wpm.

If you are sharp, willing to learn and want to move up with one of the Nation's Largest Testing Laboratories, we have excellent positions available. Must be aggressive and have a pleasant personality.

Good Starting Salary with Excellent Company Benefits including Free Hospitalization, Free Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, plus Many More.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW,
272-8800 OR APPLY AT:



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR**Jig Grinder Operators
Die Makers
Tool Room Machinists**

We are looking for people with enthusiasm and determination to take part in our growth. Work in new modern air-conditioned plant, located in country club like atmosphere. We offer top wages and excellent working conditions with all company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Contact Karl Langer 439-6161.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES

507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

PART TIME

IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Our client, a leading manufacturer of process control instrumentation has an urgent need for a man with a minimum of 3 years experience in a lathe, mill and drill machine shop. Must have supervisory experience and work 2nd shift. Modern, clean plant located in North Suburbs. Salary to \$13,200 per year plus 10% shift bonus.

CALL George Speyer at

392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.

325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

INDUSTRIAL SALES

A growing company in a solid market needs a salesman to sell & service in the midwest. This job is designed to lead to a regional manager's position within 1 to 2 years. Intelligent effort coupled with a strong desire for success are the prime requirements for this position.

Individual must have 3-5 years experience in sales. College degree preferred but not required. Exceptional salary program, car, full expenses and top fringe benefits are offered. Send resume, including salary history to:

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Join the fastest growing Ford Agency in the Northwest Suburban Area

WE OFFER:

1. Plenty of opportunity
2. Pleasant atmosphere
3. Paid holidays
4. Free insurance

WE NEED:

- PARTS DRIVER
- NEW CAR PORTER
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN
- MECHANIC

For interview stop in or call . . .

SERVICE MANAGER

CHALET FORD

255-9610

Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Machine Shop

We can't keep up with our sales department even with overtime. We must expand. These are permanent jobs on 2nd shift 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

- PUNCH PRESS Set up and operate
- PRESS BRAKE Set-up and operate
- FABRICATION MACHINE Set-up and operate
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT Set-up and operate

Layout and build sheet metal parts using a variety of metal working equipment.

Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Apply in person or call: 439-2800
Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8 to Noon.**SOLA ELECTRIC**

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

SEMI-RETired or RETIRED person with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager.

PADDOK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS

113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

Modern Plant Located in Libertyville, Ill. Needs:

- MACHINIST Numerically controlled Milling Machine Operators
- LATHE OPERATORS
- QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Plenty of overtime.

Day or Night Shift — Night Shift Bonus

Excellent Starting Salary with Complete Company Benefits including Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and Many More.

For interview call Mr. Koesling, 362-7200



Corporation

Just off I-94 at Rte. 176, Libertyville, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

UARCO**CUSTODIANS**

Night shift. Work in general office and lab. Custodian experience desirable. Excellent starting salary and benefits in our modern location.

UARCO, INC.

West County Line Rd.

Barrington, Ill.

381-7000

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

For Test Vehicles

Must have good driving record and be willing to work rotating shifts. For information call: 391-2293

UOP Universal Oil Products Company

Research Center

Ten UOP Plaza (Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

830—Help Wanted Male

INSPECTOR

Excellent opportunity for individual with strong background in all phases of machine shop inspection, including layouts. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply

HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING EXPEDITOR

Are you looking for a challenging job with a future? We now offer you such a position as a purchasing expeditor. 2 to 3 yrs. In purchasing or in related field, plus a minimum of 1 yr. college necessary.

Ability to effectively communicate with vendors and analyze and interpret data processing reports a must.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600, Ext. 407M.M.F. INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
Call Mr. DiFrancesca
537-7890

Equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with a desire to advance with own initiative, must be aggressive with high school education and some college. Excellent fringe benefits. Must have a car.

Tired of Retirement

Janitorial work. Short hours. No previous experience necessary. Will protect your Social Security benefits in regards to gross earnings. Contact

J. Guenther

SCANDA HOUSE
SMORGASBORD
Rand Rd. & Central Rd.
Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect

LOOKING FOR A

FUTURE WITH A GOOD

START TODAY?

Work for a national firm in collection field. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Many co. benefits. Call Mr. Bohatka at:

392-7900

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Suite 53, Mt. Prospect

Equal opportunity emp.

FOLDER OPERATOR

New plant in Northwest suburb needs experienced folder operator able to make setups on small and large equipment. First shift. Excellent company benefits. Top pay.

BOX K71

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

In Chicago area.

National company will train man over 23 years of age high school graduate. Good salary fringe benefits. Car furnished. Phone 992-2190 for interview.

FACTORY

Modern textile plant has openings for department heads to work with machine operators & helpers. Jobs available on three shifts. Good opportunity to advance as operations expand. Apply in person.

WESTERN ACADIA INC.
802 E. Devon
Bartlett

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN

Wanted full time, School Dist. No. 110, 705 Wilmot Rd. Deerfield. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits. Call Fred Wetendorf 945-2380 8 to 3

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Good salary & commission.

6014 W. Dempster

Morton Grove

Mr. Lance 965-4300

LAB TECHNICIAN

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL MRS. FIALA

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

439-2800

Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY MAN

We will train a man to operate our cutting, folding & inserting machines. This is a growing organization with good advancement opportunities. Call Mr. Goff 397-1234

The Country's 3rd Largest Industry is Looking For—**SHORT ORDER COOKS**

(Experienced or will train)

Are you looking for a challenging job with a future? We now offer you such a position as a purchasing expeditor. 2 to 3 yrs. In purchasing or in related field, plus a minimum of 1 yr. college necessary.

Ability to effectively communicate with vendors and analyze and interpret data processing reports a must.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600, Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRINTING ESTIMATOR

Experienced or will train. Fine opportunity for self-motivator.

298-7230

GRAPHIC ARTS

PRINTING

1669 Marshall Dr.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT

\$15,000-\$40,000 Year

Dynamic rapidly expanding corporation opening offices in the Chicagoland area. Sales marketing, teaching, public speaking or administrative background is important for this position. Company training available. Call for personal interview between 9:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m.

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Bright, responsible individual able to work with minimum supervision. Will train in handling mail distribution, ordering & shipping of supplies. 35½ hour work week. Excellent benefits. Located near Wilke & Campbell, Arlington Heights.

SERVICE REVIEW, INC.

Call Vivian Anderson, 398-2808

for an interview.

Equal opportunity employer

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Wheeling, Ill.

537-6100

Equal opportunity employer

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National company located near O'Hare Field. Approx. 4 days a week, 8 to 5. Excellent hourly salary. Duties will consist of office detail, small warehouse, and field operation. Opportunity for semi-retired person. Call 678-1440 for aptt.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights 583-8050

SHOP MAN

Arlington Heights area. Full time.

Prospect Garage Door Co.

9 E. College Drive

Arlington Heights

259-4020

MANAGERIAL TRAINEE

Fast expanding Theatre circuit. Good starting salary. Rapid advancement. Must be over 21. Apply: Manager, Mt. Prospect Cinema.

SUPERVISOR, TECHNICIAN

For small electronic company. Desire experience in production, prototype building, check out trouble shooting. Must have good understanding of semi-conductor circuits. Trade school background desirable.

Elk Grove, 437-6450

SERVICEMAN

Must be experienced and have own hand tools and car.

Knowledge of heating, plumbing, electrical.

437-4200

PART TIME DETECTIVE

Experience preferred.

OVER 21

304-4077

HOME HARDWARE

554 Devon, Elk Grove

438-9140

SHIPPING CLERK

Growing diversified company in Arlington Hts. looking for a dependable, conscientious man to work in shipping & receiving. Experience helpful.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

PERSONNEL
RECRUITER
\$10,000 - \$14,000

We are seeking aggressive individual to work in our growing office. Assist in recruitment and placement of administrative personnel. Sales personality required. No experience necessary.

Call Mr. Dee Eisenmann
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Employer

DISHWASHER

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days. Meals and uniforms provided. Must have own transportation. Apply Cafeteria Manager.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines
298-6600, ext. 480

Equal Opportunity Employer

BAKER

No experience necessary. 6 hours per day, Mon. thru Fri. Free uniforms and meals provided, paid holidays & vacations. Apply:

STOUFFERS
c/o Union Oil Company
200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, Ill.
60067
LA 9-7676, Ext. 196

REAL ESTATE
TRAINEE

Opportunity to learn this rewarding profession. Begin part time. Rapid advancement potential with young company. Phone Mr. Renz.

359-8360

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY.
Company interested in an applicant that is tired of routine office work who has poise, tact and likes to be independent. Good typing and light dictaphone experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Cathie Johnson
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

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SALES PEOPLE

for WICKES FURNITURE SHOWROOM. Must be experienced. Apply at:

351 West Dundee Rd.
Wheeling 541-4800

PRE-SCHOOL

Has opening for teacher aide, 12 noon - 6 p.m., \$1.75/hr. Cook, 4 hours per day, \$2/hr. Call:

936-7070

Between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

LEARN REAL ESTATE

Become state licensed in your spare time, 2 wk. program. Sales positions available. Register now for Jan. class.

Call 324-6191
or write Gladstone Realtors
for free booklet
1233 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

MONEY-MONEY-MONEY

Get into the Real Estate profession NOW! Aggressive Northwest Suburban office has openings. Will train and sponsor for certificate.

430-6560

REAL ESTATE SALES
FULL OR PART TIME

Call for more information

398-1510

CONTINENTAL REALTY
1724 N. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

PART TIME
MEN WOMEN

Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn \$228 a month or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Real Estate Sales

Due to our continuing expansion program we are opening a new office in Arlington Hts. and are looking for aggressive full time sales people with a desire to earn \$20,000 & more. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be familiar with Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows areas. For confidential interview ask for —

WAYNE JOHNSON

VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660

CLAIMS & ADJUSTMENT
CLERK

Experience preferred but will train right person. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension and 11 paid holidays.

Call or apply in person
299-7171

PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

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Local cleaning contractor has choice openings for conscientious, dependable people in the Elk Grove-Palatine area. 3-4 hours a night. Also, experienced floor man needed.

259-8564

SALES

Best paying selling job at Woodfield Shopping Center. Must work Saturday and Sunday. Salary plus commission. Paid training. Call 344-3800, 9:30 to 12 noon, Mr. Knox.

Equal opportunity employer

DISPLAY PERSON

Wanted for WICKES FURNITURE SHOWROOM. Must have related experience or training. Apply at:

351 West Dundee Rd.
Wheeling 541-4800

PART TIME
COLLECTORS

Hours 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Experience preferred or willing to learn. For personal interview call:

304-4800

DRIVER

Pick up items in suburban area. Hours 1 p.m.-6 p.m. 5-6 days. Car or mileage. Call CL 3-8855 for appointment.

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Mrs. Cole, 298-7840

Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Needed A.M. or P.M. 2 hours guaranteed each session. Paid hospitalization & sick leave. For more information contact:

Mr. Walt Tinsley, 359-3220

Light Factory Work

Day shift. Pleasant surroundings. Many benefits.

CASEMAKERS, INC.

806 E. 31st St.
LaGrange Park, Ill.

MAN OR WOMAN

For drug stock & receiving room. Experienced or will train. Full time days. Westgate Drugs, Wilke & Campbell, Arlington Heights, 253-4860.

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

FIRST ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK

Opportunities available for full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

TELLER

1 Year experience
NEW ACCTS. INTERVIEWER
1 year experience

TYPIST

1 year experience
FILE CLERK

No experience necessary
KEYPUNCH

1 year experience
RECEPTIONIST

Part time - no exp. necessary

Contact Bruce Dodds
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Equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME Employment
for OFFICE & FACTORY WORK

Men for day or night shift in molding, branding & assembly departments.

Women for day shift only, for light assembly work & inspection.

- Hospitalization plan after 3 months service
- Profit Sharing
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ROGAN CORP.

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Phone 488-2300

(Dundee Rd. to Huehl Rd.
north to the end just west of
Daniel Woodhead Corp. on
Woodhead Dr.)

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TECHNICIAN

Must have at least one year college chemistry. Experience in Quality Control of adhesives or chemicals desired. This job offers good future and

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- Bonus

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Experienced in the repair of heavy industrial equipment. Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. Good wages and fringe benefits.

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COMMERCIAL
MACHINE WORKS
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We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1,000 a mo. plus commissions while you learn to do the job. We offer a progressive, fast paced environment. You are eager for success & above average income with advancement opportunity. Call Mr. Bloser at 353-3223.

Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

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800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
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JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN'S

Full time - part time
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Interesting work in our Training & Treatment Center.

For appointment call

MRS. BECKER

LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

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COOKIES
CORRESPONDENT
We have a position open in our sales office for a person with some office experience. If you have an aptitude for figures and like to clear up details, you may be the right person. Good fringe benefits.

Please call for an appt.

JUST MFG. CO.

923 King St.
Franklin Park
678-5150

COOK COUNTY
SCHOOL BUS INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd.
(Between Algonquin & Higgins)

WRITER

Individual with skills in report writing, speech and article writing, news and editorial talents. Able to do articles from another's thoughts and direction. Available on project or short-term basis, not full time. Able to do work at home with some on-location involvement. Degree not required: excellent writing skills are. Send resume. Writing samples cannot be returned. Write Box K44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

APPLY PERSONNEL

Hyatt

Regency O'Hare

River Road at
Kennedy Expressway
Rosemont, Ill.
696-1234

LAUNDRY/LINEN
ASSISTANTS

Full time positions available for Laundry/Linen Assistants to work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good starting salary and employee benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Repeat after me: 'And on the second day Freud created Earth'!"

SHORT RIBS



FINE, BUT OUR FIRST CUSTOMER TOOK UP THE WHOLE DAY COMPLAINING.



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It says he's out to lunch, and it's signed 'Occupant'."



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I'm afraid we're in for a long, tough winter . . . their hair seems longer!"

MARK TRAIL



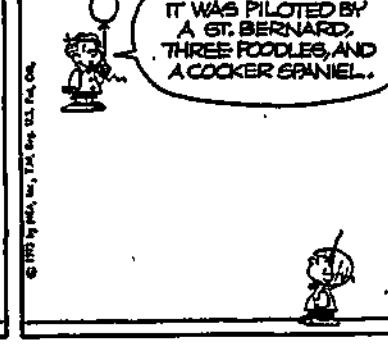
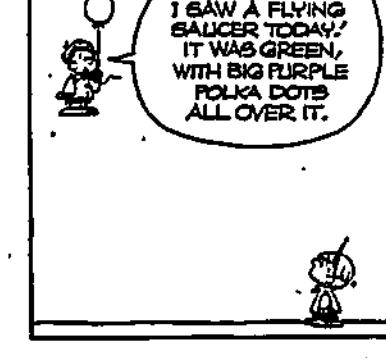
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sosnoski

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER **

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21	1 You	31 And	61 Long-
APR. 19	2 Check	32 Strengthen	62 Details
9-12-27-46	3 Unusual	33 May	63 Calls
65-73-84-90	4 Good	34 Your	64 Get
	5 Chance	35 Mistakes	65 If
	6 A	36 Letters	66 Solid
	7 May	37 Doesn't	67 Desire
	8 Over	38 Secret	68 Please
	9 Travel	39 Let	69 In
	10 Good	40 Gladden	70 Heart
	11 Indicated	41 Pay	71 Financial
	12 Could	42 Indicate	72 Money
	13 Day	43 Any	73 You're
	14 Domineering	44 Or	74 Ground
	15 Be	45 Tested	75 Give
	16 You	46 Fun	76 Go-ahead
	17 Could	47 Good	77 Signal
	18 Don't	48 Work	78 Dealings
	19 Break	49 Feet	79 By
	20 For	50 On	80 Standing
	21 Realize	51 Heart's	81 For
	22 Keep	52 Luck	82 Your
	23 Checked	53 A	83 You
	24 Attitude	54 Phone	84 Careful
	25 To	55 And	85 Contact
	26 Aspects	56 Or	86 Accuracy
	27 Be	57 Follow	87 Repeat
	28 Post	58 Slipshod	88 Them
	29 Creative	59 Your	89 Inspirations
	30 A	60 Don't	90 Congenial
	31 Good	32 Adverse	1/10 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 52-64-79-83

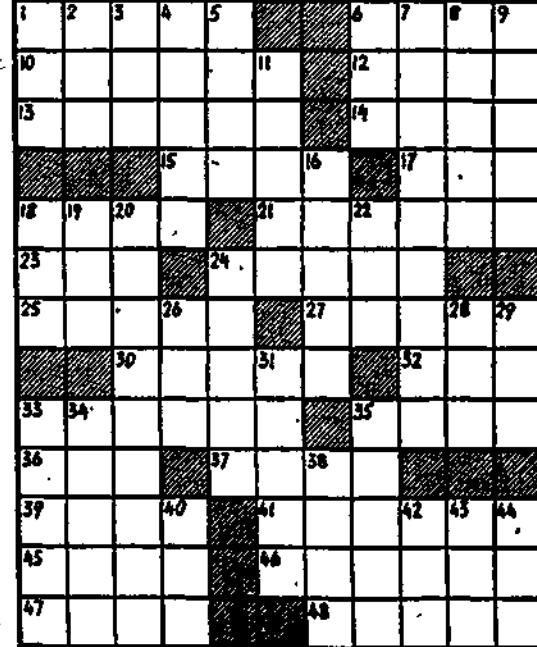
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Underworld group
- Central American tree
- Baby's food source
- Maple genus
- Willis of the Knicks
- I've been —!
- Mantilla fabric
- Excludes
- Commotion
- Between Harrison and Polk
- Quadrille or mazurka
- Garbage
- Catalina
- Prompt
- Newsroom worker
- Masticate
- Poet Mc-Kuen
- "Rio —"
- Geraint's wife
- Columnist Jim
- Volcano's summit
- Complete
- Corner
- Doctrine

DOWN

- Columnist Marianne
- Actor
- Masterpiece
- Tossup
- Rhine
- Amid Pitt
- The Great One
- Aired George Booby Eaten
- Yesterday's Answer
- Transplant participant
- Social class
- Coiffure product
- Scottish river
- Hebrew liquid measure
- Great Lakes cargo
- Coddle
- Columnist Bob
- Jujube
- Purport
- Lynx or ocelot
- Take to court
- Cut down
- Primitive group
- Showing good posture
- Transplant participant
- Social class
- Coiffure product
- Scottish river
- Hebrew liquid measure
- Great Lakes cargo
- Coddle
- Columnist Bob
- Jujube
- Purport
- Lynx or ocelot
- Take to court
- Cut down
- Primitive group
- Showing good posture
- Transplant participant
- Social class
- Coiffure product
- Scottish river
- Hebrew liquid measure
- Great Lakes cargo
- Coddle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
E I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XIRXVI AIVJRF KQQIFXQ QR AUQ
RO QWI FKO PWR AQKOJA SX GRY
WUFAIVG -OWXQZPV OXCFJ
OWGFQJXQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FATHER TIME IS SOMETHING THAT GOES IN ONE YEAR AND OUT THE OTHER.—LEONARD LOUIS LEVINSON

(© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Frisk Wins First Herald Merit Award

Sports Editor Robert D. Frisk has been named winner of the first annual Padlock Publications Editorial Excellence Award.

The award was presented to Frisk by Charles E. Hayes, Editor and Publisher, at the company's recent Centennial dinner-dance, held to commemorate 100 years of publication of the Herald.

In announcing the selection of Frisk, Hayes said, "We have set a high standard for subsequent award recipients to achieve, for it would be difficult to find anyone with greater loyalty, dedication or earnestness... His motivation for excellence has not been acclaim, applause or awards; rather it has been the pride and satisfaction achieved through the knowledge of having done the job well."

THE AWARD WAS established by Hayes to emphasize the Herald's commitment to quality professional journalism by giving special recognition to editors, writers and photographers whose performance — during the calendar year or during a period of years — has particularly contributed to the quality.

It will be given each year at the newspaper's annual Christmas dinner-dance. The first award was made at the Centennial gathering to especially underline its importance.

Recipients are selected in consultation with Executive Editor Kenneth Knox, and receive a plaque and \$100. A permanent plaque also hangs in the Herald newsroom bearing the name of each year's winner.

Frisk, widely recognized and honored throughout Illinois for his and the sports staff's efforts, first joined the Herald in 1962 as a sports stringer and correspondent while a student at Arlington High School.

He received the AB degree in English and journalism from the University of Illinois, and was named sports editor in 1968. He, his wife Nancy and daughter Susan live in Arlington Heights.



FOR CONTINUED outstanding contribution to the Herald and the sportswriting profession, Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk, center, was presented the newspaper's first annual Editorial Excellence award. The presentation was made by Herald Editor and Publisher Charles E. Hayes, left, who established the award, to be given

each year to a Herald staff member whose continuing work substantially enhances the paper's practice of quality journalism. Selection of Frisk as the first recipient was made in consultation with Executive Editor Kenneth Knox, right.

'What Should We Do, Put It On The License Plate?'

Connecticut: No. 1 And Still Modest

by TOM TIEDE

HARTFORD, Conn. — In 1931 American Mercury magazine published a series of statistical arguments which indicated that Mississippi was the worst state in America and Connecticut one of the best.

Recently a contemporary publication called Lifestyle repeated the study and came to the same conclusion, with slight alteration: Mississippi (with one-third of its people listed as poor) has dropped from 48th to 60th in a larger Union, and Connecticut holds now top spot without peer.

Illinois was in fourth place in the new ranking.

The lesson?

(1) The more things change the more they remain the same.

Or (2), so what?

A GOOD MANY Connecticut residents seem to tend toward the latter opinion.

The quality of a state, they say, is a relative thing. One can be happy in Meridian, Miss., or miserable in Meriden, Conn. — regardless of the facts and figures.

The figures, to be sure, are impressive. Statistically, Connecticut is glorious. According to state officials it ranks first in the nation in per capita effective buying income, in ratio of skilled workers to total workers, in machine tools per 1,000 population. It ranks last (or best) in the percentage of poor people (5.7) and number of motor vehicle accidents per 1 mil-

lion miles (2.7 vs. 7.8 for last place Alaska).

Connecticut is the second richest (per capita) state in the country (\$4,995). It is third in the median household income (\$10,014). And it ranks in the top five in such things as homes with completed plumbing (97.3 per cent vs. only 75.7 in Mississippi), per family ownership of life insurance, percentage of people who own stock, per capita patents granted, and per capita exports of manufactured goods.

Gad, what a place. All 4,882 square miles (each of which, on the average, has at least one factory). From Taftville to Taftville the average assessed value of property is nearly \$5,000 (second only to Kentucky), the number of telephones per household (100 per cent) leads the nation,

and there are more nurses (336 per thousand) than anywhere else in the land.

Lifestyle rates the state No. 1 in health and security, No. 2 in wealth, No. 2 in culture, No. 6 in Civic Affairs. ("Name one other state," says an educator, "where first graders go to the opera.")

BUT AGAIN, so what?

"Actually," concedes a spokesman for the state's chief image-making body, the Development Commission, "being No. 1 would be fine if we were underpopulated and trying to lure people here. But we're far from being underpopulated. In fact,

population density (Connecticut ranks fourth with 623 people per square mile)

is one of our problems. We are still try-

ing to lure people here — but only certain kinds of people. We want industrial executives and other high class persons."

Thus it is that the Development Commission is hard pressed to find a good way to use the state's quality in its thumbing. "It's no good in promoting tourism. The tourists don't care how much money our people earn. They only want to know what they can do here."

It's not much good in promoting increased exports either (a major concern of the Development Commission): "People who are buying, say, guns do not care if they are manufactured in a pig sty. Just so long as the weapons they order are immaculate, the quality high and the price right."

AND SINCE the state itself does not overly advertise its virtues ("What should we do, put it on the license plate?"), the citizen is often not so aware of what he has and where he is. "I've lived all over," says a storeowner in Bridgeport, "and it's the same here as everywhere. I still have to work every day except Sunday. I still have to pay taxes. I still have to get wet in the rain."

Some residents, moreover, have just cause to be apathetic. Edward Cole, director of a Hartford antipoverty group called the Revitalization Corps, and brief candidate for president in the last election, says all the state's wealth is meaningless to those in poverty:

"There is a large percentage of children in Connecticut who do not go to school because they don't have proper clothing. All right, this state does rank high. But that doesn't mean it does much for its less fortunate citizens. I have 10,000 people minimum that I'm trying to help."

LIKEWISE, there are other pimplies on the Connecticut face. Yale University is 250 years old (the state is often called "Schoolteacher to the Nation"), yet the illiteracy rate (2.2 per cent) is 29th poorest in the land. Hartford, once a quiet,

charming community is breeding slums so fast the white population is fleeing (49 per cent of the Hartford schoolchildren are now black). And the crime-rate in the state (some 80,000 serious crimes a year) is as bad as anywhere else.

So. So what? So much for being No. 1.

"Connecticut may very well be the best American state to live in," says Hugo Saglio of the Development Commission, "but I don't think we have many people waking up each day singing thank God they live in a state so high in per capita industrial laboratories." On the other hand, Saglio adds, he doesn't hear of many long time residents around here suddenly packing up and moving to Mississippi.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Thinking Seller Today Calls

F B K
REALTORS
123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-8000

150 S. Main
Mt. Prospect
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If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—
WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge. But when you think about it, nobody gets more out of Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

American manpower begins with BOYPOWER
★ Be a Volunteer Scout Leader



County Returns \$50,000 Fine Funds To Suburbs

More than \$50,000 was returned, during November, to 11 Northwest suburban communities from the Cook County Circuit Court as their share of revenue from fines levied in traffic cases heard in the two local court districts.

The \$50,187 shared by the 11 communities was part of the almost \$224,000 distributed for the month to the 127 units of local government who share the consolidated court system. Through November, those communities have shared \$3,051,666.

Elk Grove Village, as usual, received the greatest amount among Northwest suburban communities with \$10,528. For the first 11 months of 1972, Elk Grove

Village received \$102,441 — second in the county only to Evanston which received \$104,818 through November, 1972.

Other communities receiving shares and their amounts, include:

Arlington Heights, \$9,856; Des Plaines, \$5,779; Schaumburg, \$5,637; Mount Prospect, \$5,026; Wheeling, \$1,720; Palatine, \$1,332; Hoffman Estates, \$2,376; Rolling Meadows, \$2,506; Buffalo Grove, \$385, and Inverness, \$10.

Through the first 11 months of 1972, while Elk Grove Village was second to Evanston in total share, Des Plaines ranked third in the county with \$99,587. Arlington was fifth with \$82,073 and Schaumburg was eighth with \$62,331.

BRING IN A FRIEND

AND TAKE HOME A

FREE

16 inch Motorola COLOR TV

YOURS WHEN YOUR FRIEND
DEPOSITS \$10,000 at 5 3/4%
IN A 3-YEAR C/D

Here's how it works. Bring in a friend or relative, who is not a member of your household, and have him open a Tollway-Arlington National Bank Time Certificate for \$10,000 for three years at 5 3/4% interest, insured by the F.D.I.C. It must be new money to us.

As the sponsor, you get a free 16" Motorola Color TV and your friend gets 5 3/4% interest on his savings account from the very first day of deposit. Prior to maturity, no principal may be withdrawn.

TV MUST BE PICKED UP AT THE BANK

EXTRA! GET A 25' COLOR TV

If your friend deposits \$20,000 for 3 years at 5 3/4% interest, we will give you a Motorola 25" Color TV Console. This set will be delivered.

OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1973
ALL DETAILS IN BROCHURE
CALL 312-593-2900

TOLLWAY-ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Arlington Heights Rd. at Algonquin (Rte. 62)
At Arlington Heights Road Interchange

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Our portable
sale is just
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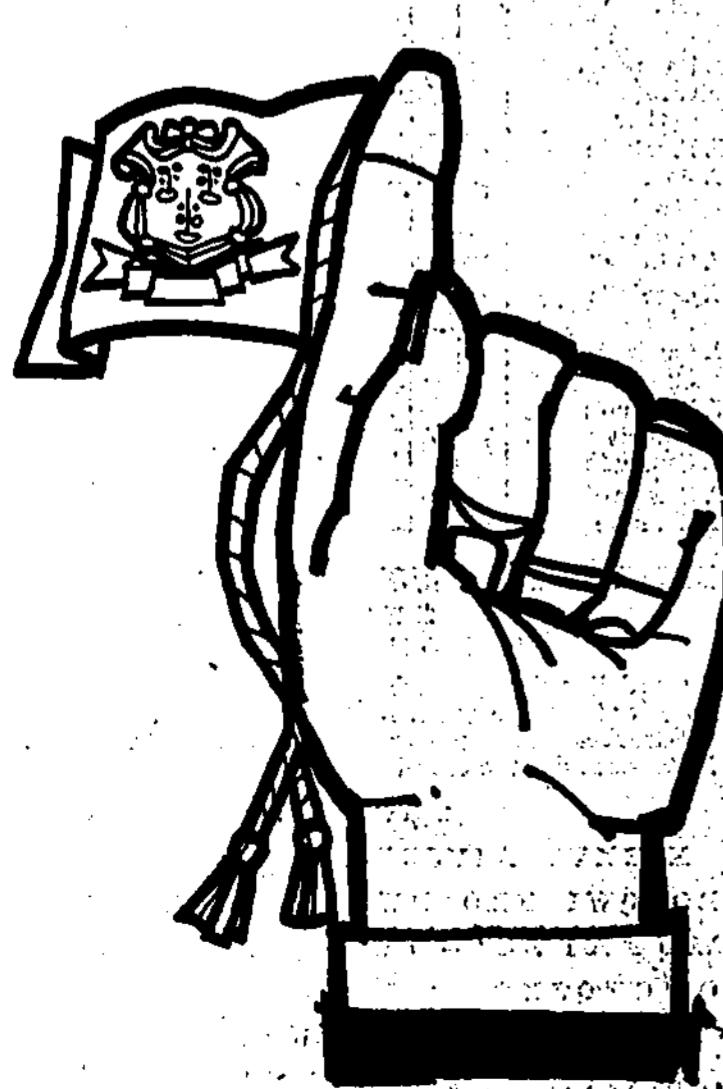
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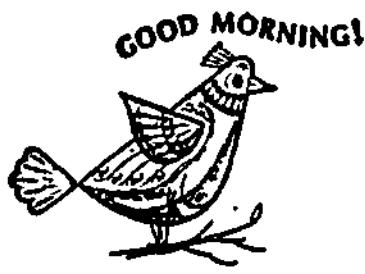
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—163

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, January 10, 1973

2 Sections. 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Initial Phase To Cost About \$16,000

Village May Join Emergency Paramedic Care Program

Elk Grove Village probably will join the emergency care program involving paramedics giving medical treatment to patients.

Village board approval of the plan was expected at last night's board meeting, Monday at a village board personnel committee meeting the village president and four of the trustees recommended the board adopt the plan.

At the meeting Monday, Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, committee chairwoman, said a recommendation would be submitted at the board of trustees meeting last night to commit the village to the emergency care program. She said the initial phase of the program would cost about \$16,000, and money was available in the current budget.

UNDER THE paramedic program,

patients are given emergency medical treatment on the scene by trained firemen. The paramedic teams work from fire department ambulances specially equipped with life-saving devices. Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital would give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio even though the patients would be taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett told the trustees Monday that eventually he would like the Alexian hospital to operate a paramedic program so the doctors giving the paramedics instructions on the radio also would be seeing the patient.

According to the committee's proposal, one fire department ambulance would be equipped with the necessary apparatus,

and 14 firemen would be trained as emergency medical technicians (EMT). Hulett estimated it would cost \$6,400 to equip one ambulance. Both paramedics and emergency medical technicians work together on the emergency treatment teams.

Four firemen already have gone through the paramedic program, and another fireman has been trained as an EMT. The committee recommended that the personnel who have taken the program be compensated for their time, which would amount to some \$3,600.

DR. STANLEY ZYDLO, director of the paramedic program at Northwest Hospital, spoke to the trustees about the program at the committee meeting Monday. He told them if they were interested in the paramedics program, firemen should be enrolled immediately in the 14-week EMT class starting the last of February at Harper College.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said he felt that eventually two ambulances should be fully equipped and staffed, which he said meant nine paramedics and nine EMTs.

Hulett said the village could enter the program now by manning one ambulance on a 24-hour basis. He said one paramedic could be assigned to each shift along with another firemen studying to be an EMT.

"If we had the equipment now, there is no reason why we couldn't be in the program by Monday," Hulett said. However he did add later he didn't know how soon he could obtain the equipment.

Hulett said a year ago he did not recommend that the village join the paramedic program because there was nothing to indicate that Elk Grove Village could benefit. He said he felt at that time the village didn't need to get into the program as fast as other communities because of the close proximity to Alexian Hospital on Blesterfield Road.

Monday he told trustees he strongly recommended the program. "We have the men and the equipment to do a good job now," Hulett said. "However with this (paramedic) program we could do a better job for the village."

Fund Drive 'Disappointing'

Elk Grove Village United Fund workers collected less than half of this year's goal.

Ruth Helbig, president of the village fund drive, said \$7,266.50 was collected. The goal had been set at \$16,000. She called this year's campaign "a disappointment."

2 School Pools Close—But Not To Swim Teams

The Elk Grove and Prospect high school swim teams will be able to practice in their usual swimming pools this year even though other students no longer can use the pools.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said Monday the swim teams have been given permission by an official in the county superintendent's office to use the pools in Dempster and Lively junior high schools even though the pools do not comply with the state Life Safety Code.

Gilbert said that Dist. 214 has received permission to use the pools for the swim teams from Robert Hayes, assistant superintendent in the county office in charge of enforcing the Life Safety Code.

IN NOVEMBER, Hayes ordered Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, which owns the two schools, to stop using the pools for physical education classes until they comply with the code.

Hayes said changes must be made in the pool fire alarm system and heating and chlorinating systems in order for them to comply with the code.

The pools at Dempster and Lively have been built by the Mount Prospect and

Mrs. Helbig gave the following breakdown in contributions:

- 29 industries from the industrial park, \$3,415.
- 225 residents, \$2,039.50.
- five professional people, \$175.
- 16 village employees, \$111.

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, \$589.

High School Dist. 214, \$237.

Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, \$100.

Mrs. Helbig said she was "very disappointed" in the small contribution from the village employees, the fact that only 1 per cent of the residents made a donation and only one service organization made a donation. She said she realized that many of the residents contributed outside the village at their place of work, "but even if they gave at work, they could give another \$1 at home. It would be a chance to do something for their own community. Those that did give, gave at a pretty good average."

Although the campaign officially closed last night, Mrs. Helbig said donations still will be accepted. Contributions should be sent to: Elk Grove Village United Fund, P.O. Box 131, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

Tosto Files Petition For Village Trustee

Michael Tosto, 56 Keswick Rd., Elk Grove Village, filed a petition for two-year village trustee term late Monday in the April 17 village board elections.

Tosto, superintendent of heavy construction at McKay Construction Co. of Chicago, has said he felt his 25 years in the construction industry would be an asset to the board. He has lived in the village 6½ years.



A TRIAL RUN. Bruce Cotterman, right, and a Purdue leges. Cotterman, of Mount Prospect, led his team to University teammate practiced hard for the concrete victory and started the annual Purdue University Invitational Concrete Canoe Meet.

Purdue Star Paddles To A Victory

by KAREN BLECHA

When Purdue University holds its annual concrete canoe race in the spring, chances are Bruce Cotterman won't be there. But he'll probably be remembered.

Cotterman, from Mount Prospect, helped build Purdue's first concrete canoe and last year led his team to victory in a race with 16 other schools. Without him, the annual race might never have been.

"It was my idea to invite teams from other schools to get together for a race — probably the first in the world," said Cotterman, who recently was visiting his parents' home at 1827 Cree Ln.

The board also agreed that a special committee to study the salary index system used to pay teachers will hold its first meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. The committee, chaired by board member Richard Bachhuber, will study the index system and may recommend changes in it. The index system was the key point of disagreements during last year's salary negotiations.

The board also approved the appointment of William Warner as administrative assistant to Gilbert. Warner is an English teacher at Rolling Meadows High School. He will replace Steve Berry, who became assistant principal at Wheeling High School in December.

Board Approves Boundary Shift

A boundary change between Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 was unanimously approved by the county school board Monday. The change puts about 25 homes on south Princeton Avenue in the Surrey Ridge subdivision of Arlington Heights into Dist. 59. Prior to the change, the homes were wholly or partially in Dist. 15.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration for Dist. 59, said the boundary was moved to "the back lot line on south Princeton Avenue, between Wible Oak and Algonquin roads."

The change becomes official next July 1, but Perry said two children in the area have been attending a Dist. 59 school this school year.

For the April school elections, persons in the area will vote at the polling place they used for the last school election, either in Dist. 59 or Dist. 15. After July 1, the residents will vote in a Dist. 59 polling place.

Beginning with property tax bills for May, 1974, the residents will be paying taxes to Dist. 59. Perry said the current tax rate for Dist. 59 is three cents higher than Dist. 15, a difference he called "insignificant."

Both the Dist. 15 and 59 school boards earlier approved the boundary change request. At an October meeting of the Dist. 59 board, Supt. James Erviti said children from the area were being accepted in a Dist. 59 school because Dist. 15 could not easily arrange transportation for them.

MRS. ORLOWSKI said she learned the lounge was having a fund-raising promotional drive using the name of Omni-house Youth Services Bureau, Inc. She then asked the board to act in an advisory capacity and give its feeling on the subject.

Omni-House serves the villages of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Its purpose is to help youth in trouble and organize those who would like to help others. The bureau also sponsored a coffee house that is open to all area youth on Friday evenings at its main office, 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The board agreed that Omni-house should not take the donation.

"We feel if we don't state our position right now, anybody can use our name for anything," said Mrs. Orlowski. "This is a little too broad," she told the board.

"We would not appreciate that the youth become a pawn or an advertisement for someone else," said Mayor Ted C. Scanlon.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza said he felt the Cheetah was trying to exploit youth, adding that if the lounge was really moved to contribute, they would do so anonymously, without publicity.

Scanlon added if Omni-house gets that desperate for money they can come to the village board for help.

Mrs. Orlowski said she went to the Wheeling Board of Trustees because she is responsible to them. "I do not handle Buffalo Grove or Dist. 21 (also part of the Omni-house service area) so I took it to my board."

She further explained that some type of policy had to be set up so people can use the Omni-house title without permission of its board of directors.

She said no one told her to go to the Village Board, but she felt it was her responsibility.

"We held our second annual Christmas Dance for needy kids up here this year and it was another success," said Haggard.

Haggard, who, with Mark DeFoor, operated the Cheetah I in Kenosha, Wis., as well as the Cheetah II in Half Day, said this is not the first time they have tried to help people.

"Our business does generate revenue and we just wanted to share it with the communities around us," he added.

Mrs. Orlowski said that no one will be or has been given permission to use the Omni-house name for "either profit or charity."

Moviegoers are in for an orphan period from now until Easter, Seguin said. During these periods, the theaters revive the classics like "Gone With the Wind" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"Dr. Zhivago" will play for three generations and still be popular, he added.

"It is just that kind of picture." This spring the film companies are planning to rerelease "Sound of Music."

Several awards were given out during the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 265 in Elk Grove Village. Bobcat Awards went to David Otto, Larry Dambrowski, Ray Henry and Dale Wudtke. Recipients of Wolf Awards were Ken Zerfahs, Frank Motto, Thomas Boyle and Steve Graykowski. Gary Steiger and Steve Motz received Bear Awards.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

24th Year—53

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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High Schools Could Be Losers Under Unit Setup

If Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 becomes a unit school district, High School Dist. 214 will end up poorer.

Specifically, according to figures compiled by Dist. 214 officials, the high schools will have about \$90 less per student to work with in its educational programs.

The \$90 per student loss, according to Dist. 214 Asst. Supt. Robert Weber, would mean a cut in the district's available funds of about \$80 million, even considering the fact that Dist. 59 would take students from Dist. 214.

However, according to the financial study compiled by Weber and William Reid, Dist. 214 director of research if Dist. 214 becomes a unit district and absorbs all of its feeder elementary districts, total money available for all schools will increase by about \$12,000,000.

THE FIGURES, Reid explained to the Dist. 214 board Monday, are preliminary and assume that state school aid formulas remain the same as they are today and that any unit district would levy the highest possible property tax rate.

Reid compiled the figures for the Dist. 214 board in response to a request from Board Member Arthur Aronson, who last month served as the district's representative to a meeting on the unit school district question with representatives of the feeder elementary districts.

The meeting of all the school districts

was called by Dist. 214 in response to a feasibility study now being completed in Dist. 59 on a unit school district. The study will be completed in March.

If Dist. 59 becomes a unit district, it would include all its elementary schools and the two high schools now operated by Dist. 214 in its area under one board and administration. Dist. 214 would lose Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in that event.

Aronson explained that members of elementary school district boards "agreed that Dist. 59's move is Dist. 214's problem and that we should conduct our own study on it."

ARONSON SAID HE asked Reid and Weber to gather financial data in order to start the study because "I think we'd better try to get all of the information together so we can be objective and not just oppose Dist. 59."

Board member Richard Bachhuber objected to the study beginning with financial considerations instead of educational advantages of unit school districts. "If we want to look at educational values of unit districts," Bachhuber said, "Dist. 59 needs to be stopped because until they are stopped we are going to be hamstrung and will just react to them."

Other board members pointed out that the financial advantages of unit school districts may not continue, particularly because the state is considering changing school aid formulas that favor unit districts.

Board Pres. Ray Erickson said the state may eliminate the favored treatment for unit districts within several years or even more quickly if the court rules the favoritism unconstitutional. "This puts a time limit on the financial advantages," he said.

Board members asked the district's administrators to get information on possible educational advantages of unit school districts as well as information from other areas that have gone to unit districts.



A WELDER'S SPARK adds brightness to an otherwise dark hallway in the new Buffalo Grove High School. Plans for the new school, to be opened in September, are almost on schedule. The halls of the schools should soon be brightened by lights. See story and photos on Page 3.

Wheeling Says 'No' To 'Nude Money'

by RICH HONACK

THE OMNI-HOUSE: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling has decided to turn down a \$2,000 donation because it would come from a nightclub that features nude female dancers.

The decision was made at a Wheeling Village Board meeting after representa-

tives from the bureau and the village youth commission asked the board's opinion.

The owners of Cheetah II in Half Day, in South Lake County, offered to donate one day's receipts (Feb. 12) in the name of Omni-house. According to owner Bill Hagood, "It could have amounted to be-

tween \$2,000 and \$3,000."

Jane Orlowski chairman of the Wheeling Youth Commission, and Peter Digre, director of Omni-house, met with village trustees to discuss the proposed donation.

MRS. ORLOWSKI said she learned the lounge was having a fund-raising promotional drive using the name of Omni-house: Youth Services Bureau, Inc. She then asked the board to act in an advisory capacity and give its feeling on the subject.

Omni-House serves the villages of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Its purpose is to help youth in trouble and organize those who would like to help others. The bureau also sponsors a coffee house that is open to all area youth on Friday evenings at its main office, 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The board agreed that Omni-house should not take the donation.

"We feel if we don't state our position right now, anybody can use our name for anything," said Mrs. Orlowski. "This is a little too broad," she told the board.

"They feel it's the same situation," Hamer said of the Reproco representatives. "But I don't feel the factual situation is the same at all."

She further explained that some type of policy had to be set up so people can not use the Omni-house title without permission of its board of directors. She said no one told her to go to the Village Board, but she felt it was her responsibility.

DIGRE SAID THAT he was not making any judgments as to the motives of the Cheetah owners in giving the donation.

"We feel if we don't state our position right now, anybody can use our name for anything," said Mrs. Orlowski. "This is a little too broad," she told the board.

"We would not appreciate that the youth become a pawn or an advertisement for someone else," said Mayor Ted C. Scanlon.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza said he

Housing Freeze To Hit Suburbs

Turn To Page 4

Board Stands Firm On Gas Station Zone Rejection

The Wheeling Village Board decided Monday to stand by its decision to refuse zoning for a vacant gas station at 434 S. Milwaukee Ave., despite a request to reconsider the case.

The trustees decided not to reconsider the matter, saying that no new evidence had been submitted by the petitioners. "They haven't submitted anything new," said Trustee Ed Berger. "I don't see how we can change our decision at this point."

The board said Reproco Inc. (Phillips Petroleum), would be advised that the board would not consider the matter again. The trustees said Reproco could request another zoning hearing to present new evidence in September, one

year after zoning was denied.

IN DECEMBER, an attorney representing Reproco had requested a reconsideration of the decision in light of a previous court ruling. Attorney James P. Reedy cited *Sheridan vs. Village of Milwaukee*, a case involving a vacant gas station that was originally denied zoning by the village. The court ruled against the village in that case.

"As I am sure you are aware, the facts of Reproco Inc., are more favorable to the plaintiff than in the Sheridan case," Reedy said.

He said many of the objections made by the zoning board "were not germane to the issue, and those that were bear reconsideration in order that the owner

of this property not be deprived of its highest and best use."

Reproco was denied zoning to reopen the gas station in September when the zoning board decided it would not be consistent with efforts to upgrade Milwaukee Avenue. Board members noted that several abandoned gas stations in the village have been converted to other uses.

THE GAS STATION was zoned for residential use several years ago when the entire village was rezoned. At that time the owners did not petition for the B-4 business zoning to be restored. The station was then operated as a non-conforming use for six or seven years, until it was closed by the last operator.

Representatives of Reproco said the

station was closed by its previous operator because of personal rather than business reasons. They said the station would be operated by the petroleum company instead of being leased to an operator. They said this should be sufficient guarantee of good station management.

In the Sheridan case, the situation was similar except that the property had been rezoned for business use after reverting to its residential zoning. Village Atty. Paul Hamer said this point was an important difference between the two cases.

"They feel it's the same situation," Hamer said of the Reproco representatives. "But I don't feel the factual situation is the same at all."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Clarence Giarrusso, New Orleans police superintendent, said a rifle found near the body of rooftop sniper Mark Essex, was the same one used to kill a police cadet, and wound another officer a week ago.

Senate Republicans have unanimously approved major reforms for selecting top ranking GOP committee members that will eliminate the seniority system.

Judge John Sirica talked to prospective jurors yesterday in his chambers, as the slow process continued in selecting a jury for the Watergate bugging trial.

President Nixon put aside his White House care and diet yesterday to celebrate his 60th birthday with family and close friends.

The White House reports President

Nixon will complete work soon on legislation to include modifications in his wage and price control program.

Wholesale prices of food and other farm products rose sharply in December, the largest monthly hike in 25 years. (See business page for details).

Negotiators returned to the bargaining table yesterday after a hearing aimed at halting the Milwaukee public employee strike was delayed.

The State of the Union message will not be delivered in person to Congress by President Nixon. The report will be in writing.

Authorities at San Quentin have started disciplinary proceedings against 25 alleged leaders of last week's 2-day prison strike.

The World

Seventy teachers in the Northern Ireland town of Dungiven went on strike to protest the arrest of two music teachers. The strike kept 5,000 children out of school.

A diplomat reported China is ready to settle a territorial dispute with the Soviet Union in return for small land adjustments along their 4,500-mile border.

Troops remain on full alert along the Israel and Syria border, scene of some of the worst fighting in the Middle East in 29 months.

The War

U.S. B-52 bombers blasted away again in South Vietnam's Central Highlands to break up troops massing for an offensive against Kontum city. In Paris, peace negotiators met in an atmosphere that was publicly icy.

The State

The cost of riding the CTA was raised from 45 to 50 cents by unanimous action of the board. The hike will be effective Feb. 1.

Daniel Walker walked to work yesterday, his first day as governor, then visited the state tax center to see some of his new employees.

The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	13	-7
Detroit	23	15
Indianapolis	22	12
Houston	23	22
Kansas City	14	-6
Las Vegas	51	29
Los Angeles	73	63
Miami Beach	18	2
Minn.-St. Paul	18	10
New York	18	10
Phoenix	61	46
Pittsburgh	19	8
St. Louis	23	13
Salt Lake City	21	9
San Francisco	48	45
Seattle	33	23
Tampa	78	60
Washington	20	11

The Market

The stock market, feeling the effects of profit taking and showing concern over inflation, lost ground in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials lost .75 to 1,047.11, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped .62 to 119.73 and the average price of a NYSE common share declined by five cents. Declines topped advances, 823 to 639, among 1,816 issues traded. Turnover totaled 16,830,000 shares, compared with 18,840,000 Monday.

On The Inside

Sect. Page
Bridge
Business
Comics
Concord
Editorial
Horoscope
Obituaries
School Lunches
Sports
Today on TV
Women's
Want Ads

Today A Skeleton — Tomorrow Buffalo Grove High School

by RICH HONACK

Today there is the clatter of hammers, falling pieces of pipe, wind blowing through empty hallways and the dust of progress.

Tomorrow the clatter will be the chatter of voices, dropping of pencils, and students strolling through lively corridors.

Today a skeleton — tomorrow a school. That's probably the best way to look at the present state of Buffalo Grove High School currently under construction.

THE NEW SCHOOL, located at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, is on schedule for completion by Sept. 1. Hyman "Hy" Miller, project administrator for Orput-Orput and Associates, Inc., builder of the school, said construction crews are almost exactly on schedule.

"WE ARE ahead in several sections and behind in few. I feel that by February we will be right on the money for our completion date," said Miller. Clarence "Chick" Miller, newly assigned principal, agreed with the builder as they strolled through the new complex Monday.

"I would say that if we had to put a time on it, we are about three weeks behind. From what I understand, that's not bad," said Clarence Miller.

The new school, which spans more than 38 acres of land, is now almost entirely enclosed. The only area without cover from the outside elements is the physical education section.

"We are working to get it enclosed as soon as possible. We only hope we can keep the good weather," said Hyman Miller, who has built 90 schools.

The area yet to be enclosed is built in several sections. It covers the fieldhouse, gymnasium, minor sports area and a special area for gymnastics. Also included in this section is an indoor swimming pool owned by the Buffalo Grove Park District. The sides of the pool are completed.

"This section (the pool) is behind the most at this point," said Clarence Miller. "But it shouldn't cause us any problems."

All the basic forms in the athletic area have been poured and the big job is getting it enclosed.

THE REST of the complex is sheltered from the weather and the heating units were turned on yesterday. Hyman Miller said this should help speed up the construction crews and help get the necessary brick-work completed inside.

"This is also something that has also put us behind. We have been waiting for Commonwealth Edison Co. to come out and make the necessary hook-ups. They finally were able to work Monday," said Clarence Miller.

The two men then went to the section that is most complete at this point — the industrial arts and home arts area. All the work on the walls has been completed and the electricians are expected to put in fixtures soon. After that the equipment, which has arrived, will be installed and the walls will be painted.

The tour went through the music department next and showed that it is well on its way to completion. Workmen are partitioning little rooms for individual work and the music area will be on the same status with that of the art department.

NEXT IT was upstairs to the major classroom area of the complex. Masons could be seen hard at work putting in walls to divide the different rooms.

"This area is not as far along as it looks," said Hyman Miller. "We have a lot to do up here and are just getting started."

It was also upstairs that Clarence Miller noticed some problems. "This is where the science department is located and it is usually that equipment that gives school officials headaches. We hope we will be different and get it on time so the contractors can get it installed before school opens."

Clarence Miller also remarked that the door frames leading from one hallway to another were rather low, with only a seven-foot clearance.

"I was really hoping to get some big boys in here for the athletic program. But with doorways like this they'll keep hitting their heads," he said.

For the science area it was on past what will be the math and social studies areas, through another door frame and on to a hallway that overlooks the library.

THE HALL, which goes around two-thirds of the library, is guarded on one side by a railing, from which people can look down into the study area. Clarence Miller said he foresees no problem in the area being open.

From the lower level of the library, one can see that a major wall is glass enclosed and will look out onto a pond, located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

"We have to do our part to help in the flood control area," said Clarence Miller.

"This is one of two retention basins on our property. The other will be located in the Northeast corner of the school site."

Also surrounding the library on the other sides of the lower level will be offices. They will be used for several dif-

ferent areas, and will give the 2,500 students expected to attend the school, almost all the services of a major library.

IT WAS into the shop area of the school next. There, a student will be able to take courses in auto, wood, and metal shops, as well as design and graphics classes.

The tour continued into the theater section, on the far eastern side of the building, where a 650-capacity seating area faces a large concrete stage. The seating is in a Parthenon type arrangement that goes up in steps, rather than tapering up slowly, as in most theaters.

The stage is bordered on two sides by storage areas and has a large orchestra pit to its front. The theater can also be used as an audio visual center. Workmen are more than half finished in this wing of the complex.

Outside the building the football field has been entirely planted and, according to Clarence Miller, "We have the best field in Dist. 214 at this point." He added that the school will be limited to day home games for several years because lights are not in the budget at this time.

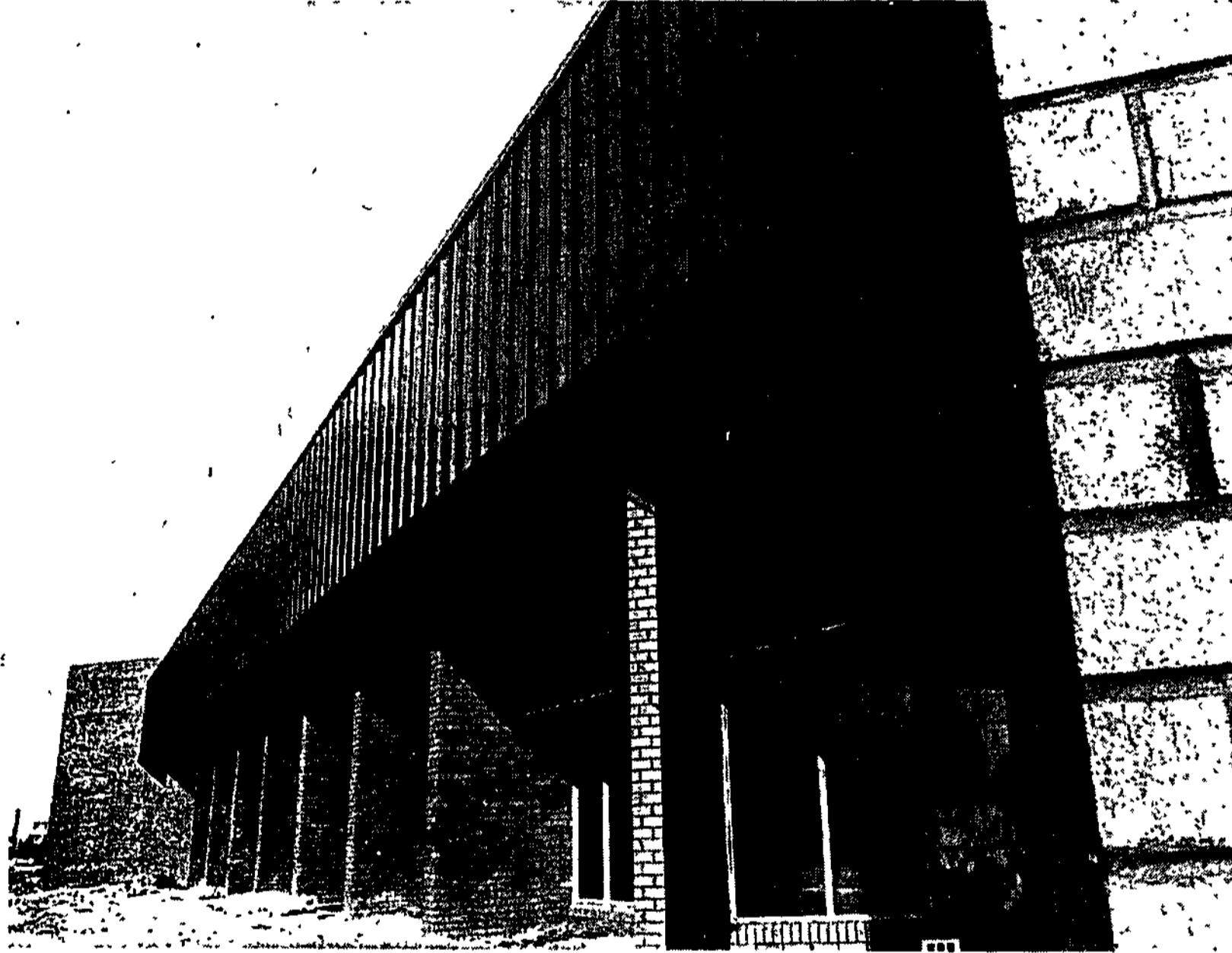
A LARGE parking lot, which Clarence Miller feels will be almost entirely used by students, has not yet been blacktopped. Also to be paved in the spring will be a driver training area.

Hyman Miller promised the new prin-

cipal that the doors of his school will be able to open on the first day of school next September. To which Clarence Miller answered, "It had better be, or you'll have to answer to the students who will be here waiting!"



THE FOUNDATION is poured for the indoor pool at Buffalo Grove High School. Although construction on the facility is about three weeks behind schedule, the pool is supposed to be ready when the school opens next fall. The school and park district will use the facility and share maintenance costs.



Students will look out these windows from the library onto a landscaped retention pond at BGHS.

Officials Still Seek Drainage Solution

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school officials and owner of the Pleasant Run development in Wheeling are still trying to find an out-of-court solution to a drainage problem involving the development and a school site.

Owners of the 8.5-acre condominium complex and Dist. 23 officials have been negotiating since owners filed a suit against the school district last August. The suit charges Dist. 23 is preventing the natural flow of rain water from the development onto the John Muir School site at Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights. The developers, in their suit,

are seeking to have the district "restore the natural contours of the land."

A hearing on the suit is scheduled for next Wednesday in the Cook County Circuit Court. Henry Valley, attorney for Dist. 23, said he expects the case to be concluded.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said school officials are waiting for Pleasant Run owners to respond to a drainage report prepared by the firm of Ciorba, Spies and Gustafson. The report, presented to the court last October, lists construction of a storm sewer system or a detention basin as possible solutions to the problem. Cost

of the solutions range from \$15,000 to \$114,000. The firm estimated cost of the six-foot detention basin at \$30,000.

Robert Neukrancz, engineer representing Pleasant Run, said yesterday he is working on a proposal involving a detention basin. "I've got to do some more drawings on it," he said.

He would not say where the proposed basin would be located.

Grodsky said no agreements have been made. He said the school board still opposes location on a basin on school property as the owners of Pleasant Run have proposed in the past. School board members do not want the basin on school property because they feel it would be dangerous to children.



"AND THIS IS your office" says Hy Miller to Clarence Miller, new principal of Buffalo Grove High School. Hy Miller, project superintendent for

From The Library

HOT OFF THE PRESSES — "C.I.A.: The Myth and the Madness," by Patrick J. McGarvey, is a fascinating book by a former intelligence agent that shatters the myth that the CIA is a super-human organization capable of conceiving and pulling off every imaginable kind of trick and strategy. Despite its image, the CIA is plagued by the same problems that beset all large organizations — bureaucratic headaches, a deluge of paperwork, and a gap between policymaking and reality.

A Gene Autry watch sells for \$125. A Dick Tracy Secret Service flashlight sells for \$20. A dime-store Depression glass sells for \$15 or \$20. These are just some of the remarkable prices being paid by today's collectors of nostalgia and trivia.

In "Collecting Nostalgia," John Mebane shows the novice collector what to look for, where to find it, what to pay — and what to charge.

Romance, intrigue and fun are Elizabeth Cadell specialties, and "Royal Summers," her 27th novel, is one of her best. It is the story of Ellen Berg, a young woman who inherits an English manor, complete with a most interesting tenant.

"Nobody Ever Died of Old Age" expresses Sharon Curiel's outrage at the lifeless life we assign to our old people. A young nurse, the author traveled from nursing homes to retirement communities interviewing and observing. In the final chapter, a stirring manifesto, she challenges the old themselves to "rise up angry."

There are still a few openings for elementary school students in Stevenson High School's Saturday morning instructional swimming program, according to Hank Andrew, pool director.

Classes for preschoolers have been filled, he said, but elementary students may join enlarged instructional groups conducted every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents may enroll their sons or daughters by calling the business office at Stevenson High School. The fee is \$10 for 10 weekly lessons that begin Saturday.

Open swimming for all ages resumed again after the holidays. Hours are from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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High Schools Could Be Losers Under Unit Setup

If Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 becomes a unit school district, High School Dist. 214 will end up poorer.

Specifically, according to figures compiled by Dist. 214 officials, the high schools will have about \$90 less per student to work with in its educational programs.

The \$90 per student loss, according to Dist. 214 Asst. Supt. Robert Weber, would mean a cut in the district's available funds of about \$80 million, even considering the fact that Dist. 59 would take students from Dist. 214.

However, according to the financial study compiled by Weber and William Reid, Dist. 214 director of research if Dist. 214 becomes a unit district and absorbs all of its feeder elementary districts, total money available for all schools will increase by about \$12,200,000.

THE FIGURES, Reid explained to the Dist. 214 board Monday, are preliminary and assume that state school aid formulas remain the same as they are today and that any unit district would levy the highest possible property tax rate.

Reid compiled the figures for the Dist. 214 board in response to a request from Board Member Arthur Aronson, who last month served as the district's representative to a meeting on the unit school district question with representatives of the feeder elementary districts.

The meeting of all the school districts

was called by Dist. 214 in response to a feasibility study now being completed in Dist. 59 on a unit school district. The study will be completed in March.

If Dist. 59 becomes a unit district, it would include all its elementary schools and the two high schools now operated by Dist. 214 in its area under one board and administration. Dist. 214 would lose Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in that event.

Aronson explained that members of elementary school district boards "agreed that Dist. 59's move is Dist. 214's problem and that we should conduct our own study on it."

ARONSON SAID HE asked Reid and Weber to gather financial data in order to start the study because "I think we'd better try to get all of the information together so we can be objective and not just oppose Dist. 59."

Board member Richard Bachhuber objected to the study beginning with financial considerations instead of educational advantages of unit school districts. "If we want to look at educational values of unit districts," Bachhuber said, "Dist. 59 needs to be stopped because until they are stopped we are going to be hamstrung and will just react to them."

Other board members pointed out that the financial advantages of unit school districts may not continue, particularly because the state is considering changing school aid formulas that favor unit districts.

Board Pres. Ray Erickson said the state may eliminate the favored treatment for unit districts within several years or even more quickly if the court rules the favoritism unconstitutional. "This puts a time limit on the financial advantages," he said.

Board members asked the district's administrators to get information on possible educational advantages of unit school districts as well as information from other areas that have gone to unit districts.

Housing Freeze To Hit Suburbs

Turn To Page 4

Target Date For Master Plan Adoption Feb. 12

Feb. 12 is the apparent target date for adoption of the proposed Buffalo Grove master plan, village trustees indicated Monday night.

A public hearing by the board on two Levitt & Sons, Inc., housing projects was deferred to Feb. 12, pending finalization of the master plan. Trustees set the date expecting the master plan to be approved by then.

Levitt's plans for the developments north of Mundelein Road and east of Arlington Heights Road conflict with the land-use designation for that area on the proposed master plan. The dispute is to be resolved by the village board.

In other business, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong appointed a blue ribbon committee to study the economic feasibility of constructing a community center.

NORM KATZ and Bob Bogart will

chair the group. The two first proposed the idea of building a multi-use facility at a president's roundtable last fall. Bogart said the first meeting is next week.

Others who will serve on the committee are Rev. Michael Paul, pastor of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Dede Armstrong, park district commissioner, Jim Shirley, village trustee, Don Kearns, chairman of the community center youth advisory committee, Dr. Peter Digre, Omni-House Youth Services Bureau director, Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School principal, Michael Bonner, of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Rev. Donald Duffy, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Acting on the recommendation of the appearance control commission, the board authorized a sign permit for the

Bonanza Steak House on Dundee Road. The restaurant is scheduled to open Jan. 17.

THE TRUSTEES also amended the village ordinance on flashing signs to require that the appearance control commission consider all applications for such signs.

Approval of landscaping plans for a Marathon service station at the corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads was deferred, pending final plan approval by the plan commission.

In the workshop portion of the combined board meeting and workshop session, the trustees discussed an agreement for the construction of a \$230,000 retention basin on the Arlington Golf Club golf course.

A high-priority flood control measure,

the costs of the cooperative project will be shared by the village, the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the Illinois Division of Waterways.

According to Village Mgr. Dan Larson, the facility will divert the runoff of 900 acres that presently drain into the White Pine Ditch.

The tentative agreement negotiated with Daniel Taggart, owner of the golf course, calls for the dirt removed from the basin to be used to fill a ditch that runs through the course. This would make the property next to the Buffalo Grove Hall suitable for commercial use, Larson has said.

In addition to giving Taggart the fill—which has an estimated worth of \$30,000—the village has agreed to pay up to \$15,000 for a bridge over Buffalo Creek near the 18th fairway.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Clarence Giarrusso, New Orleans police superintendent, said a rifle found near the body of rooftop sniper Mark Essex, was the same one used to kill a police cadet, and wound another officer a week ago.

Senate Republicans have unanimously approved major reforms for selecting top ranking GOP committee members that will eliminate the seniority system.

Judge John Sirica talked to prospective jurors yesterday in his chambers, as the slow process continued in selecting a jury for the Watergate bugging trial.

President Nixon put aside his White House cares and diet yesterday to celebrate his 60th birthday with family and close friends.

The White House reports President

Nixon will complete work soon on legislation to include modifications in his wage and price control program.

Wholesale prices of food and other farm products rose sharply in December, the largest monthly hike in 25 years. (See business page for details).

Negotiators returned to the bargaining table yesterday after a hearing aimed at halting the Milwaukee public employee strike was delayed.

The State of the Union message will not be delivered in person to Congress by President Nixon. The report will be in writing.

Authorities at San Quentin have started disciplinary proceedings against 25 alleged leaders of last week's 2-day prison strike.

The World

Seventy teachers in the Northern Ireland town of Dungiven went on strike to protest the arrest of two music teachers. The strike kept 5,000 children out of school.

A diplomat reported China is ready to settle a territorial dispute with the Soviet Union in return for small land adjustments along their 4,500-mile border.

Troops remain on full alert along the Israel and Syria border, scene of some of the worst fighting in the Middle East in 29 months.

The War

U.S. B-52 bombers blasted away again in South Vietnam's Central Highlands to break up troops believed massing for an offensive against Kon Tum city . . . In Paris, peace negotiators met in an atmosphere that was publicly icy.

The State

The cost of riding the CTA was raised from 45 to 50 cents by unanimous action of the board. The hike will be effective Feb. 1.

Daniel Walker walked to work yesterday, his first day as governor, then visited the state tax center to see some of his new employees.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Denver	53	7
Detroit	23	15
Indianapolis	23	12
Houston	33	23
Kansas City	14	6
Los Angeles	51	50
Miami Beach	72	63
Minn.-St. Paul	18	2
New York	18	10
Phoenix	51	46
Pittsburgh	19	6
St. Louis	23	13
Salt Lake City	21	9
San Francisco	45	45
Seattle	32	22
Tampa	78	50
Washington	20	11

The Market

The stock market, feeling the effects of profit taking and showing concern over inflation, lost ground in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials lost 0.75 to 1,047.11, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.12 to 119.73 and the average price of a NYSE common share declined by five cents. Declines topped advances, 833 to 639, among 1,816 issues traded. Turnover totaled 16,830,000 shares, compared with 18,840,000 Monday.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1-12
Business	3-15
Comics	3-15
Crossword	3-14
Editorial	3-15
Horoscope	3-15
Obituaries	1-2
School Lunches	1-2
Sports	3-1
Today on TV	1-8
Women's	1-9
Want Ads	3-8

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness. Not so cold. High in low 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per cent.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 20s.

Suburbs Finally Get To See First-Run Movies

by JOANN VAN WYE

Today's first-run movies might not be any better but they are closer.

Not long ago one had to make a trip downtown or be content to wait a good six months to see a new movie of any caliber at a local theater. Even today old releases still dominate the suburban movie guides but there appears to be a gradual trend toward changing this.

Film companies are beginning to realize the potential of the suburban market and releasing some first-run movies in the suburbs, bypassing the downtown circuit.

The most recent example is the award-winning musical "1776," which is entering its third week at the Woodfield 2 in

Schaumburg and two other outlying suburban theaters.

"WE WERE DELIGHTED to get '1776,'" said Ed Seguin, public relations director for ABC-Great States Inc., owners of the Woodfield Theaters.

Seguin explained that when "1776" was released for bids by Columbia, the type of theaters Columbia wanted to place it in was defined: ABC's bid on the Woodfield theater was accepted because it was a modern new theater serving a suburban market, had plenty of free parking available and was easily accessible because of its location by a major road and shopping center.

The film companies are running the show. They select the houses their movies will be shown at. We really have little to say about the movies we show," said Seguin.

The price, usually a percentage of the box office sales, and minimum length of the run are almost always predetermined by the film companies and the only thing the distributors are bidding on is a particular house to show the picture.

Film companies are not in business to strictly entertain but are out to make a profit. This means they select the house where they feel their movie will have the most success.

FOR LOCAL MOVIEGOERS this means they will usually have to continue to make the trek downtown or across

county lines to theaters like the Catlow in Barrington to see recently released pictures.

The Catlow is able to get movies at the same time as the downtown theaters because they are in a different region. The Chicago region follows closely but not exactly the boundaries of Cook County.

"The heart of our business is downtown," said Seguin of ABC which owns five loop theaters, in addition to many in outlying areas.

Film companies are not in business to strictly entertain but are out to make a profit. This means they select the house where they feel their movie will have the most success.

THE DOWNTOWN theaters can give a good movie the best exposure because

they attract more people and are more frequently reviewed, said Seguin. This is good for us, good for the film companies and good for the outlying theaters because it sets up a ready market for the picture when it leaves the loop. Most pictures would close within a couple of weeks due to lack of exposure if they were released in the suburbs first, according to Seguin.

Independent suburban theater owners have a different assessment of theaters in the loop.

Most suburban theater owners have reported increased box office sales in recent years. They attribute this to the convenience of a local theater, and the

(Continued on page 3)



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Second Revenue Sharing Check Totals \$40,680

The Village of Palatine has received its second federal revenue sharing check, but it's not as big — at least for the time being — as officials had expected.

The check was in the sum of \$40,680, bringing the total amount of money re-

ceived by Palatine for 1972 to \$83,073.

Village officials had been led to believe that the Palatine share would be closer to \$89,835 during the first year of the federal revenue sharing program.

The figure may still approach that estimate, because some money was withheld from both 1972 checks.

THE U. S. TREASURY Department stated in an accompanying letter that 5 per cent of the second check — or \$2,141 — was being withheld pending determination of just how much money each governing body is to receive.

The complex formula used to split the funds between states, townships and municipalities has been changed somewhat and is still being reviewed.

Palatine Village Mr. Burton G. Braun speculated that because the Treasury Department letter cited several states which will be receiving larger grants than had been anticipated, the Illinois allotment may be cut.

The letter also revealed that 1 per cent — or \$428 — of the \$42,393 received in the first check had been withheld as the formula is being studied.

THE PALATINE Village Board has not yet decided what the revenue sharing funds will be used for, but is leaning toward spending the money on local problems, such as flooding.

The first appropriation of revenue sharing funds was made last week, when the village board set aside some \$2,500 for an engineering study of a pump at Rissler Lake in the Winston Park subdivision.

One trustee, Wendell E. Jones, a Republican, has repeatedly suggested that the board use the revenue sharing funds as a means of lowering taxes, but the suggestion has been rejected.



STRUMMIN' A FEW CHORDS sure beats playing classes, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, started this week and run until March 12. A second class for students in fourth grade and up starts March 19 and ends May 21.

Is It Spring?! Little League Signup Here

Little League registration is beginning next week for Palatine boys age 8 to 16. Both area leagues will have their first registration session Jan. 20.

Boys in both leagues must be 8-years old by Aug. 1, 1973, and bring their birth certificates with them if it is the first time they are registering for Little

League.

The North Little League is for boys living in the area bounded by the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, Rohlwing Road, Dundee Road and Ill. Rte 53.

South Little League includes boys living between Ill. Rte. 62, Central Road, Barrington Road, Rohlwing Road and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

SPECIFICS OF each league's registration are:

NORTH: Register Jan. 20 or Jan. 27 at Winston Park School between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. All boys must be accompanied by a parent. Fees are \$20 for one boy, and \$10 for all additional boys in the family regardless of age or division. Maximum

of \$30 per family. Boys age 11 to 16 may sign up for umpiring with Jack Cole. Training sessions will be conducted by an Illinois State Official Umpire, and boys selected to participate will be compensated on a per game basis.

South: Register Jan. 20 or Feb. 17 at Paddock School on Washington Court between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fees are \$10 per family with boys age 8 to 12, and \$15 per family with boys age 8 to 16. Each boy must sell \$10 worth of tickets for benefit raffle. One parent must participate for a few hours of voluntary service or pay \$10 work fee at registration time. Further information is available from Glenn Schiller, 359-2349.

28 Here Take Out Insurance Against Flooding

More than two dozen Palatine families have taken steps to ensure that if their homes flood again, at least they'll have something to show for it: An insurance policy.

Some 28 flood insurance policies have been issued in Palatine, according to Wally Smith of the National Flood Insurers Association.

Smith said the 28 policies held by Palatine

residents have a total value of \$261,000.

The number of policy holders has dramatically increased since the devastating storms that struck Palatine late last summer.

Prior to the floods, just two insurance policies had been issued in Palatine.

The NFIA consists of private insurance companies formed specifically to provide flood insurance under a cooperative government-private industry program.

The program is administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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Suburbs Finally Get To See First-Run Movies

by JOANN VAN WYE

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Not long ago one had to make a trip downtown or be content to wait a good six months to see a new movie of any caliber at a local theater. Even today old releases still dominate the suburban movie guides but there appears to be a gradual trend toward changing this.

Film companies are beginning to realize the potential of the suburban market and releasing some first-run movies in the suburbs, bypassing the downtown circuit.

The most recent example is the award-winning musical "1776," which is entering its third week at the Woodfield 2 in

Schaumburg and two other outlying suburban theaters.

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Seguin explained that when "1776" was released for bids by Columbia, the type of theaters Columbia wanted to place it in was defined. ABC's bid on the Woodfield theater was accepted because it was a modern new theater serving a suburban market, had plenty of free parking available and was easily accessible because of its location by a major road and shopping center.

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(Continued on page 2)

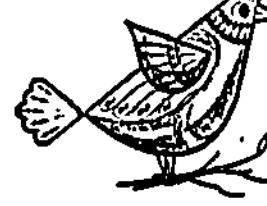


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GOOD MORNING!



17th Year—248

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, January 10, 1973

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Imbalance Seen In Redistricting Of City Wards

Rolling Meadows officials are considering a redistricting plan which will place some 350 more voters in the city's 4th Ward than in any of the other districts.

The reason aldermen give for the apparent imbalance is the concentration of apartment dwellers in the 4th Ward. They say residents of apartments seldom vote in local elections and actual 4th Ward voter turnout for the spring aldermanic election will be lower than in any other wards.

The new 4th Ward has about 2,400 registered voters while the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th wards have some 1,050 eligible voters.

"The purpose of the redistricting is to even up the registered voters," said Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), chairman of a special redistricting committee. But he added there are other considerations, including a more even mix of apartments and single-family homes in each district and to keep natural ward boundaries so polling places will be convenient to residents.

THE NEW DISTRICT map shows Ald. James Huddleston (4th) was nearly removed from his ward by the preliminary boundary change, which now must be ap-

proved by city council. Huddleston lives on Full Street, the northern boundary of the new district.

If Huddleston were placed outside the 4th Ward boundaries by the final redistricting, he would become an alderman at large. Two aldermanic seats then would be up for election this spring in the 4th Ward, and after the election there would be 11 aldermen.

"We don't want to do that," said Ald. Steve Eberhard (3rd). "It would mean another salary for taxpayers to pay," (about \$1,200 a year).

ALD. FRED Jacobson (5th) protested the new boundaries and indicated he will vote against the proposal when the city council considers the matter. The council must take action on the redistricting before Feb. 18.

Jacobson contends the purpose of redistricting is to even the number of registered voters in each ward rather than those who actually cast ballots in the local election. "If you get in those apartments, they (residents there) will vote," he said.

Ald. Dan Weber (4th), disagreed, saying totals in previous elections show apartment dwellers don't care about local politics.

Housing Freeze To Hit Suburbs

Turn To Page 4



PSST! MOVE THE KNIGHT Jeff Schuman, 7, contemplates a move in the Countryside YMCA chess class. His opponent, David Kleiner, 13, isn't about to give him any hints. Jeff Shores, 10, watches from the neighboring contest. The Y's chess class meets once a week.

High Schools Could Lose In Unit Setup

If Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 becomes a unit school district, High School Dist. 214 will end up poorer.

Specifically, according to figures compiled by Dist. 214 officials, the high schools will have about \$80 less per student to work with in its educational programs.

Reid explained the figures for the Dist. 214 board in response to a request from Board Member Arthur Aronson, who last month served as the district's representative to a meeting on the unit school district question with representatives of the feeder elementary districts.

The meeting of all the school districts was called by Dist. 214 in response to a feasibility study now being completed in Dist. 59 on a unit school district. The study will be completed in March.

If Dist. 59 becomes a unit district, it would include all its elementary schools and the two high schools now operated

by Dist. 214 in its area under one board and administration. Dist. 214 would lose Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in that event.

Aronson explained that members of elementary school district boards "agreed that Dist. 59's move is Dist. 214's problem and that we should conduct our own study on it."

ARONSON SAID HE asked Reid and Weber to gather financial data in order to start the study because "I think we'd better try to get all of the information together so we can be objective and not just oppose Dist. 59."

Board member Richard Bachhuber objected to the study beginning with financial considerations instead of educational advantages of unit school districts. "If we want to look at educational values of unit districts," Bachhuber said, "Dist. 59

needs to be stopped because until they are stopped we are going to be hamstrung and will just react to them."

Other board members pointed out that the financial advantages of unit school districts may not continue, particularly because the state is considering changing school aid formulas that favor unit districts.

Board Pres. Ray Erickson said the state may eliminate the favored treatment for unit districts within several years or even more quickly if the court rules the favoritism unconstitutional. "This puts a time limit on the financial advantages," he said.

Board members asked the district's administrators to get information on possible educational advantages of unit school districts as well as information from other areas that have gone to unit districts.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The War

U.S. B-52 bombers blasted away again in South Vietnam's Central Highlands to break up troops believed massing for an offensive against Kon Tum city. In Paris, peace negotiators met in an atmosphere that was publicly icy.

The State

Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, former "queen" of Illinois horse racing, testified yesterday she made racetrack stock available to former Gov. Otto Kerner and Theodore Isaacs to protect her self.

Daniel Walker walked to work yesterday, his first day as governor, then visited the state tax center to see some of his new employes.

The Weather

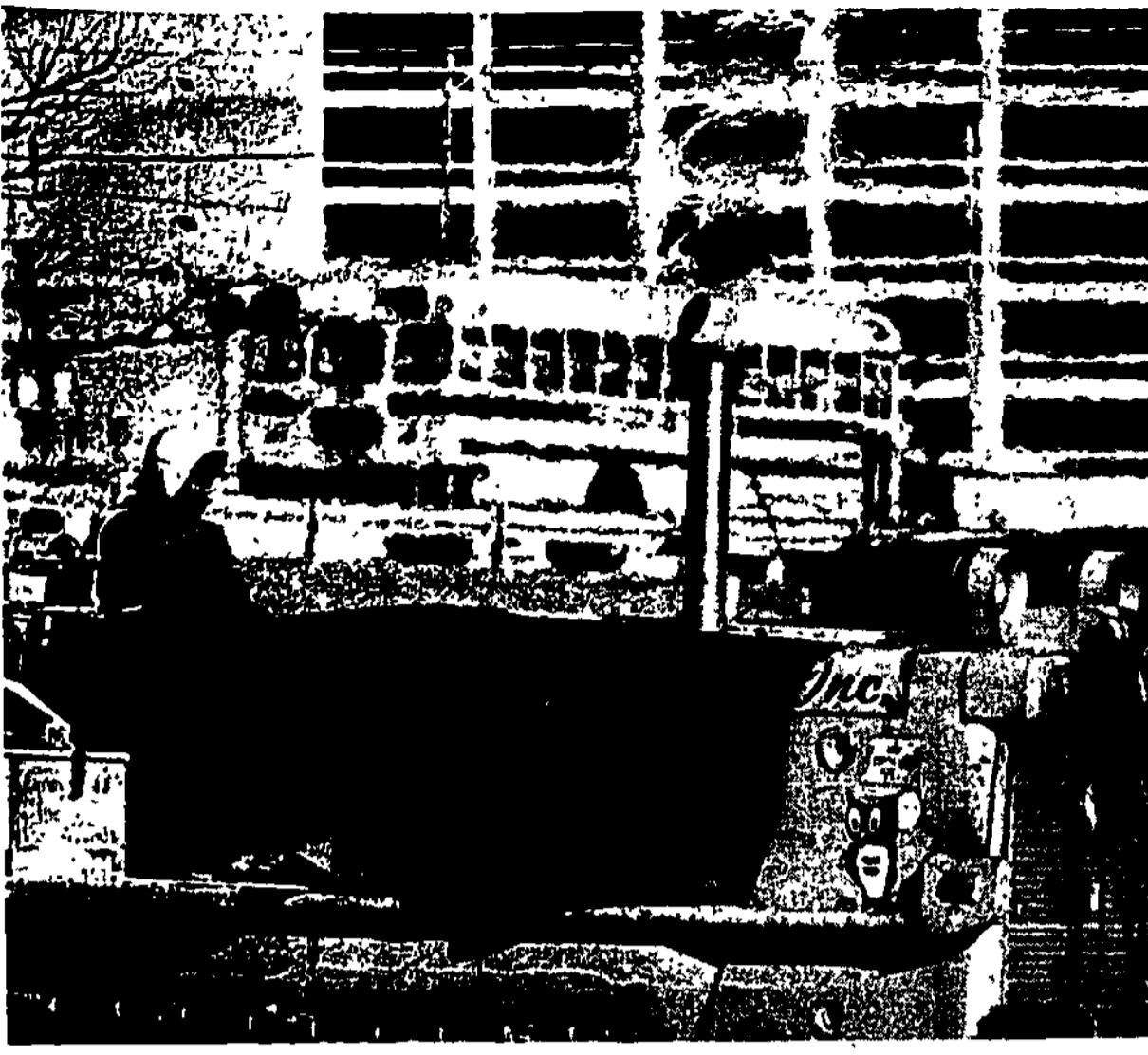
	High	Low
Denver	12	7
Detroit	23	15
Indianapolis	28	12
Houston	38	32
Kansas City	14	6
Los Angeles	61	50
Miami Beach	72	63
Minneapolis	18	3
New York	18	10
Phoenix	61	46
Pittsburgh	19	6
St. Louis	22	12
Salt Lake City	21	9
San Francisco	45	45
Seattle	33	23
Tampa	73	60
Washington	30	11

The Market

The stock market, feeling the effects of profit taking and slowing concern over inflation, lost ground in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials lost .07 to 1,047.11, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped .12 to 119.73 and the average price of a NYSE common share declined by five cents. Declines topped advances, 433 to 639, among 1,816 issues traded. Turnover totaled 16,830,000 shares, compared with 18,840,000 Monday.

On The Inside

Sect. Page
Bridge
Business
Comics
Crossword
Editorials
Horoscope
Obituaries
School Lunches
Sports
Today On TV
Women's West Ads



DIESEL FUMES from this bulldozer give the air a look of wintry chill. And it's apparent this workman really is feeling the effects of temperature and wind that combined Tuesday for a wind chill factor that dipped below

zero. Even the dozer's engine had to be covered to ward off the cold. The workman was leveling ground at Arlington Park Race Track to be planted in grass this spring.

Suburbs Finally Get First-Run Movies

(Continued from page 1)

relative inexpensive in comparison to loop theaters where admission is higher. Patrons also must pay to park they say, and many fear crime in the downtown area.

"The loop doesn't mean anything to us. The big business is in the outlying theaters," said Don Knapp, manager of the Arlington Theater. "We gross more than the houses in the loop. Quality pictures just don't go over in the loop anymore."

BUT MOST THEATER managers echoed Seguin's statement that they have little control over the pictures shown at their theaters and the film companies do the real placing.

Variables used to determine pictures that will be bid on are season, percentage of box office and length of run required, personality of available theater and past box office successes.

Most independent theater owners indicated they were more conscious of the box office percentage a film company is asking than the larger companies that own several theaters.

"We don't mind paying for a picture. There is no such thing as a bargain in this business," said Seguin.

Film company returns can go as high as 90 per cent of box office receipts after cost, on the more popular attractions. Only in rare cases do the distributors bid the box office percentage.

KNAPP SAID THE season is also a big factor. During the holidays when the students are home from college we try to pick up something that will appeal to them. During the week we might show an adult film and during the summer we are looking for movies to attract the family, he said.

There is a big difference between selecting movies for a drive-in and an indoor theater, said Jeff Kohlberg of Kohlberg Theaters, owners of the 53 Drive-in in Palatine and Meadows Theater in Rolling Meadows.

"You are appealing to an entirely different audience. The drive-in crowd is looking for sexier stuff," said Kohlberg. He said this is especially true during the winter but in the summer more families go out to the drive-in.

"What people come to see is what we try to show," said Kohlberg.

CERTAIN THEATERS also have developed a personality of their own which is taken into consideration when bidding on movies. This is particularly applicable to the loop theaters. Seguin, gave as an example the United Artists Theater which is considered an art house as opposed to the Roosevelt Theater which is more of an action house.

Previous success with a particular type of movie is another factor in bidding.

"What we show is determined 100 percent by what people will come to see," said Kohlberg.

Seguin described ABC as the Sears and Roebuck of the theater industry and said they try to find movies that will appeal to the mass audience. This is a business and we aren't going to start experimenting with hard core X-rated pictures and black pictures that appeal to only a particular segment of the population, he said.

"We try to pay attention to past sales records but it is really hard to say what people like. The public is rather unusual," said Mrs. CeCeLea Garner, manager of Willow Creek Theater in Palatine. "Love Story" was an R rated picture but people stood in line to see it for hours and hours. "The Godfather" was very violent but it went well also. And then something like "Song of Norway," which was a beautiful picture, comes along and it falls flat."



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Appears In Play

William Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brenner, 1781 Taft Ave., Rolling Meadows, recently appeared in the Ripon College Children's Theatre production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Brenner is a junior at the Wisconsin school majoring in drama.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—23

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 10, 1973

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness. Not quite so cold. High in low 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per cent.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 20s.

Officials Unsure About Housing Freeze Effect

Both Mount Prospect village officials and housing program spokesmen are unsure what effect the federal moratorium

on subsidized housing starts will have on the two proposed elderly housing projects in Mount Prospect.

The 18-month freeze ordered by President Nixon began Friday and affects projects which have not yet received feasibility approval. Neither of the Mount Prospect projects has reached the feasibility stage.

The village's project would be financed through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA). The other project, planned by Kenroy Inc., would involve financing through the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

Victor L. Walchuk, CCHA executive director, said yesterday that Mount Prospect's request for 250 units of federally-subsidized, low income housing for the elderly would come under the freeze.

GEORGE HEADRICH, IHDA public relations, was also unsure as to whether the Kenroy project would be affected. "It might be under some question," he said. "It has not received feasibility status yet. The plans have not yet been refined to the point where we are convinced the program is economical."

But Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he feels confident that neither project will be held up much by the freeze. He said that while actual construction will probably not begin while the freeze is on, studies and planning will probably continue.

"I'm still optimistic that housing is too great a problem in the nation for government participation to come to a standstill," Teichert said. "The basic work should continue. The need for housing is a national crisis and the President knows that."

He added that since senior citizen housing programs have not had some of the problems that other national housing programs have had (this includes failures), senior citizen housing will probably be made an exception to the freeze early. "My own feeling is that senior housing is one that will not be curtailed," he said.



GROUNDKEEPER FROM THE MOUNT PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT hoses down tennis courts at Kopp Park in Mount Prospect to ready the courts for ice skating. All seven Mount Prospect Park Dis-

trict rinks are now ready for skating. Hours at all parks are from 4:15 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays. On weekends, hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. According to park district officials, ice is in excellent condition now at all the parks.

High Schools Could Be Losers Under Unit District

If Elgin Township Dist. 59 becomes a unit school district, High School Dist. 214 will end up poorer.

Specifically, according to figures compiled by Dist. 214 officials, the high schools will have about \$90 less per student to work with in its educational programs.

The \$90 per student loss, according to

Dist. 214 Asst. Supt. Robert Weber, would mean a cut in the district's available funds of about \$80 million, even considering the fact that Dist. 59 would take students from Dist. 214.

However, according to the financial study compiled by Weber and William Reid, Dist. 214 director of research if Dist. 214 becomes a unit district and ab-

sorbs all of its feeder elementary districts, total money available for all schools will increase by about \$12,200,000.

THE FIGURES. Reid explained to the Dist. 214 board Monday, are preliminary and assume that state school aid formulas remain the same as they are today and that any unit district would levy the highest possible property tax rate.

Reid compiled the figures for the Dist. 214 board in response to a request from Board Member Arthur Ardonson, who last month served as the district's representative to a meeting on the unit school district question with representatives of the feeder elementary districts.

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Turn To Page 4

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Sports

NHL Hockey
Los Angeles 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
NBA Basketball
Bulls 128, Philadelphia 110
Buffalo 108, Cleveland 102
Atlanta 120, Houston 114

The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	13	-7
Detroit	23	15
Indianapolis	28	12
Houston	28	22
Los Angeles	61	50
Miami Beach	72	62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	10	2
New York	18	10
Phoenix	61	42
Pittsburgh	19	6
Salt Lake City	21	9
San Francisco	48	45
Seattle	32	23
Tampa	78	50
Washington	20	11

The Market

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On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 13
Business	1 - 15
Comics	3 - 15
Crossword	3 - 16
Editorial	3 - 14
Horoscope	3 - 15
Obituaries	3 - 2
School Lunches	3 - 2
Sports	3 - 2
Today on TV	1 - 8
Women's Want Ads	3 - 5

If Park District Raises Offer

Part Of Slough To Be Sold

An owner of part of the Hillcrest Slough in Prospect Heights is willing to sell his share of the property if the Prospect Heights Park District raises its offer.

Max Lyle, park board member, said yesterday William Blauw of Rolling Meadows indicated he would sell his one acre for a figure higher than the park district's \$8,000 offer. Blauw, whose land is located on the north end of the slough, met with the park board in closed session Monday night.

"We offered him \$8,000, and he re-

sponded with \$10,000," Lyle said. "He said that's how much the land has cost him up to now with taxes and the original price." Lyle said the park board instructed Blauw to make his proposal in writing.

"I see no conflict here. If Blauw can prove to us that's what the land has cost him, we will consider that and probably be sympathetic," Lyle said. The \$8,000 offer was based on a land appraisal commissioned by the park district.

Blauw met with the park board after receiving a formal offer from the district

to purchase the land. The park board sent letters to both Blauw and the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Association which owns 13 acres of the north portion of the slough. The homeowners' association has not yet responded to the board's offer of \$20,000, Lyle said.

THE LETTER, which named Jan. 28 as a deadline for a response, said "the park district would pursue alternate means" if no reply was received. The park district has the power to file a condemnation suit on the land.

The park district is suing for condemnation of the south end of the slough, but no trial date has yet been set. The 11.9 acres is held in a land trust by the Maywood Proviso Bank. Representatives have not yet responded to the district's offer of \$18,000 for the land. Deadline for such a response was August.

"I would still like to see us sit down and negotiate out of court, but they still have not come back with a counter-offer," Lyle said.

A Cook County building permit had been issued to the Oakton Construction Co., which represents owners of the land, to build one home and garage. County officials discovered later, however, that the company had been denied a sewer permit and as a result invalidated the building permit.

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Suburbs Finally Get To See First-Run Movies

by JOANN VAN WYE

Today's first-run movies might not be any better but they are closer.

Not long ago one had to make a trip downtown or be content to wait a good six months to see a new movie of any caliber at a local theater. Even today old releases still dominate the suburban movie guides but there appears to be a gradual trend toward changing this.

Film companies are beginning to realize the potential of the suburban market and releasing some first-run movies in the suburbs, bypassing the downtown circuit.

The most recent example is the award-winning musical "1776," which is entering its third week at the Woodfield 2 in

Schaumburg and two other outlying suburban theaters.

"WE WERE DELIGHTED to get '1776,'" said Ed Seguin, public relations director for ABC-Great States Inc., owners of the Woodfield Theaters.

Seguin explained that when "1776" was released for bids by Columbia, the type of theaters Columbia wanted to place it in was defined. ABC's bid on the Woodfield theater was accepted because it was a modern new theater serving a suburban market, had plenty of free parking available and was easily accessible because of its location by a major road and shopping center.

The film companies are running the show. They select the houses their movies will be shown at. We really have little to say about the movies we show," said Seguin.

The price, usually a percentage of the box office sales, and minimum length of the run are almost always predetermined by the film companies and the only thing the distributors are bidding on is a particular house to show the picture.

Film companies are not in business to strictly entertain but are out to make a profit. This means they select the house where they feel their movie will have the most success.

FOR LOCAL MOVIEGOERS this means they will usually have to continue to make the trek downtown or across

county lines to theaters like the Catlow in Barrington to see recently released pictures.

The Catlow is able to get movies at the same time as the downtown theaters because they are in a different region. The Chicago region follows closely but not exactly the boundaries of Cook County.

"The heart of our business is downtown," said Seguin of ABC which owns five loop theaters, in addition to many in outlying areas.

In the first week "The Godfather" brought in \$220,000. It would take a suburban theater seven or eight weeks to take in that much, he said.

THE DOWNTOWN theaters can give a good movie the best exposure because

they attract more people and are more frequently reviewed, said Seguin. This is good for us, good for the film companies and good for the outlying theaters because it sets up a ready market for the picture when it leaves the loop. Most pictures would close within a couple of weeks due to lack of exposure if they were released in the suburbs first, according to Seguin.

Independent suburban theater owners have a different assessment of theaters in the loop.

Most suburban theater owners have reported increased box office sales in recent years. They attribute this to the convenience of a local theater, and the

(Continued on page 3)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Schools Weigh Operation Of Garbage Pickup

Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 and High School Dist. 214 may be going into the garbage business.

Officials of the two school districts have agreed to ask the Arlington Heights

Village board to adopt an ordinance to allow them to run their own garbage pickup when they sign a new contract for village garbage service.

Members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education expressed enthusiasm for the idea Monday when Supt. Edward Gilbert told them about it.

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong said yesterday he was in the process of writing a letter making the formal request to Arlington Heights Village Mgr. Rudy Hanson.

STRONG SAID he was asking for an ordinance which would allow the schools to provide their own scavenger service and dump in the village landfill if they could do it cheaper than the private scavenger contracted by the village.

Strong said if the village board enacts the ordinance allowing the option the two school districts could then study the possibility of buying a truck and running their own service.

"I think it's important that the school districts have this option because it might be that working cooperatively we can effect some real savings to the taxpayers," Strong said.

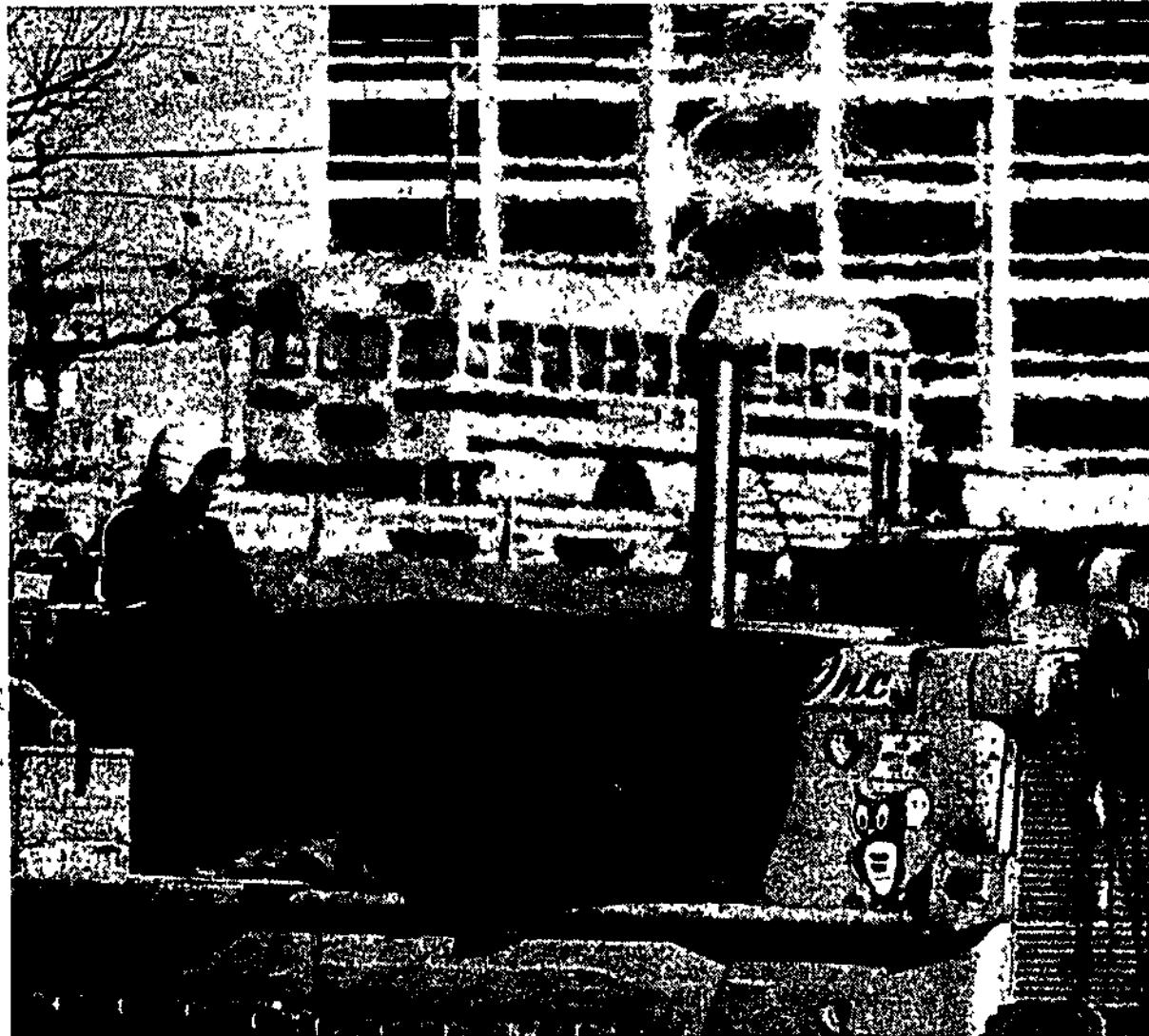
Strong estimated that Dist. 25 spends between \$13,000 and \$15,000 a year on garbage pick-up for its 18 schools.

He said the district might be able to cut its costs by installing trash compactors at all schools, but said the initial expense of the installation seems prohibitive.

DIST. 214 Assistant Supt. Richard Weber estimated that his district spends between \$300 and \$400 per school a month for garbage collection. Last year, according to the district's accounting office, the district spent a total of more than \$18,000 at the three high schools that are in Arlington Heights.

Weber said that Dist. 214 may also consider asking other villages who now provide contracted scavenger service to the district's schools to consider similar ordinances if the Arlington Heights proposal works out.

The Village of Arlington Heights is preparing to rebuild its garbage contract. Laseke Disposal Co. has a 4-year exclusive contract which expires next January.



DIESEL FUMES from this bulldozer give the air a look of zero. Even the dozer's engine had to be covered to ward off the cold. The workman was leveling ground at Arlington Park Race Track to be planted in grass this Tuesday for a wind chill factor that dipped below spring.

9 Are Appointed To Village Commissions

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission and Youth Council have been brought to full strength with the appointment of three and six new members respectively.

Named to the plan commission were George M. Grulke, 1912 Verde Dr., Assistant claims manager with Security Mutual Insurance Company; Carol Corson, 2515 N. Ridge Ave.; president of the Berkley Square Civic Association; and

Robert H. Miller, 119 W. Pickwick Rd., an engineer with the state highway department.

New youth council members include: Jane Sutton, 625 S. Mitchell Ave.; Ellen Rosenfeld, 204 S. Drury Ln.; Gary Tjarks, 721 S. Dunton Ave.; Keith North, 613 S. Dunton Ave.; Donald Schroeder, 1016 E. Park St., and Kay Muller, 418 S. Lincoln Rd.

Tjarks is dean of students at Forest

View High School and North is dean of students at Hersey High School.

Schroeder is director of counseling at Arlington High School.

Tom Martin, chairman of the youth council, is principal of South Junior High School.

Also on the youth council are Rodney Kath of the Arlington Heights Police Department and Richard Hammerl.

Village Will Get Indoor Ice Facility

There is going to be an indoor ice facility in Arlington Heights, William Schumann told the Arlington Heights Park District last night.

Schumann, vice president of the Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association, asked the park board to build an ice facility with revenue bonds, but said if the board refused, the association would build one anyway.

"We have done the ground work and even got commitments from bond purchasers," said Schumann. "Building a rink with revenue bonds was done successfully in Winnetka and it can and will be done here."

"This community could support three ice rinks," he said.

Park board commissioners greeted Schumann's enthusiasm with a good deal of pessimism, though the commissioners said they were willing to meet with Schumann to look over his plans.

"OUR PREVIOUS report told us that an ice facility would not pay itself off, at least for the first few years," said Charles Cronin, president of the board.

The park district recently included a \$1,275,000 ice facility in a \$2.55 million referendum which was turned down by the taxpayers by a four to one margin. Another way to construct such a facility in the district is to finance it with revenue bonds which are paid off by revenue generated by the operation of the facility. Revenue bonds do not require a referendum and do not affect tax rates.

Schumann told Cronin that his facts and figures show that an ice facility could pay for itself. Unlike the facility included in the park district referendum, Schumann said the facility he is talking about is "trimmed to the bare essentials." He figures the facility will cost about \$800,000, not including land.

While Commissioner Lloyd Meyer and Robert Rees were less than optimistic about the success of such a facility, the strongest attack came from Commissioner Kay Muller.

"THERE WERE TWO reasons for asking voting approval to sell general obligation bonds for an ice facility. First the fees would be low enough for everyone to afford and second the facility would generate revenue to support free recreation programs for the district," said Mrs. Muller. "If we issued revenue bonds ne-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Clarence Giarrusso, New Orleans police superintendent, said a rifle found near the body of rooftop sniper Mark Essex, was the same one used to kill a police cadet, and wound another officer a week ago.

Senate Republicans have unanimously approved major reforms for selecting top ranking GOP committee members that will eliminate the seniority system.

Judge John Sirica talked to prospective jurors yesterday in his chambers, as the slow process continued in selecting a jury for the Watergate bugging trial.

President Nixon put aside his White House cares and diet yesterday to celebrate his 60th birthday with family and close friends.

The White House reports President

Nixon will complete work soon on legislation to include modifications in his wage and price control program.

Wholesale prices of food and other farm products rose sharply in December, the largest monthly hike in 25 years. (See business page for details).

Negotiators returned to the bargaining table yesterday after a hearing aimed at halting the Milwaukee public employee strike was delayed.

The State of the Union message will not be delivered in person to Congress by President Nixon. The report will be in writing.

Authorities at San Quentin have started disciplinary proceedings against 25 alleged leaders of last week's 3-day prison strike.

The World

Seventy teachers in the Northern Ireland town of Dungiven went on strike to protest the arrest of two music teachers. The strike kept 5,000 children out of school.

A diplomat reported China is ready to settle a territorial dispute with the Soviet Union in return for small land adjustments along their 4,500-mile border.

Troops remain on full alert along the Israel and Syria border, scene of some of the worst fighting in the Middle East in 29 months.

The War

U.S. B52 bombers blasted away again in South Vietnam's Central Highlands to break up troops believed massing for an offensive against Kontum city . . . In Paris, peace negotiators met in an atmosphere that was publicly icy.

The State

Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, former "queen" of Illinois horse racing, testified yesterday she made racetrack stock available to former Gov. Otto Kerner and Theodore Isaacs to protect herself.

Sports

NHL Hockey
Los Angeles 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
NBA Basketball
BULLS 126, Philadelphia 110
Buffalo 106, Cleveland 102
Atlanta 120, Houston 114

The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	13	7
Detroit	23	12
Indianapolis	28	12
Houston	33	32
Los Angeles	51	50
Miami Beach	72	63
Minneapolis	18	2
Phoenix	54	46
Pittsburgh	19	6
Portland	21	9
Salt Lake City	24	15
San Francisco	21	14
Seattle	33	22
Tempe	78	50
Washington	30	11

The Market

The stock market, feeling the effects of price taking and showing concern over inflation, lost ground in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials lost .75 to 1,047.11, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped .12 to 119.73 and the average price of a NYSE common share declined by five cents. Declines topped advances, 833 to 639, among 1,816 issues traded. Turnover totaled 16,830,000 shares, compared with 18,840,000 Monday.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 12
Business	1 15
Comics	3 15
Crossword	2 15
Editorials	1 15
Horoscope	1 15
Obituaries	1 2
School Lunches	1 2
Sports	2 1
Today on TV	1 1
Women's	1 1
Want Ads	1 1

Eye On Arlington

Time For ECC To Do Its Thing

by KURT BAER

ECC, where are you? There's an ecological crisis at your backdoor and you don't even know it. In a word, the problem is sludge — sand and sediment that has to be dredged up from the bottom of Regent Lake.

Property owners who live around the retention lake say it has to be deepened if it is going to have any use as a flood control facility. The property owners have collected \$70,000 to do the job but there remains one large obstacle — where to put the 50,000 cubic yards of mud that will be pumped from the bottom.

The property owners have proposed piling the sludge inside a dike which would be built northeast of the lake on property owned by Memory Gardens cemetery.

Other homeowners who live near the proposed dike site say that dumping the sludge near their home would ruin the value of their property, worsen the flooding in their basements and be an unsightly and perhaps unsanitary blight on the landscape.

ADVOCATES OF the dredging say it would cost an additional \$40,000 to haul the sludge away and that it could only be removed after it has had a chance to dry and settle.

They say when wet the sludge would be piled three to four feet high but that the mound would shrink as the material drained to a considerably less obtrusive elevation.

Other residents worry about the smell of the peat-like muck, its flammability and its attractiveness to mini-bike marauders who sometimes invade their neighborhood.

The problem is a knotty one and clearly calls for the kind of expert analysis the environmental control commission has proven itself capable of in other areas.

The same group that tamed Hasbrook Pond, whopped the incinerator and charted the wilds of the landfill owes itself, and us, a look at Regent Lake.

BESIDES THE sludge, there are other pitfalls to this ecological quagmire.

Residents say the lake has grown so shallow that it is now coated with a green, mosquito-breeding slime that defies chemical retardants.

The question of improving or altering the location of inlets and outlets of the lake to provide the correct water flow also must be addressed.

At present the Regent Lake mess is in the lap of the village board's public health and safety committee. Not a bad place for it to be, but certainly not the best.

Regent Lake and what happens to it is

important. The basin was designed to serve as a retention pond for the Regent Park property, Memory Gardens and Prospect High School, protecting homeowners along Rammer, Donald, Evanson and Waterman streets.

REGENT PARK homeowners feel their flooding problems are linked to the filling up of Regent Lake. In many places they say the depth of the lake has shrunk to six to 10 inches and the entire basin is fast becoming a swamp.

They have taken the cost of the dredging project on themselves. Each homeowner has been assessed \$400.

The project-hungry environmental commission can assist in finding a solution to the pond problem. ECC members are already well acquainted with many of them.

So once more into the breach, group.

Firemen Battle Trailer Blaze

Arlington Heights firemen battled a blaze for nearly two hours Tuesday morning that destroyed a construction storage trailer and came dangerously close to a 500-gallon propane tank.

Firemen were called out at 2:57 a.m. Tuesday after being told there was a fire at the Kirchoff Retention Basin, Kirchoff and Wilke roads. Upon arrival they found the storage trailer containing tar, grease and machinery parts ablaze. The trailer belongs to the Kenny Construction Co.

Three fire department companies were called to the fire because of the proximity to the propane tank and a bulldozer.

A fire department spokesman said the apparent cause of the fire was defective or overheated heating equipment inside the trailer.

Hearing Monday On Scavenger Service

The village board's finance committee has scheduled a public hearing on scavenger service in Arlington Heights for 8 p.m. Monday in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting is designed to give residents an opportunity to speak out on garbage collection problems in advance of rebidding the scavenger contract.

The committee also is considering a request by the Laseke Disposal Co. for an immediate 50-cent increase in its monthly collection fee.

First-Run Movies For Suburbs

(Continued from page 1)

relative inexpensive in comparison to loop theaters where admission is higher. Patrons also must pay to park they say, and many fear crime in the downtown area.

"The loop doesn't mean anything to us. The big business is in the outlying theaters," said Don Knapp, manager of the Arlington Theater. "We gross more than the houses in the loop. Quality pictures just don't go over in the loop anymore."

BUT MOST THEATER managers echoed Seguin's statement that they have little control over the pictures shown at their theaters and the film companies do the real placing.

Variables used to determine pictures that will be bid on are season, percentage of box office and length of run required, personality of available theater and past box office successes.

Most independent theater owners indicated they were more conscious of the box office percentage a film company is asking than the larger companies that own several theaters.

"We don't mind paying for a picture. There is no such thing as a bargain in this business," said Seguin.

Film company returns can go as high as 90 per cent of box office receipts after cost, on the more popular attractions. Only in rare cases do the distributors bid the box office percentage.

KNAPP SAID THE season is also a big factor. During the holidays when the students are home from college we try to pick up something that will appeal to them. During the week we might show an adult film and during the summer we are looking for movies to attract the family, he said.

There is a big difference between selecting movies for a drive-in and an indoor theater, said Jeff Kohlberg of Kohlberg Theaters, owners of the 53 Drive-In in Palatine and Meadows Theater in Rolling Meadows.

"You are appealing to an entirely different audience. The drive-in crowd is looking for sexier stuff," said Kohlberg. He said this is especially true during the winter but in the summer more families go out to the drive-in.

"What people come to see is what we try to show," said Kohlberg.

CERTAIN THEATERS also have developed a personality of their own which is taken into consideration when bidding on movies. This is particularly appli-

High Schools Could Lose In Unit Setup

If Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 becomes a unit school district, High School Dist. 214 will end up poorer.

Specifically, according to figures com-

plied by Dist. 214 officials, the high schools will have about \$90 less per student to work with in its educational programs.

The \$90 per student loss, according to

Dist. 214 Asst. Supt. Robert Weber, would mean a cut in the district's available funds of about \$80 million, even considering the fact that Dist. 59 would take students from Dist. 214.

ARONSON SAID HE asked Reid and Weber to gather financial data in order to start the study because "I think we'd better try to get all of the information together so we can be objective and not just oppose Dist. 59."

Board member Richard Bachhuber ob-

jected to the study beginning with financial considerations instead of educational advantages of unit school districts.

"If we want to look at educational values of unit districts," Bachhuber said, "Dist. 59 needs to be stopped because until they are stopped we are going to be hamstrung and will just react to them."

Other board members pointed out that the financial advantages of unit school districts may not continue, particularly because the state is considering changing school aid formulas that favor unit districts.

Board Pres. Ray Erickson said the state may eliminate the favored treatment for unit districts within several years or even more quickly if the court rules the favoritism unconstitutional. "This puts a time limit on the financial advantages," he said.

Board members asked the district's administrators to get information on possible educational advantages of unit school districts as well as information from other areas that have gone to unit districts.

Arlington Park Files Suit

Arlington Park Race Track has filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court asking that the controversial 1973 racing schedule be reviewed and reorganized.

The track's suit parallels an earlier court action initiated by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott. It differs from Scott's case, however, in that it asserts the track's right to conduct horse racing under two separate licenses.

Scott has charged, in a separate case, that Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises received a \$6 million tax break by operating as two distinct racing associations — Arlington Park Jockey Club and Washington Park Jockey Club.

That case is still pending in court.

The race track's suit over 1973 racing dates seeks to reestablish the double license provision as well as overturn the 77-day schedule awarded to Arlington Park last November.

An Arlington Park spokesman said yesterday that the judge could set a new racing schedule himself, which would be

'Clef Dwellers' To Perform At Hersey Tonight

The Midland College "Clef Dwellers," a swing vocal music group, will perform at 7 p.m. tonight at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The program is being presented by the Hersey High School chapter of the American Field Service (AFS).

The program will feature rock, pop, folk and gospel music. Members of the "Clef Dwellers," all students at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb., will perform at high school and churches in the Chicago area through January. The group included 17 singer-dancers, a 12-member orchestra and choreographer-students.

AFS is sponsoring the group's Arlington Heights appearance to acquaint the public with its program. AFS provides opportunities for American high school students to spend a year in a foreign school and for foreign students to attend school in America.

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Sports News: Paul Logan
Keith Reinhard

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Get Indoor Ice Facility

(Continued from page 1)

ther reason would be met."

Mrs. Muller said if an ice facility were constructed with revenue bonds rates would be only slightly lower than at private facilities and the revenue generated by the facility wouldn't be serving the public, it would be retiring the debt of the facility.

Mrs. Muller also said that the facility in Winnetka, which Schumann plans to pattern the Arlington Heights facility after, doesn't allow enough time for public skating.

"I talked to the people who run the facility, and they said it was a rental facility," she said.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said, however, that a local facility could be programmed in a number of different ways.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, January 10, 1973

2 Sections, 32 pages

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Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness. Not quite so cold. High in low 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per cent.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 20s.

Bus Firm, City Called Very Close On Buying Price

Des Plaines and United Motor Coach Co. officials are "very close together" on a bus company purchase price, Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday.

The mayor met with John Hanck of the bus firm and G. Rex Wilson, head of the Des Plaines Mass Transit District, early

yesterday to negotiate the purchase.

Wilson and other members of the district board will meet Saturday with city officials to complete a purchase recommendation for the city council finance committee, Behrel said at his weekly press conference.

"They (the bus company) have the appraisals. They know what the figures are. We know just about what we're going to recommend," the mayor said. "Buying — there's no alternative."

WILSON CALLED the meeting "a bookkeeping session. We're going to try and get the figures together. We're trying to find out how much the city is going to come up with."

The city council authorized the mass transit district Dec. 14 to negotiate the purchase.

But, officials have been silent about possible agreements. Behrel said Tuesday "we meet on Saturday's pretty regularly . . . we never send out notices . . . I'm being very honest to tell you we're going to meet . . . you (the press) won't even be invited."

Both Hanck and Wilson fear "prejudicing the council" by releasing purchase information. "This whole thing has to go through the council. We have to educate a lot of people. If we go mentioning dollar amounts, we could pre-judge the council," Wilson said.

ILLINOIS' open meeting laws would allow mass transit district officials to meet in closed session on possible land purchase prices. The law requires public notice of the meetings and does not allow closed sessions to discuss purchase of non-real estate, such as buses.

Estimates of the purchase price are \$600,000 to more than \$1 million. Federal and state financial aid could leave Des Plaines with about 20 per cent of the price.

Hanck has said Des Plaines can use its \$34,381 in assistance for the district as a purchase credit. A report by consultants Ernst and Ernst estimated firm assets at \$500,000 but did not include \$400,000 for beginning a now-profitable school mini-bus program. A bus firm appraisal valued company assets at \$793,000.

Rev. Farrell To Speak To Parents' Group

The Rev. Patrick Farrell, head of the curriculum department of the Catholic Archdiocesan School Board, will speak at a meeting of St. Stephen's Parents' Association at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the school hall, 1287 Everett St., Des Plaines.

All parishioners and interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Deadline for filings is Feb. 12.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Clarence Giarrusso, New Orleans police superintendent, said a rifle found near the body of rooftop sniper Mark Essex, was the same one used to kill a police cadet, and wound another officer a week ago.

Senate Republicans have unanimously approved major reforms for selecting top-ranking GOP committee members that will eliminate the seniority system.

Judge John Sirica talked to prospective jurors yesterday in his chambers, as the slow process continued in selecting a jury for the Watergate bugging trial.

President Nixon put aside his White House cares and diet yesterday to celebrate his 50th birthday with family and close friends.

The White House reports President

Nixon will complete work soon on legislation to include modifications in his wage and price control program.

Wholesale prices of food and other farm products rose sharply in December, the largest monthly hike in 25 years. (See business page for details.)

Negotiators returned to the bargaining table yesterday after a hearing aimed at halting the Milwaukee public employee strike was delayed.

The State of the Union message will not be delivered in person to Congress by President Nixon. The report will be in writing.

Ambitious at San Quentin have started disciplinary proceedings against 25 alleged leaders of last week's 2-day prison strike.



STREETS THAT ONCE were muddy furrows and houses that once were one-room shacks—that's all past history in the Forest River subdivision in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Residents live a peaceful life in the subdivision that was born out of the Depression and raised on hard work.

A Buck Down, A Buck A Week

Settlers Of Forest River Had Pluck

by KAREN BLECHA
(First of Two Parts)

They came with a buck and a lot of hope. For \$1 down and \$1 a week they could buy a new future.

They were settlers of the Forest River subdivision, a small unincorporated area just north of Des Plaines and east of Mount Prospect.

William Bahnmaier, in 1934 manager and later owner of the Hapsburg Inn on River Road, saw them arrive: "Many of them put down their last dollar to buy here: the Germans, the Polish, the Irish, the Italians, all those who had bad luck in Chicago. They came with the after-effects of the Depression. They had guts," Bahnmaier recalled. "But not all were poor. A few of the rich also came out here, to build a summer and weekend home, to make an investment. They'd buy three or four lots at a crack."

Land was cheap then. The Walsh Realty Co. was subdividing the 84 acres that once belonged to farmers Jim Rice and Johnny Merrian. For as little as \$225 and no more than \$300, you could buy a half acre. The newcomers signed on the dotted line. And they started to build in the area now bounded by Foundry Road, River Road, Maryville Academy in Des Plaines and the Soo Line R. R. tracks.

"THEY BUILT with whatever they could find. They dug their own wells. There weren't any rules about building then. The people just used good judgment.

ment and that was good enough," Bahnmaier explained.

For some people, like Magdalene Remsing and her family, their first home in Forest River was a tent. She, her husband and son were the first family to arrive in Forest River in July, 1935.

Mrs. Remsing reminisced: "We got our materials for our house from second-hand lumber yards. I remember one day my son and I went out, and when we got back, my husband had moved the tent inside the shell of a house."

"It was very friendly then. Everything that was mine was yours; we very seldom used money. We just borrowed from each other and we never had to lock the doors or the windows."

BUT THERE also were hard times. According to Mrs. Remsing, some Forest River residents almost lost their homes and their land.

"The interest on the land, 6 per cent, was bad. And as soon as you missed a payment, the man came knocking at your door. Many people didn't read the fine print in the contract that said you had to pay (something) once a week no matter if you paid in advance," she explained, adding that some residents would go into town only to return to find a man posting a "To Be Sold" sign on their front door.

In the 1930's, residents tended to set up their homes and vegetable gardens. If their wells dried out, they went to a pump in the forest preserve across

River Road and hauled water back in milk cans. The mail was delivered by the Des Plaines Post Office to boxes lined along River Road.

Most of the men were tradesmen and worked in the area or had their own small businesses. Those employed in Chicago, could catch a Soo Line R. R. train to the Foothills Station in the subdivision. If they wanted, they could walk into Des Plaines to catch a Chicago & North Western Ry. train, which ran on more regular schedule.

WHILE THE men went off to work, the children went off to Foothills School. Built in 1923, it was the first Dist. 26 school. Mrs. Remsing was one of the three school board members at the time.

"There were no toilets, no electricity and bad water at the school. We had to fight with the farmers because they didn't want their taxes raised. And at that time we were only working with a budget of about \$6,000," she said. The current Dist. 26 budget is more than \$3 million.

In 1937, Mrs. Remsing started the first Dist. 26 PTA. "We used to carry hot lunches across Foundry in soup pots," she recalled. "We used to make the lunches over at Ma Klemens's a store and candy counter up on Foundry."

The subdivision "grew up," as Bahnmaier put it, in the late 1940's. Wheeling Township paved the streets that used to put residents knee-deep in mud whenever

it rained. In 1942 the Forest River Fire Protection District was started as part of a civil defense effort during World War II. At that time there were only about 100 homes in Forest River.

"THE FIRST major fire started when some fellow piled corn cobs around a furnace in his basement to dry them out for fuel," said Jim Mantas, who helped start the fire department. "Instead the corn cobs caught on fire."

"The man lived next door. My wife and I were walking out of the house early in the morning to go to work and there was the fire. We started a bucket brigade

(Continued on page 2)

Ski Trip Planned By Park District

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor a ski trip to Alpine Valley Jan. 27. The bus will leave Rand Park, 2025 Miner St. at 7 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Skiers 12 years of age or under must be accompanied by an adult.

The fees are: transportation, \$6; lift ticket, \$6.75; rental equipment, \$6. Skiers must register in advance at the park district office. All registrations must be completed by Jan. 18.

The World

Seventy teachers in the Northern Ireland town of Dungiven went on strike to protest the arrest of two music teachers. The strike kept 5,000 children out of school.

A diplomat reported China is ready to settle a territorial dispute with the Soviet Union in return for small land adjustments along their 4,500-mile border.

Troops remain on full alert along the Israel and Syria border, scene of some of the worst fighting in the Middle East in 20 months.

The War

U.S. B52 bombers blasted away again in South Vietnam's Central Highlands to break up troops believed massing for an offensive against Kon Tum city. In Paris, peace negotiators met in an atmosphere that was publicly icy.

The State

Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, former "queen" of Illinois horse racing, testified yesterday she made racecar stock available to former Gov. Otto Kerner and Theodore Isaacs to protect herself.

Sports

NHL Hockey
Los Angeles 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
NBA Basketball
Bulls 126, Philadelphia 110
Buffalo 106, Cleveland 102
Atlanta 120, Houston 114

The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	13	-7
Detroit	23	15
Indianapolis	23	12
Houston	33	32
Los Angeles	61	59
Miami Beach	72	63
Minn.-St. Paul	18	2
New York	18	10
Phoenix	61	45
Pittsburgh	19	6
San Lake City	21	9
San Francisco	45	45
Seattle	32	22
Tampa	76	60
Washington	20	11

The Market

The stock market, feeling the effects of profit taking and showing concern over inflation, lost ground in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials lost 0.75 to 1,047.11, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.12 to 119.73 and the average price of a NYSE common share declined by five cents. Declines topped advances, 833 to 639, among 1,816 issues traded. Turnover totaled 16,830,000 shares, compared with 18,840,000 Monday.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 4
Business	1 - 11
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	1 - 6
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 7
Want Ads	1 - 3
Women's	1 - 3
Want Ads	1 - 3

Shortage Not Yet Serious

Blood Reserves Reported Dwindling

by LYNN ASINOF

While the serious blood shortage affecting metropolitan Chicago has not yet hit the Northwest suburbs, area hospitals are reporting a general depletion of their blood reserves. The hospitals, however, have not yet had to limit the use of their blood to emergencies.

Jack Ryon, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, said that the Northwest suburbs are usually considered a blood supply area. He said it is therefore normal that the downtown "consumer" area would show shortages first.

According to Roger Sullivan, director of the Beverly Blood Bank, the blood banks are the first places to feel the impact of a blood shortage. Sullivan said that Monday morning Beverly did not have one pint of blood in its reserves.

"We feel it first, and then the hospitals pick it up," he said. "It's sort of like a chain reaction. As it's felt in the city, it

will move to the suburban area next. Once our inventories are depleted, then hospital supplies will be in a dangerous position within the next few days."

Robert Kilbride, spokesman for the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, called the shortage "predictable and predicted." He said the major cause of the shortage was the new law barring the use of paid blood donors.

KILBRIDE SAID the shortage is currently being felt because "every year there's a fall-off in blood donations around the Christmas and New Year holidays." He said blood is usable for only 21 days and that it is now approximately 21 days since the beginning of the holiday season.

According to Sullivan, blood shortages have occurred in January before. "It's more pronounced now because we're operating on a 100 per cent volunteer basis," he said. He explained that while volunteer donations have increased, they

have not been sufficient to handle the demand.

Sullivan said the first effect of a blood shortage is the cancellation of elective surgery because of its drain on the blood supply. While several Chicago hospitals have postponed nonemergency surgery, none of the Northwest suburban hospitals has been forced to do so.

The hospitals are, however, seeking donors to increase their blood reserves. Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said they are specifically looking for donors with type A-negative blood.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said donors are "always needed." But, no surgery has been delayed. The hospital generates 90 per cent of its blood supply from contributions.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center in Elk Grove Village reported that several persons hearing about the shortage in Chicago made appointments yesterday to donate blood. The hospitals asked that

persons wishing to donate call to make appointments.

Blood banks servicing the Northwest suburbs expect upcoming blood drives to replenish their reserves. A spokesman for the North Suburban Blood Bank said their first drive is scheduled for Thursday. He said the bank is currently able to fill all of its orders for blood, but does not have any extra to send to Chicago hospitals.

Other blood drives are scheduled for this weekend in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village.



Herald Extends Center Fund Deadline

The Herald this week extended its deadline for donations to the special emergency fund appeal for The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center and set a goal of \$3,000 for the campaign.

The newspaper has asked its readers to help the family service agency maintain its local services to Northwest suburbs by contributing \$1 or more to the total \$3,074.

Although the bulk of donations have been one, two or three dollars, many readers have contributed \$5, \$10 and more. Several gifts of \$25, \$50 and \$100 have been received as well as an anonymous donation of \$500.

"We are gratified by this response," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher, "but it is not enough. More help is needed, and the center must depend on the suburbs it serves for its ability to continue serving us."

FUNDING FOR the local agency is offered through The Salvation Army and collections of the United Fund campaign.

As with most voluntary social agencies, however, the center traditionally operates at a deficit and must depend upon the communities it serves to ensure its continued success.

If the \$3,000 campaign goal is met, Hayes said it would be used to help defray an estimated deficit of \$15,000 for 1972.

"The need and demand for family counseling services exceed the center's limited resources," added Hayes, "and it desperately needs our support if it is to continue helping troubled families in our suburbs."

THE CENTER is an agency of The Salvation Army Family Service Division with headquarters in Des Plaines and branch offices in Palatine and Schaumburg. A third office is scheduled to be opened soon in Arlington Heights.

It offers help to individuals and fami-

lies who face serious problems and need the assistance of professional counselors. Last year alone, the center helped more than 1,000 suburbanites to cope with drug abuse, alcoholism, crushed marriages, teenage delinquency, unwed parenthood, crises of old age and other personal or family problems.

Service is provided to residents of Des Plaines and the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Checks may be made payable to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in the list of names being published by the Herald during the fund campaign.

Contributors during the past week include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Poklacki, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Raupp, Marion G. Milburn, Gertrude D. Pfingsten, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Klicker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Weinberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barbozo Jr., William R. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Smith, Esie Boettger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan L. Donchess, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Zator, Rev. and Mrs. William T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Moellering, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen and three anonymous donors.

BUFFALO GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Kjellin.

DES PLAINES — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. Brian B. Sorenson, Carolyn Lee Schorr, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kosmen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kosmen, Mrs. Anne Kron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Sciez, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Haerle, Mrs. G. Birch Ripley, Delores

Feltmann and one anonymous donor.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Lemke Carroling Party, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rusack, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carbone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Isbener.

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MOUNT PROSPECT — Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Muehleman, Budd Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Borman Jr., Keefer's Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Janus, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Pointer, and two anonymous donors.

PALATINE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Fernstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Henricks, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moorman, Eileen Trieb, Keith Krell, Joyce Steg, Florence Andreoni, Jonaiyn Marbet, Vern Clauson, Fred Schaefer, Peola Brown and one anonymous donor.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Anonymous donor.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Amundsen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. White.

SCHAUMBURG — Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Malter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Scholler.

SKOKIE — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Linski.

WHEELING — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Snow Jr., Wheeling Ding-a-Ling Ceramic Club.

Forest River Settlers Had Guts

(Continued from page 1)

bringing water from the well. It was really a community effort."

People continued building in the 1950's and 1960's. Old-timers rebuilt their first homes, this time without second-hand materials. Newcomers moved into the subdivision. By 1970, all substandard shacks had been cleared out of the subdivision by Cook County officials. Now there are 190 homes in Forest River.

Many people in the Northwest suburbs remember the subdivision as Mudville and call it today. Bahnauser said the name was given in its early days when the roads were muddy. But Mrs. Remsing says the name was given "by outsiders; the people in Des Plaines who seemed to look down on us."

"But they had no reason," she said. "The people who moved here were not Welchers, not goldbrickers but hard workers and they were trying to do their best to build up this subdivision. And they did."

TOMORROW: "Live and let live" is the philosophy in the Forest River subdivision.

DESPITE EFFORTS by blood banks to establish community donor organizations, the Northwest suburban blood supply is dwindling, although the situation is not yet as critical as in metropolitan Chicago. Some officials blame the shortage on new laws prohibiting use of purchased blood.

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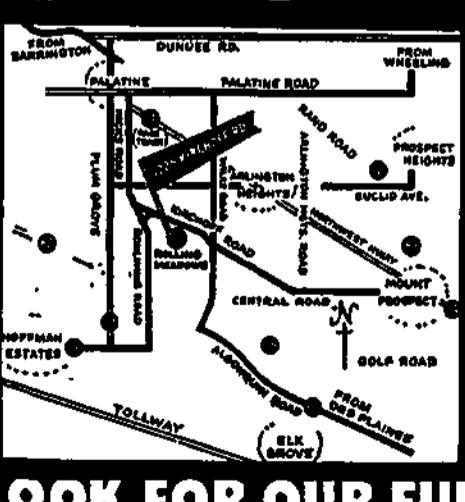
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Obituaries

Edwin Prochnow

Albert C. Russell

Edwin Prochnow, 65, of 5431 Tuckway Ct., Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Riverhill Nursing Home, Milwaukee.

Mr. Prochnow, a retired truck driver for Schrimming Oil Co., Mount Prospect, with 30 years of service, was born April 13, 1896, in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Hilda; daughters, Mrs. Ethel (Steve) Hipp of Cudahy, Wis., Mrs. Myrtle (Gerald) McGregor and Mrs. Betty (Reynolds) Trudell, both of Milwaukee; son, Robert and daughter-in-law, Arlene Lindholm, also of Milwaukee; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Alfred of Arlington Heights and Albert of Mount Prospect, and six sisters, Mrs. Lillie Noesen, Mrs. Erna Clausing and Emily Prochnow, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Elinor Nieke of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Edna Krueger of Des Plaines and Mrs. Ester Jerde of Antioch, Ill.

Mary Jo Seiler

Mrs. Mary Jo Seiler, 49, nee Nick, of 806 Aster Ave., Palatine, formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Highland Park.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, John E.



SKATING WEATHER returned last weekend as a cold front hit the Northwest suburbs and refroze all the ice skating ponds. Maintenance crews from local park districts were back on the job flooding local ice rinks after almost a week layoff due to warm weather.

'Indefinite Period'

Housing Subsidies Halted: Romney

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has ordered a temporary halt to funds for federal housing subsidies and redevelopment grants. George Romney, outgoing secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said.

Romney told the National Association of Home Builders convention the hold went into effect Friday night and will remain effective for an indefinite period while a basic review and reform of the

federal housing system is undertaken by the President and Congress.

ROMNEY SAID HUD would keep all commitments already made.

"All applications which have received feasibility approval, or in the case of public housing, a preliminary loan contract approval, will proceed to completion," he said.

"In addition, those projects that are

necessary to meet statutory or other specific program commitments will be approved in the coming months," he said.

ROMNEY SAID only subsidized programs will be affected. These will include those programs providing interest subsidies and rent supplements for low cost housing authorized in sections 223 and 226 of the national housing acts.

"We need a realignment of federal,

state, local and private responsibility in

meeting our national housing goals and community development needs," he said. "Sound policies and programs should be based on encouraging and maximizing private effort."

He said the President has also ordered a stop to commitments for water and sewer grants, open space grants and public facility loans until those programs are put into a special revenue sharing program.

REP. WRIGHT Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the house banking and currency committee, said a congressional fight is likely if Nixon carries out the freeze. He also attended the convention.

Patman made his statement to newsmen when asked about the rumored hold before Romney made the actual announcement.

"My committee will try to get the order rescinded," he said. "I don't know of anything we can do except fight. And fight we will because we've got to, and I think we're going to win."

Low-Income Housing To Be Offered

by ROGER CAPUTTINI

The Nixon Administration freeze on funds for federal housing subsidies will have a dramatic effect on low and moderate-income housing projects in the Northwest suburbs — especially in Mount Prospect where plans for 125 units for the elderly apparently will be put aside as long as the freeze continues.

While the moratorium, effectively, will end all talk of subsidized housing in the area unless other funding sources can be found, two communities — Arlington Heights and Des Plaines — will be able to proceed with their plans for housing for the elderly.

The federal freeze on funds allocated through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was announced Monday by HUD Sec. George Romney. The halt, described as "temporary," but also as "indefinite" applies to funds for housing subsidies and redevelopment grants, including those programs providing interest subsidies and rent supplements authorized in sections 223 and 226 of the national housing acts.

Romney said the freeze went into effect Friday. All projects that received even preliminary approval before that date will proceed to completion.

THE APPLICATION of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines received some degree of approval before the cutoff date, while Mount Prospect's request had not yet reached that point.

Victor L. Walchuk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), said yesterday the plans for Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, "will be proceeding as planned" Walchuk said because the Mount Prospect plan has received no HUD approval, "for the present time it has real problems."

Mount Prospect had requested approval for low-income housing units from HUD for the elderly and a \$50,000 preliminary loan for planning.

The City of Des Plaines received HUD approval last April on preliminary plans for a nine-story senior citizens apartment building. Since then the CCHA, acting as agents for the city, has obtained options to purchase a 1.2 acre parcel at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue for construction of the \$2.5 million structure.

AT HIS WEEKLY press conference yesterday morning, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said he met with Walchuk Friday and the project is "moving right along." Behrel said he expects final closing on the land to occur in 30 to 35 days.

Arlington Heights plans for housing for the elderly was given preliminary approval by HUD Dec. 15 and by the CCHA

(MHDC) — the construction arm of the council and the group which planned low and moderate-income housing for the V.I. ation property in Arlington Heights.

Williams said that while he can understand the reason for a short moratorium, he thinks the explanation from Washington for the freeze is inaccurate. "I think the Administration just doesn't want to work in this field (housing) and is using this as a cover to end all government assistance for housing," he said. Williams said, however, he thinks pressure from the public and Congress will force a compromise within six months.

Williams said that while he can understand the reason for a short moratorium, he thinks the explanation from Washington for the freeze is inaccurate. "I think the Administration just doesn't want to work in this field (housing) and is using this as a cover to end all government assistance for housing," he said. Williams said, however, he thinks pressure from the public and Congress will force a compromise within six months.

Plans for low and moderate-income housing in other Northwest suburban communities is either non-existent or merely at the discussion stages, with no real plans or applications being submitted.

WITHOUT THE availability of HUD funds, any such future plans would have to be discussed with an eye from some other agency, such as the IHDA.

George Headrick, of the IHDA, explained the authority receives some of its funding through HUD and some of the IHDA's ability to sell tax-exempt notes up to \$50 million.

He explained the HUD funds are used only to reduce the interest payments on the dwelling built with IHDA funds. If the interest cannot be reduced with HUD funds, he said, the cost per dwelling could increase to the point at which the moderate-income family could not longer afford the unit.

Headrick was among many housing officials who expressed dismay with the freeze on the allocation of HUD monies.

He said it is "regretful" the FHA 236 program (multiple-family) was frozen because there were irregularities in the 226 (single-family) program. "There have been no problems with 236 in Illinois," Headrick said. He added the freeze, "can affect a lot of hard working citizens earning a decent living who don't earn quite enough to afford luxury units," in the area. He said the funding halt, as it affects the IHDA, will hurt only workers who earn \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually.

THE EXECUTIVE director of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities had stronger criticism for the moratorium.

Kale Williams, the executive director, said the halt will put a "severe crimp" in the activities of the Metropolitan Housing Development Commission

Oakton Pupils Polled

Students Rate Classes 'Good'

Students at Oakton Community College have disagreed with educators evaluating their college and given their instructors a good grade in classroom instruction, according to the results of a student survey released this week by college officials.

The survey, designed by the Institutional Self-Study Service Co., and distributed nation-wide, asks students their personal opinions on teaching, services provided by the school, and their reasons for attending college. The results are divided into three groups, students in universities, four-year colleges, and junior colleges. A national form is established for each group. Educators use results from the survey to compare student opinion of their college with that of students from other institutions.

All 1972 graduates and a random sample of undergraduates at Oakton were given the survey last May. Results, tabulated last month, show that more Oakton students attend college for the sake of learning rather than for job training in comparison to students in other junior colleges. In evaluating teaching at Oakton students gave their instructors a higher score than students from schools in the other three categories.

AN EVALUATION team from the North Central Association, a school accrediting body, was critical of the quality of classroom instruction at Oakton in an evaluation report last November. The team also said Oakton should provide more vocational programs for students because there is an abundance of industry in Oakton's college district.

College Pres. William Koehnlein said results of the survey were not available when the team visited the college. He said he plans to include the survey in a report to the North Central Association

early this year.

Students said teachers at Oakton allow students to participate in classroom discussion and are usually available for individual assistance on study assignments. Oakton teachers communicate knowledge effectively, give interesting lectures, and relate textbook material to contemporary problems.

The SURVEY showed that freshmen at Oakton attend the school more for job training than students who were graduating. R. Edmund Dolan, department chairman at Oakton, interpreted the results of the report.

According to Dolan, vocational goals did not receive top priority from students because Oakton, located in temporary facilities, does not have the space for many vocational programs. The vocational program at Oakton is growing, said Dolan, and the increase of freshmen interested in vocational programs reflects this growth.

Despite Oakton's temporary facilities, students said science laboratories are adequate at the college. Thirty-six per cent of the undergraduates and 43 per cent of the graduates at Oakton said physical science labs were adequate as compared to 38 per cent of the other junior college students rating their schools. At Oakton 33 per cent of the undergraduates and 37 per cent of the graduates said biological science labs were adequate as compared to 36 per cent of the students in other junior colleges.

Non-academic facilities and programs were given negative ratings by Oakton students. Forty per cent of the undergraduates and 44 per cent of the graduates at Oakton said the campus student newspaper is less than fair as compared to 31 per cent in other schools. Oakton students also indicated that cultural programs and recreational facilities at Oakton are not adequate and college social programs are not successful.

Judges Delay Ruling On Middleton Appeal

Three judges federal panel heard arguments but delayed a ruling yesterday in the appeal of Dr. James G. Middleton's conviction for illegal possession and manufacture of explosive devices.

The panel is not expected to rule for several months on the appeal filed on behalf of the Des Plaines physician by the U.S. Defender's office.

Dr. Middleton, 46, sat in court yesterday and listened to the arguments which lasted for approximately one hour.

U.S. Atty. Terry Gordon said the appeal deals with Middleton's conviction based on a series of arrests and searches of his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., and his Chicago apartment early in 1971.

A number of explosive devices and a tear gas gun loaded with a .38 caliber bullet are among the items federal

agents found in the raids.

Gordon said that the U.S. defender argued, on Middleton's behalf, that the searches of the doctor's office were without his consent, that search warrants obtained for the searches were illegal, that indictments in the case were "vague," and that the evidence in the case was insufficient for a federal judge to find Dr. Middleton guilty of four counts of federal explosive and firearms violations.

Gordon said he argued the doctor consented to the first search of his office, that there was probable cause for the warrants issued for later searches, that the evidence in the case was proper, and that the indictments were sufficient. He said he concluded his arguments before the federal panel with a summary of the proof used in the original conviction of the Des Plaines physician.

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Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1500

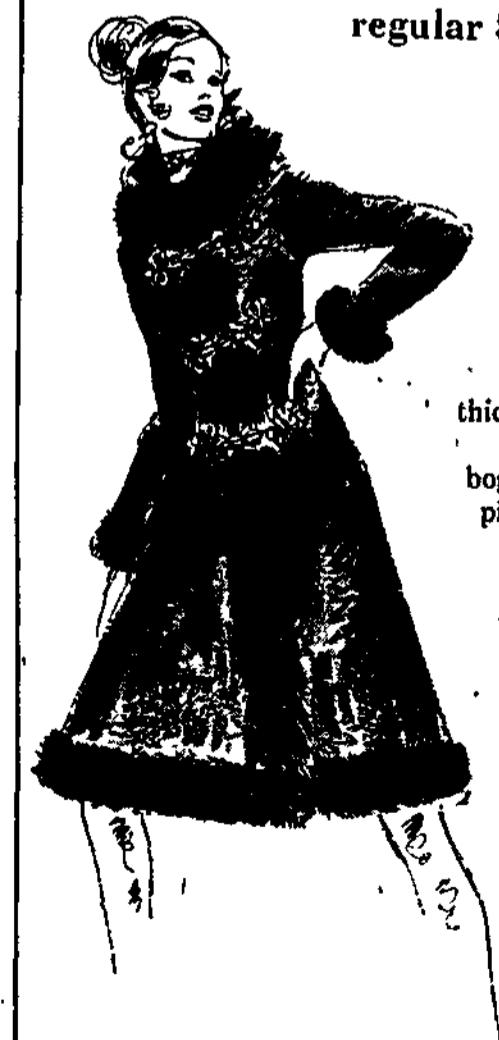
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Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

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Woman Geologist To Discuss Problems Of Lake Michigan

Miss Edith McKee, a leading authority on Lake Michigan, will discuss "The Promise and Problems of Our Lake" at the Thursday, Jan. 18, meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The group meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

Miss McKee, chief geologist for the consulting firm of Theodore S. Levitan & Associates, Chicago, has devised new ways of applying scale controlled three-dimensional mapping techniques to surface, sub-surface and submarine mapping. She has used these techniques in mapping the bottom topography and surface and sub-surface geology of Lake Michigan.

LISTED IN "Who's Who Among American Women," Miss McKee is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America. In 1971-72, she was chairman of the Environmental Committee of the Chicago Technical Societies Council.

Members and friends of AAUW are urged to attend. Interested college graduates may call Mrs. Robert Acker, 299-3216.

Hospitality committee for the evening is Mrs. J. G. Dempsey, Mrs. J. E. Bridges, Mrs. C. W. Dymond, Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mrs. Clinton Prosholt, all of Park Ridge; Mrs. John Dynes of Des Plaines; Mrs. C. D. Jenks of Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Bruce Graham of Arlington Heights.

Next On The Agenda

PI BETA PHI

PI Beta Phi Arlington Heights Alumnae Club will welcome the new year with a wine tasting party tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Saunders Reinhard, 1110 W. Marion Drive.

Alums have invited their husbands to the program, which will be presented by Great Western Wine Co.

Party chairman is Mrs. Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights. Assisting her are Mrs. Fred Bensing and Mrs. Barry Suggen, Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Robert Lollar and Mrs. Dorothy Starek, Arlington Heights.

Pi Phi alumnae wishing further details can call Mrs. Raymond Vogt, 529-4733.

MT. PROSPECT B&P W.

"Women in World Affairs" is the title of the program for Thursday's meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. What women have done and what they can do will be discussed by Keki Bhote, president of the United Nations Association of Illinois.

Mr. Bhote is an electronics engineer

working for Motorola Corp. In 1959 he was nominated one of the top ten young men in Chicago.

Thursday's meeting includes dinner and takes place at Arlington Towers. Area women interested can contact Betty Bolanos at 392-1100 daytime.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Des Plaines Chapter 835 of the Women of the Moose will hold an open, formal meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Hall on River Road. This will be "Child Care Chapter Night" with Mrs. Elmer Tucker appearing as guest speaker. Mrs. Charles Simmonds is chairman.

NORTH SUBURBAN H.E.W.

The North Suburban group of Home Economists in Homemaking will have a dessert meeting Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Deerfield Public Library, 920 Waukegan Road.

Mrs. Mary Burson will talk on "Parent Effectiveness Training."

Reservations should be made with Doris Steuber, 255-3689.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have several packages of sliced turkey left over from the holidays and wonder if you have a simple recipe to make use of the "bonus."

—Alma Curtis

You're in business with a "dream" recipe — Turkey Divan. First, cook enough broccoli to fill the bottom of the baking dish and cover it with the sliced turkey. Cover this with either a rich cream sauce or hollandaise. Sprinkle on a little Parmesan cheese if you like. Just before serving slip it under the broiler until it is slightly brown and bubbly. After the first time, I'll bet you'll be making it regularly for company.

Dear Dorothy: I have a set of copper-bottom frying pans and suddenly have a problem — everything sticks to the pans. Hope you have some kind of answer because my husband would sure like his "sunny-side ups" again.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Deliverance" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 301-0777 — "The Getaway" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Gone With The Wind."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "The Mechanic" (PG) plus "Chatos Land."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fiddler On The Roof" (G); Theater 2: "Pete 'N' Tillie" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9000 — "The Mechanic" plus "Wild Pack."
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snowball Express" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7315 — "The Mechanic" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Up The Sand Box" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Snowball Express" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snowball Express" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "1776" (G); Theater 2: "Deliverance" (R)


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Olive Green Cut Velvet \$427.00
25% \$320.00

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Green Gold Quilted Print \$568.00
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North Hickory 87" Traditional Sofa
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Bennington Pine King Headboard Only
\$189.00
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Blue Gold Striped Nylon Tweed
Rocker \$241.50
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40% \$284.00
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\$117.00
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CLOSED TUESDAY**

Maine North Wins Second; Demons Suffer Two Losses

by MIKE KLEIN

Helped by a forfeit win over New Trier East in early December, Maine North's varsity gymnasts have recorded two victories against four losses during their second season of competition.

Last weekend, coach Art Wildner's Norsemen picked up the other win by scraping past Proviso East, 59.09 to 51.43, in a meet staging lesser prep pow-

In fact, Proviso utilized only six gym-

The victory was part of a double week-

end for Maine North. The Norsemen were also smashed, 126.55 to 51.83, by the much more experienced Niles East Vikings in a Friday night meet.

In other Des Plaines area action, the Maine East Blue Demons absorbed two painful gymnastics lessons. Niles North scored 123.85 points and Maine only 83.30 in a Friday meet.

Saturday, the Blue Demons were han-

dled by second year Mid-Suburban

League member Rolling Meadows by an-

other large margin, 124.44 to 95.49.

Maine West's varsity gymnasts had the

weekend free.

North, in its first "genuine" victory of

the season, captured four of six events

and never trailed against Proviso East.

The Pirates exceeded North only on

parallel bars (11.75 to 7.85) and still

rings (9.8 to 9.7). Otherwise, the Norse-

men bettered Proviso by at least nine-

tenths of a point in each event.

North's largest single event margin

SPOTLIGHT ON GYMNASTICS

was a 7.45 to 1.8 spread on trampoline where Proviso had only one entrant.

Wildner's club also led in free exercise (13.85 to 8.1), side horse (6.75 to 7.85) and horizontal bar (8.8 to 6.8).

Maine's highest individual score of the

weekend came from Joel Lechner who

recorded a 5.5 in free exercise, easily

North's best event.

Including the Niles East calamity,

North's top side horse score was Jim An-

drew's 4.0 against Proviso.

Jim Zitkus, 2.85 in horizontal bar, led

his teammates in that event while Don

Baptist's 3.75 on trampoline bettered all

other Norsemen scores. Both highs came

against Proviso.

Much better skilled but with no better

luck, the East Blue Demons watched as

their record drop to 2-6 after losses to

Niles North and Rolling Meadows.

Tom Gardner's club, which beat Mor-

ton East and Lane Tech, has found itself

matched against high scoring teams in

five of eight meets.

Niles West, New Trier East, Elk Grove

and now Rolling Meadows and Niles

North have all scored at least 110 points

against the Blue Demons. The biggest

score was Grove's 132.21 points in a 55-

point slaughter win.

East's best effort, by a wide margin,

has been the 85.49 points it scored

against Rolling Meadows. The previous

high was 83.30 against Niles last Friday

night.

The Blue Demons, thru eight meets,

have averaged 81.34 points. Opponents are

working at a 103.40 pace.

Altho saddled with a big deficit-record,

Gardner's Blue Demons have shown

marked improvement this season.

For instance, the trio of John Jurica,

Dan Dahlin and Joe Darby scored just

14.1 points on still rings in Maine's open-

ing meet loss to New Trier East.

But this past weekend, they totalled

19.75 points against Niles North and 18.0

opposite Rolling Meadows. Three times,

they've been between 17 and 18 points

and picked up a 16.85 still rings score

during a Dec. 15 loss to Niles West.

This past weekend, Darby gave East

its highest marks on rings. Back to back,

he was 7.40 Friday night against Niles

North, then 7.25 versus Rolling Meadows.

Jurica had 6.50 and 6.25 scores while

Dahlin was 5.85 and 5.50 on rings for the

weekend.

As the still rings total has risen, so

has that of other events for Maine East.

Parallel bar has risen from a first meet

12.95 to 17.3 against Rolling Meadows.

Darby and specialist Mark Russ have

keyed improvement in that event. Darby

hit a 7.4 against Meadows while Russ,

who works only p-bars, had a 6.25. The

other score was a 3.65 by Jurica.

The free exercise team of Jurica, Bill

Yedor and Steve Slaw recorded a 14.5 in

its first meet and a 17.5 against Meadows

on Saturday.

Slaw led the way with a 7.15 while Yedor

had a 5.9 and Jurica a 4.45.

Maine East has also picked up nearly

four points on trampoline since the outset

early last month. Yedor, Jurica and

Dahlin registered a miserable 9.65 in the

opener with New Trier East.

A promising new development is the

cross between the striped bass and its

A promising new development is the

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cross-tail cousin the white bass. Both

these are fine game fish and the scienti-

sts hope the new cross will produce a

fish that is as prolific as the white bass

with the growing qualities of the striped.

(No, Virginia, they aren't the same

thing.) The outcome could be a potent

fish farmer who imported the carp.)

Biologists also developed the spaleke,

which was a cross between the brook

trout and the lake trout. That fish's fi-

nest quality seems to be that it has little

fear of anything, including anglers, and

will eat almost any bait or lure offered.

A promising new development is the

cross between the striped bass and its

cross-tail cousin the white bass. Both

these are fine game fish and the scienti-

sts hope the new cross will produce a

fish that is as prolific as the white bass

with the growing qualities of the striped.

(No, Virginia, they aren't the same

thing.) The outcome could be a potent

fish farmer who imported the carp.)

Fish biologists continue to look around

the world to try to find an import that

will do for fishermen what the Chinese

pheasant did for hunters. (They continue,

also, to look around trying to find the

first feral who imported the carp.)

Experiments thought they had it

when they found the Tilapia, a tropical

exotic built like a burly bluegill. The

imports fizzled, however, as game fish, be-

cause although they would take a baited

hook in their native land, all they would

consume in the United States was algae,

which doesn't make him all bad.

Florida is getting excited about its ex-

periments with the inadmirable Tucunare,

known as the peacock bass. They are

trying to develop the strain so that it can

survive waters below 60 degrees. It's a

tropical fish, but if the experiments work

out, look out. A five pound Tucunare is

stronger than a 10 pound smallmouth, ac-

cording to the people who have managed

to finagle a South American vacation.

* * *

ENTRIES ARE closing for the great

Eagle River, Wis., snowmobile race. En-

tries received later than Jan. 15 must be

accompanied by a \$10 late-filing fee.

Regular entry fees are \$75 per driver.

The Eagle River World Championship

Snowmobile Derby is the first of a string

of three northern Wisconsin races. The

Eagle River races are Jan. 19-21. Racers

shooting for the triple-crown will then

journey to Rhinelander for the annual

Rhinelander Hodag Jan. 26-28. You can

register for the Hodag until 8 p.m. the

first day of the race.

Selecting fish for a private pond is not

all that difficult, according to the ex-

perts. But finding the fish that will do the

most good for the pond is. One Tennessee

pond owner was frustrated by a per-

sistent scum of algae on his pond. He

-Classic

(Continued from page 1)

Match games at Thunderbird Saturday evening include the following: Arlington Park Towers vs. Striking Lanes, Morton Pontiac vs. Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes, L - Tran Engineering vs. Thunderbird Country Club, and Hoffman Lanes vs. Franklin - Weber Pontiac.

Team Standings:

Arlington Park Towers	7
Thunderbird Country Club	5
Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes	5
Hoffman Lanes	5
Franklin - Weber Pontiac	2
Striking Lanes	2
L - Tran Engineering	2
Morton Pontiac	0



By Walt Ditzel



CENTER OF ACTION is Prospect center Tom Bergen, who was also the center of attention Friday night at Forest View, when his 27 points and 21 rebounds paced the Knights' 70-

41 triumph. It made the winners 5-0 atop the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League. Resisting are the Falcons' Kurt Haaland (left) and Tom Mueller.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Stjernberg's 648 Heads Men**Morton Captures Seven In Classic**

by GENE KIRKHAM

Morton Pontiac got off to a flying start at Des Plaines Lanes as the Paddock Classic Traveling League opened the second half of their two-part season.

Ed Duff led the Morton team to a seven-point sweep over Don-Lor with a 622 series on games of 238, 191, and 193.

Consistency was the strong point for Morton as they had team games of 999, 991, and 998 for the leading team total of the night, a 2988 series. Other Morton totals include 585 by Ernie Koch, 592 by Bob Glaser, 594 by Les Zikes, and 595 for Bill Smith. Ray Stirber led the Don-Lor team with a 587 series.

Barry Stjernberg topped the league individually with games of 187, 237, and 222 for a 546 series. Bowling for first half winners Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Barry was instrumental in his team's winning five points from Hoffman Lanes. Hoffman won the first game with a 966 but Ace Hardware came back to win the final two games with 916 and 1004. Ted Geiersbach fired 607 for his Hoffman Lanes team with games of 235, 170, and 202.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace won five of seven points over Kula's Five. Uncle Andy's won the first game by 17 pins. Kula's won the second, 902 to 941, a 21-pin margin. Uncle Andy's grabbed the last game by 10 pins and the series point 2720 to 2714, a six-pin margin. Mike Shoop rolled games of 216, 200, and 190 for Kula's to lead both teams individually in this close match.

Barry
Stjernberg

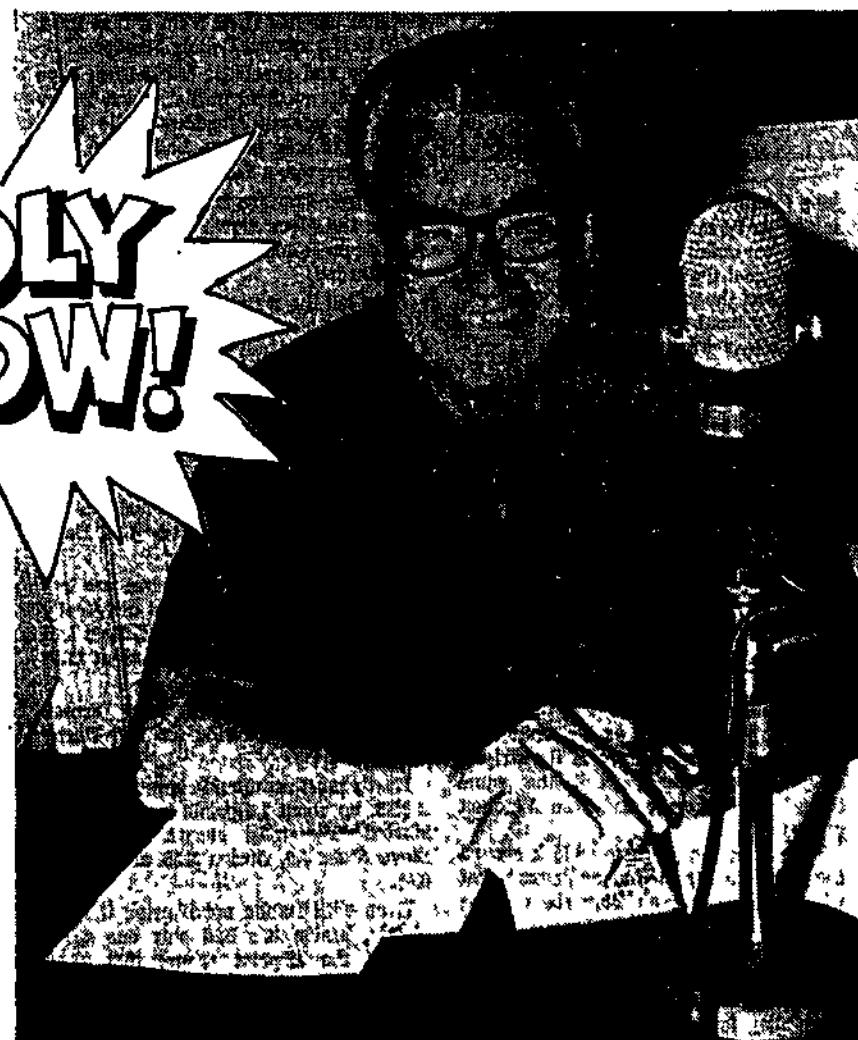
The Paddock Classic League again made the point that none of these bowlers are willing to give up in any match with any other team.

Next week more of the same should continue at Hoffman Lanes with the following match games scheduled: Uncle Andy's vs. Don-Lor, Kula's Five vs. Morton Pontiac, Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and

Gaare Oil vs. Hoffman Lanes.

Team Standings:	
Morton Pontiac	7
Ace Hardware	5
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	5
Bank of Rolling Meadows	4
Gaare Oil Company	3
Hoffman Lanes	2
Kula's Five	2
Don-Lor	0

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Gaare Oil Company	Kula's Five
Jordan	Kula
Unate	Ewer
Polkas	Shoop
Kirkham	Giovannelli
Thullen	Hansen
	162 176 181 519
	181 202 184 567
	216 200 190 606
	133 152 166 451
	182 223 156 571
	673 682 677 2714
Bank of Rolling Meadows	Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
Williams	Simonis
Golden	Graff
Holznagel	Koenig
Hermann	Baker
Hohnfeldt	Schmidt
	175 192 179 546
	202 150 146 528
	892 941 887 2730
HOFFMAN LANES	Morton Pontiac
R. Lofthouse	Smith
Geiersbach	Kirke
Drysch	Duff
Cantu	Zikes
Aubert	Gilmore
	182 191 221 594
	191 191 216 692
	899 991 998 2968
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	Don-Lor
Stjernberg	Kelly
Werner	Lippert
Christensen	Garlich
Kourns	Slater
W. Lofthouse	Armon
	183 146 163 497
	154 191 170 515
	228 191 193 625
	183 204 172 571
	157 222 206 587
	194 158 158 510
	852 921 876 2690

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**Pro Sports Club Luncheon**

Guest Speaker
HARRY CARAY
Sportscaster for the Chicago White Sox
Monday, January 15, 1973

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